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JULY 1-7, 2005

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SPECIAL SECTION

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LA



Starr-struck

Ring's just one of Genesee's top acts this year — see who's next

Choosing life
Event highlights lives of 5-year cancer survivors



Rec Guide

Get ready for summer with some fun times



A LAKELAND NEWSPAPER
Est. 1886

FIREWORKS

Antioch — July 4, at Williams Park
Fox Lake — July 2, at Mineola Bay
Gurnee — July 4 at Warren High
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Mundelein — July 4, at Kracklauer Park
RL Beach — July 4, at Village Hall
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Wauconda — July 3, at Cook Park
Waukegan — July 4, at Lakefront

Antioch has plans for the Fourth of July

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Even though a three-day weekend is upon us, be certain to save some energy for Antioch's official Fourth of July celebration on Monday.

Bright and early Monday at 8 a.m. the State of the Lakes Bank will start their 5K Run/Fun Walk. It begins at Cunningham Drive and Poplar Avenue. Contestants should arrive between 6 and 7:45 a.m. at which time they can pick up their registration, packet and race chip for timing.

There will be prizes for first-, second- and third-place male and female winners, plus additional winners will be selected by age groups. T-shirts will be given to the first 1,200 participants who pick up their race packets.

The "Big Parade" will proceed down Main Street at 10 a.m. beginning at the high school and going to Williams Park at 741 Main Street. The theme of the parade is 'Volunteers — the Heart of Antioch' and will include representatives from volunteer groups. The representatives will serve as Grand Marshals of the parade.

Before the parade begins, the Antioch Community Chorus will begin entertaining the waiting crowds at 9:30 a.m. The parade will end at the park with bike, costume and pet contests, with winners being announced at the park.

What would the holiday be without food? That's not a problem since local organizations will be selling corn on the cob, grilled brats, hamburgers and hot dogs along with cheesy fries and pizza. For

Please see THE FOURTH / A5

Open Arms Mission needs help to provide help

Need knows no season

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Summer is here and people like to think the worries of the world dissipate in the sunshine. For many, trying to keep warm in the winter has simply changed to trying to keep cool in the heat.

It's not the holiday season of giving, but need doesn't go away.

The Open Arms Mission in Antioch is there to help people in Antioch and Lake Villa townships for a fifth year. It is run completely by volunteer, and is more than a food pantry.

"A box of food is the least of what we do. We are ears to listen and arms

to hug," said volunteer Cindy McMahon of Lake Villa. She has volunteered her time at the mission for more than three years. "We do well with over 100 people coming through our doors plus more than 40 home-bound clients, every week."

In February the mission moved to a new location at the south end of Antioch rather than in the multi-level, less convenient space of St. Peter's Church in Antioch. That was possible because a local family volunteered to pay the \$2,000 a month rent for the first year.

"We're seeing an increased number of seniors who are requesting assistance since we've been here," said Scott Keenan who volunteers to



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Eleven-year-old Tanner Blain and 9-year-old Gabby Keenan fill a box with non-perishable food to be donated to a client of the Open Arms Mission in Antioch.

do administrative duties. He is also the pastor at the Community Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Villa.

"It might be because access is easier and the parking is closer. The

Please see OPEN ARMS / A4

Firefighters prove to be a multi-talented group

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The Antioch firefighters started to get breakfast ready at 5 a.m. Sunday morning. They had two hours to get everything in place for more than 1,000 hungry guests coming to Fire Station One for breakfast.

"It was a steady stream of people all the way to noon," Lt. Chris Leinhardt said. The cooks had three tables to keep up a steady stream of pancakes, and they were kept busy for five hours straight. They also served sausage and beverages at the all-you-can-eat buffet.

The firefighters were grateful for the help from the Antioch Junior Woman's Club and the Civic Club.

Like last year, the department sold T-shirts for children, and sales

were brisk.

The Antioch Fire Department had a lot of apparatus set up so residents could see the tools of

their trade. In addition to the fire trucks, which the children loved exploring, the public also had a chance to see diving equipment

for special rescue and technical rescue.

The department also brought over the Quad II airboat that is shared with the northwest quadrant of Lake County fire districts and departments. Fox Lake loaned their all terrain vehicle and a golf cart to shuttle those to their parking spot to settle those who needed a little extra help back to their parking place.

The clean-up after the breakfast was relatively quick, Leinhardt said. It only took about 70 people about an hour and a half, he said.

The department still needs to finalize their accounting, but Leinhardt estimates the fundraiser brought in between \$16,000 to

Please see PANCAKES / A5



(Left to Right) Firefighter John Carlson, and Retired Assistant Chief John Horan, cook sausage patties for the annual Antioch Fire Department pancake breakfast fund raiser.

Photo by John Dickson

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Be prepared for tornado season

A tornado is one of nature's most powerful and devastating weather events, which can happen anywhere with little or no warning. A tornado appears as a funnel shaped, rotating cloud that may or may not touch the ground. These funnel clouds can produce winds with speeds close to 200 mph. These storms are often compared to a train due to the amount of noise associated with them. Here are a few facts you should know:

Know the difference between a Tornado Watch & Tornado Warning:

A tornado watch means conditions are favorable for the development of a tornado. This does not mean a tornado will occur.

A tornado warning means a Tornado has been sighted by trained observers, and upon receiving a warning for your area, you should proceed to a safe place and listen to a battery-operated radio for further instruction.

Be prepared, when the weather looks threatening, tune into your local weather channel or radio station to obtain the most current information regarding your area. There are certain things you should bring with you to your place of shelter, they include a battery powered flashlight & radio, some non-perishable food items and your car keys. After a storm your car may still be operable yet your keys would be lost in the rubble.

When a tornado has been sighted, stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. If you are at home or in a place with a basement you should go there, if there is no basement go to the lowest point in the interior of the building. This is also true for high-rise buildings; chances are there are pre-determined areas set up as shelters, so check with staff in the building. If you are driving in your car, trailer or mobile home, get out immediately and seek shelter in a more substantial structure.

Once a storm is over there will be hazards that will have to be dealt with and dangerous situations that can be minimized by being aware of them.

Any building that was in the path of a storm must be treated as unserviceable, and should be entered with great caution, chances are the walls, ceilings or supports may have been damaged. There may be large amounts of broken glass and debris that could cause injury, and downed power lines must always be treated as if they were energized.

Once you are sure everyone is safe, notify your relatives that you are okay so they do not have authorities looking for you since they had not heard from you.

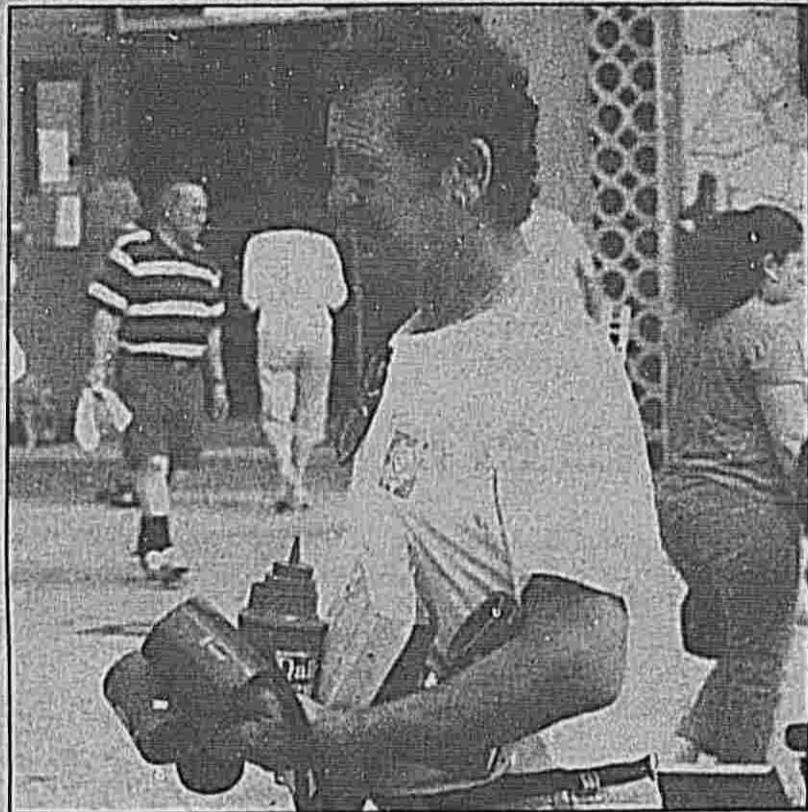
Remember the key to handling an emergency is to be prepared.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

FINDERS KEEPERS

(Above) Joan O'Malley of Fox Lake reaches for a book during the annual rummage sale at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. (Right) George Skierowski carries his finds to the cashier during the annual St. Peter's Church Rummage Sale in Antioch.



Letters to the editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250-300 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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Still good the second time around

Antioch residents opens resale consignment shop

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

A new store has blossomed in downtown Antioch. Rose of Sharon at 921 Main Street offers ladies' retail apparel that are resale items on consignment. Long-time Antioch resident Sharon Westbrook is the owner and is very particular about what she accepts. This is nothing like a thrift shop.

"I am very particular and scrutinize every item," Westbrook said. She accepts only season consignments in excellent condition that

are still in fashion, pressed and on a hanger.

"I price it and the consigner gets half (of the selling price). It's a nice deal for consigners who gained or lost weight or simply didn't wear the clothes after they were purchased," she said. "I'm getting some beautiful stuff. Some clothes even have the original price tags on them." Westbrook puts out new items every day.

Many of the items are from well-respected companies such as Evan Piccone, New York and Company, Liz Claiborne, Cache', the Gap and others. Clothing is stocked in juniors, misses, women's and plus sizes. Most of the tops in Rose of Sharon are priced between \$6 to \$35.

The Rose of Sharon carries formal wear, dress clothes, casual clothes, business clothes, shoes, accessories and some maternity clothes that can be tried on in two

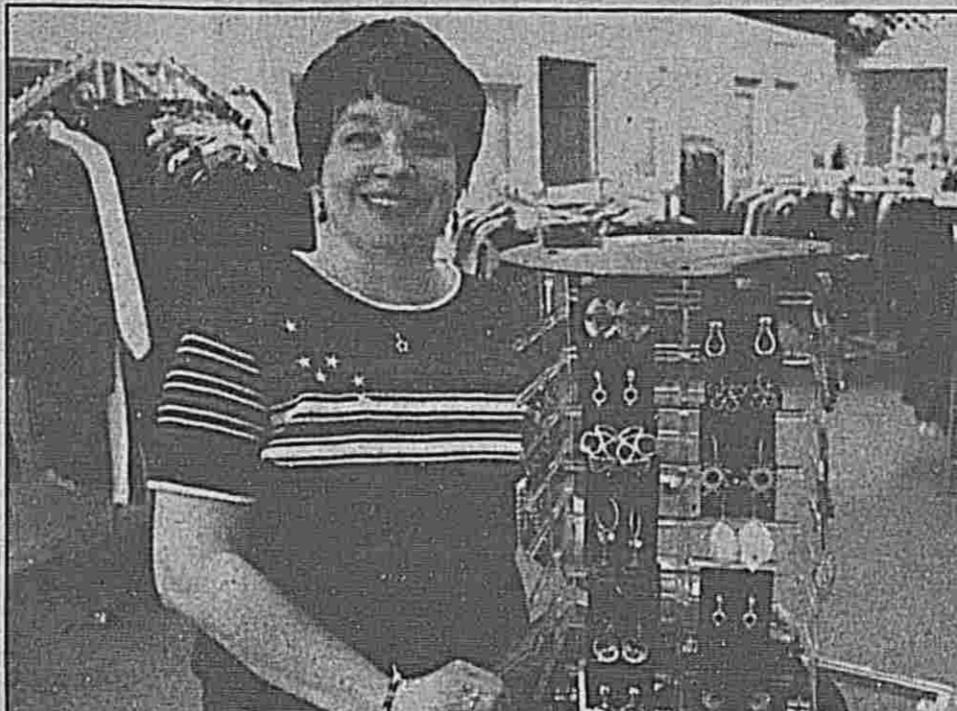


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Sharon Westbrook has opened her Rose of Sharon ladies' resale consignment shop in downtown Antioch. The shop is located at 921 N. Main Street.

fitting rooms.

Although this is Westbrook's first storefront location, she has years of sales experience working in similar stores in the past.

"I knew I wanted to open this kind of store for a long time. This is what I like," she said. "I think it's a nice service to the community and I think my prices are reasonable. They can save time and money by shopping here."

Westbrook still has a lot of stock to process but she is hoping to find some local jewelers who create one-of-a-kind pieces that she can offer.

The Rose of Sharon opened about two weeks ago, but the official opening is being celebrated this Saturday morning. Westbrook is even offering a special coupon elsewhere in this paper.

She accepts merchandise for consignment by appointment, which can be made by calling 847-838-1227. If there is no parking in the front of her store, there is a large parking lot behind it. Store hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com



OUR TOWN

Ginny Skweres

Grass Lakes rummage sale sold almost everything

The Grass Lakes School rummage sale netted approximately \$7,500, and they sold most of what they had. The sum is about \$2,500 less than last year, but Sharon Goebel, who was in charge of the sale, said there was a good reason. Last year the group began collecting donations about two months earlier, and therefore had more "merchandise."

"We sold a large amount of what we had. What's left will go to charity, and we want to thank everyone who helped," Goebel said.

A new restaurant will be coming to town at the location of the former DiMarco's Restaurant.

Binanti's Taste of Italy plans to open for business after Labor Day. If that's just too long to wait, the good news is the new restaurant has plans to take part in the Taste of Antioch later in the month.

For those who are really impatient, they can take an even closer look by stopping in at their first Binanti's Taste of Italy in Silver Lakes, Wis.

Downtown Antioch has another grand opening beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, complete with ribbon-cutting by Mayor Dorothy Larson. The newcomers are Rose of Sharon on Main Street and Cigars, Cards and More on Lake Street. Stop in and welcome the newcomers to downtown.

The volunteer parent group, Sequoit Pride, is sponsoring its tenth annual golf outing and dinner on July 10. If you want to get involved as a sponsor or participant contact the group at 847-395-3004 as soon as possible. It will be at the Antioch Golf Club, 40150 North Route 59.

The volunteer group has donated more than \$100,000 during the past five years for education and extracurricular activities at ACHS.

Another upcoming Antioch event is the "Art on the Lawn and Ice Cream Social," scheduled for July 31 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Arts Foundation Gallery and the Meeting House Museum will be open. The Lakes Region Historical Society restored the 1863 Meeting House three years ago. It is the oldest building in Antioch and is full of Antioch memorabilia that documents the village's history. It is also open on the first Sunday of the month from noon to 3 p.m.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

Concerts begin at Brook

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Special Events Department has a series of free weekly concerts that are held at the band shell on Skidmore Drive. Concerts are on Fridays and begin at 7:30 p.m. Last week the "Lakes Area Community Band" performed.

This Friday "215 West" will entertain with summertime fun. July 8 will feature the "White Saddle Band," which describes itself as a little bit country and a little rock. The following week, July 15, entertainment will be by the Vinyl Highway and cover rock's greatest era. The last Saturday in July features "Johnny Russler and the Beach Bums."

August 5 will provide USO Canteen swing by the "Lakes Area Swing Band."

Mark your calendar now so you don't miss your favorites.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com



Photo by Sandy Bressner



LASTING WATCHFUL EYES

(Above) Thirteen-year-old Brian Welch casts his rod and reel under the watchful eye of Henry, the neighborhood dog, and Chris Ruth, 9, during a fishing derby on Lake Antioch at the Sunset Ridge Association Park. (Left) Ryan Seiffert, 13, waits for a bite during a fishing derby on Lake Antioch at the Sunset Ridge

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Dog center provides canine care

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

Dog owners have a new option when it comes to health care for their animals.

The recently opened Canine Sports Medicine Center in Lake Villa offers a wide variety of treatment options for dogs of all shapes and sizes.

The mission of the center is to provide the same level of care for dogs that owners would expect for themselves. It offers surgery and dental services, rehabilitation, chiropractic care and preventative medicine care in a clean and friendly environment.

Education is also a key part of the center's mission, said Dr. Christina Barcus.

"Some dog owners don't understand the basics," said Barcus. "Things like diet and exercise can prevent (health) problems."

Barcus has five years of experience in emergency and critical care. She has treated cases ranging from complicated internal medicine problems to trauma in dogs.

She is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, American Animal Hospital Association, American Canine Sports Medicine Association and the American Veterinary Chiropractic Association.

Veterinary technician Michelle Donehay has worked with Barcus for about 5 years and has been at the clinic since it opened about five months ago. She said that Barcus is adamant about explaining everything to her clients and is especially

concerned about the eating habits of dogs.

"She likes to keep all her dogs trim," she said.

Chris Rodriguez has been bringing her 2-year-old Tibetan terrier "Maggie" to Barcus since the dog was a puppy. She also brings two other dogs to the clinic.

Rodriguez said she likes coming to Barcus because she is good to her dogs and always takes her time.

"She knows her clients. (The center) is clean," she said. "It's beautiful."

Canine Sports Medicine Center is located at 34740 N. Route 45 in Lake Villa. For more information call 847-986-DOGG.

kgresey@lakelandmedia.com

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Dr. Robert James, a zoologist, author and teacher, allows children and their parents to pet an opossum during his Animal Encounters presentation at the Lake Villa District Library.

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The District #41 Parent Teacher Organization would like to thank the following businesses for their kind donations to our Spring Fling dinner auction. Their generosity will help all our students and we are very appreciative. We are especially grateful to Aqua Pool and Spa in Lindenhurst for their donation of a spa. Please remember them when you are making purchasing decisions! See you next year!

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Antioch Police deals with strange encounters

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Police Department dealt with two unusual cases this week.

James Reed, 61, who had been staying at 10007 Spafford St., was wanted on a warrant from Wisconsin, which was not known by his host.

Reed was arrested by the Antioch Police Department last week because he was wanted on a Wisconsin warrant for failing to register as a sex offender. He had been released in December from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections after serving 15 years for the first-degree sexual assault of a child.

He is being held in the Lake County jail awaiting extradition to Wisconsin.

"There's no reason to believe there were any incidents during his stay in Antioch," said Commander Craig Somerville of the Antioch Police Department.

In a different case, an Antioch Police Officer was assaulted.

Bart Moe, 44, of 428 Fillweber Court, Antioch, became combative with police officers when they approached him where he was laying in the parking lot of the State Bank of the Lakes around midnight on June 24. He appeared to be highly intoxicated, police said.

Moe kicked and punched officers until he could be cuffed. An officer had some minor lacerations on his forearm and is fine.

Moe was charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. He is scheduled to appear in court on July 18.

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FROM PAGE A1

OPEN ARMS

Apiphanni Short, 11, goes through the aisles of canned goods in the back room of the Open Arms Mission in Antioch. The mission donates food to needy residents and is always in need of food and volunteer support. For more information call (847) 385-0309.

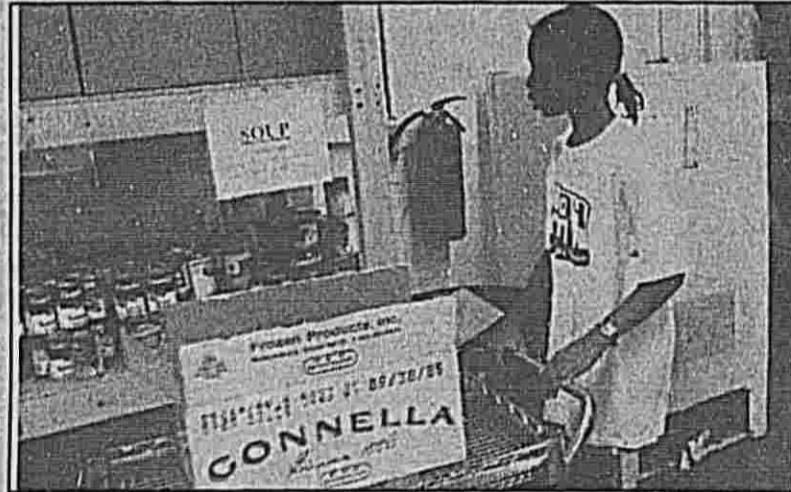


Photo by Sandy Bressner

need has probably always been there," Keenan said. Sometimes seniors have to decide if they should spend their money on food or prescribed medicine, and the food pantry can help meet that need, he said.

The not-for-profit organization goes through 800 gallons of milk each month and 16 pallets of food. Some of the food is purchased from the Northern Illinois Food Bank, where the dollar goes a lot further. When they are totally out of an item, a volunteer often goes to local grocery stores in search of specific donations.

The food pantry is open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Clients can come in once a week without any other restrictions. Each week they fill out a list of their food needs and meet with a counselor while the order is being put together. If the items are available, the clients

receive them.

James Short has been a volunteer at the mission for a year and brings his children to help.

"This is a blessing from God for all who hunger for food, and those who hunger for good should also hunger for God," he said.

Since churches are their members are volunteers are frequent volunteers, a spiritual influence filters through the mission. Keenan opens each pick-up day with a prayer of thanksgiving for all that is available.

Prayer and religion are not a requirement at the mission, but there are recipients who have commented it was the first time they had prayed in years. Spirituality is one more resource available to individuals.

During this time counselors meet with clients to see how they are doing in general. The mission partners with other services and has a list of resources that can help with a variety of issues.

In addition to the food pantry, the Open Arms Mission saw a need for homeless women and children and created the Mother Teresa Home which has five bedrooms and two bathrooms. The homes provides safe community living for those in need.

There was one room vacant last week, but Keenan said he had fielded three calls asking about the Mother Teresa Home in just that week.

Since volunteers run the Open Arms Mission, all donations are appropriated as requested. There are three areas to donate cash. One is for food for the pantry account, one is for the Mother Teresa Home and the third is for operating expenses, such as utilities, telephone service, insurance and office supplies. When the year ends, the mission will need an additional \$2,000 a month for rent. The volunteers are hoping individuals, businesses or corporations will sponsor an area of need for a specific time period.

More information is available at 847-395-0309. All donations are tax-deductible and can be mailed to P.O. Box 79, Antioch, IL, 60002.

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Outstanding Warrant

Paul Bartell, 24, of 37975 North Nora Place, Spring Grove was stopped after he squealed his tires and drove at a high rate of speed as he traveled westbound on Route 173. Upon checking his plates, the Antioch police officer realized he was wanted on an outstanding warrant for disorderly conduct.

He was charged with squealing his tires and he paid a \$5,000 cash bond for not appearing in court for his warrant. He is scheduled to appear in court of July 6 on the warrant charge and on July 27 for the traffic violation.

Driving Without a license

Gary L. Duval, 60, of 11128 270th Street, Trevor, Wis., was stopped by police for disobeying a traffic sign, and police learned his driver's license was suspended. He was charged with both offenses and is scheduled to appear in court on July 27. He was released on personal recognizance.

Oscar Pizano, 28, of 3317 Judy Lane, Park City, was stopped as she drove northbound on Main Street near Park for having a defective windshield. A check of his records indicated his driver's license was suspended. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on July 27.

Demarkous L. Francis, 23, of 1681 W. Kayle,

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in court. Information in Police Beat comes from police departments.

Waukegan, was stopped after his vehicle crossed the centerline and his side windows were darkened. The officer discovered a child laying in the backseat without a safety restraint, and that his license was suspended.

He was charged with driving while license suspended, obstructed side windows, improper lane usage and failure to secure a child. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 10.

Gabriel T. Guadarrama, 19, of 519 Longview Ave., Antioch, was stopped for not wearing a seat belt. Police learned he was driving while his license was suspended. He was released on personal recognizance bond. He is scheduled to appear in court on July 27.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Mary Jane Gledhill, 89, of 12345 Saskatchewan Terrace, Deerfield, by Lindenhurst Police, on Sept. 22. Gledhill was driving a white 2001 Ford Mustang.

Marilyn Jane Skrzyniarz, 89, of 12345 Saskatchewan Terrace, Deerfield, by Lindenhurst Police, on Sept. 22. Gledhill was driving a white 2001 Ford Mustang.

Play it safe on the Fourth

With the Fourth of July just around the corner it's important to remember to play it safe when it comes to fireworks. The Antioch Fire Department reminds residents that fireworks are exciting to watch but they can be extremely dangerous to play with or touch.

Did you know that, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), in 2000 about 11,000 people were taken to hospital emergency rooms because of injuries from fireworks? That is including bottle rockets, sparklers and firecrackers. Injuries involving the hands, fingers, head, face, and eyes are among the most common. Some of these injuries are severe, resulting in permanent health problems such as missing fingers and limbs and vision loss. The Fire Department urges everyone to follow the tips listed below:

Attend only public fireworks displays put on by trained professionals and stay back at least 500 feet from the display. Besides being the safer way to see fireworks, public fireworks

displays are more spectacular than anything you'll see at home.

Children should never play with fireworks. Things like firecrackers, rockets, and spinners are just too dangerous. If you give your child a sparkler, make sure he keeps it outside and away from his face, clothing, and hair. Sparklers can reach 1800 degrees Fahrenheit, which is hot enough to melt gold.

Don't allow your child to pick up pieces of fireworks after an event. Some may still be ignited and can explode at any time. Steer clear of others - fireworks have been known to backfire or shoot off in the wrong direction. Never throw or point fireworks at someone, even in jest.

Never re-light a "dud" firework. Instead, wait 15 to 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water.

Anyone who needs further information can contact the Antioch Fire Department at 847-395-5511.

BALANCING ACT

Ben Kargul, 8, from Lake Villa, fills his tennis racket with balls as he cleans up between exercises during the Antioch/Lakes Summer Tennis Camp. The camp teaches tennis skills to child and high school athletes for three weeks in the summer, ending on June 30.

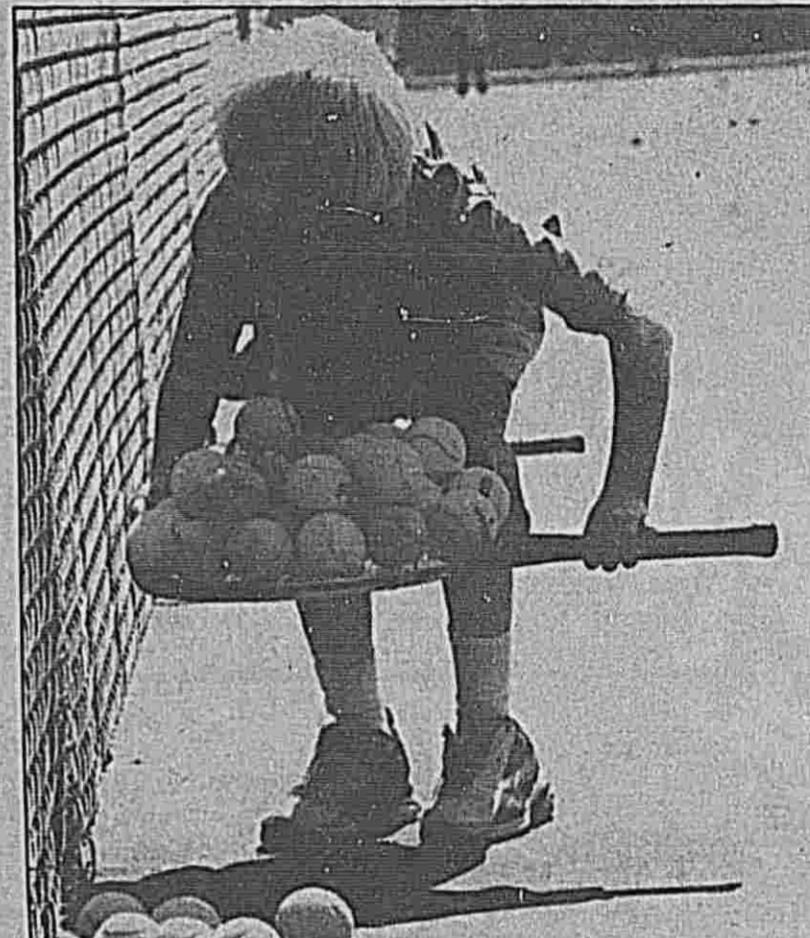


Photo by John Dickson

FROM PAGE A1

THE FOURTH

those with a sweet tooth, there will be ice cream specialties, home-baked and judged apple pie, and candy bars. Soda, water and beer will be available for purchase to those who would like to quench their thirst.

The apple pie judging will begin at noon, and pies need to be submitted between 10 and 11:45 a.m. The two categories will be the traditional double crust apple pie and Dutch apple pie.

The first National Bank-Employee Owned will run the annual sports tournaments. Sports will include basketball,

three-point shot out, volleyball, softball and a horseshoe tournament.

Family games are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and include the milk carton regatta, bingo, music for tots, a water balloon contest and a remote control car race.

The Lakes Area Swing Band, the Dixieland Band and Lakes Area Community Band will perform from 5 p.m. until dusk. The evening will end with a fireworks display.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

PANCAKES



Photo by John Dickson

\$17,000.

During the morning, Leinhardt said the department was able to distribute a lot of public education materials.

With the profits he thinks the Department will be able to continue to support activities like Career Day and the pre-prom program, in addition to maintaining a supply of public education materials.

"We appreciate all the support from the residents," Leinhardt said.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

Bret Olson, 9, from Antioch, straps himself into a squad truck, during the annual Pancake Breakfast fund raiser at the Antioch Fire Department. Along with the pancakes, all the fire trucks and equipment were out to be seen and explored by visitors.

For a variety of current happenings check out the 'ToDo' section in

updated weekly

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NEIGHBORS**Laurie Stahl
of Antioch****I'm originally from:
Born and raised in Antioch****My family and pets:
My husband Mark, daughter
Danielle and son Eric****Occupation:
Parks and Recreation director****What I like most about my town:
I love everything about my town,
especially the history my
family has here.****Hobbies:
Scrap-booking, TV addict****Favorite Movie:
"Meet Joe Black"****Favorite CD or artist:
"Mariah Carey's new one"****Favorite sports:
White Sox****Best local restaurant:
Angie's and Infini-Tea****Favorite home-cooked meal:
Fried chicken****Person I admire most:
My parents because they raised six
great kids and are now helping my sis-
ter raise three more.****If I had \$1 million, I would:
Put in a brand new Aquatic
Center in Antioch****If I had a plane ticket to
anywhere, I'd go to:
Greece or Italy****People who knew as a
kid would say:
Boy has she changed.****If I had one wish it would be:
That no child would ever suffer****If you have a "Neighbor" that you would
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HEALTH****Call to schedule your
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Convenient Lindenhurst and Waukegan locations.****BIRTHS**

Alden Thomas Bradley-Henley, a son, was born June 11 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Heather Bradley and Timothy Henley of Antioch. His brothers are Tyler Bradley 12 and Mason Bradley 5. Grandparents are Tom and Beth Flood of Antioch; Penny Henley of Stockton, Mo., and Bryant Cochran of Stockton, Mo.

LIBRARY**Summer Storytimes**

Registration for summer storytimes begins June 1. We are hosting two 3-week sessions: July 11 - July 28 and August 1 - August 18. Families may register for one or both sessions. Registration is required for all programs except the Wednesday night Family Drop-In; and can be done in person or over the phone by calling 847-356-7711. Children must meet the age requirement at the time of registration.

2 year olds and a caregiver**Session I**

Monday, 9:30 a.m., July 11-25; Tuesday, 7 p.m., July 12-26; Wednesday, 1 p.m., July 13-26

Session II

Monday, 9:30 a.m., Aug. 1-15; Tuesday, 7 p.m., Aug. 2-16; Wednesday, 1 p.m., Aug. 3-17

Family Storytime

Register up to three children from your family between the ages of 2 - Kindergarten. Session I

Monday, 1 p.m., July 11-25; Monday, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., July 12-26; Tuesday, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., July 13-27; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., July 14-28; Thursday, 1 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Session II

Monday, 1 p.m., Aug. 1-15; Monday, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Aug. 2-16; Tuesday, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Aug. 3-17; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., July 14-28; Thursday, 1 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Book Buddies

Want to share your love of reading? Book Buddies is the program for you. 1st and 2nd graders are paired with volunteers from 6th grade through junior high, meeting each week at the library for half an hour. Older buddies encourage beginning readers by listening to them read aloud, helping them choose books and reading to them. The program is motivational, not remedial. Registration began April 1. For more information call Pat Melcher at 847-356-7711 ext. 247, or pick up a brochure at the Youth Services desk.

**Class of '85
to reunite**

The Antioch High School Class of 1985 is looking for classmates for their class reunion which is scheduled for Aug. 6 and 7. There should be about 350 classmates, and the more the merrier. Sign up at www.Antioch85.com for yourself, or give them the address of others that you know.

CALENDAR**Friday, July 1**

9 a.m., Senior Coffee Hour held first Fridays at Salem Community Library, 24615 89th St., Salem, Wis. Coffee, healthy snacks, programs for seniors and good conversation. Please call 262-843-3348.

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce net-workers group meets first and third Fridays at the Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call 847-249-3800.

Saturday, July 2

10 a.m.-noon, AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) FMS/CFS/Lupus support group first Saturdays at Antioch's Community Bldg., 884 Main St. Call Shari at 847-362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets Saturdays in Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458.

Sunday, July 3

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

7:30 p.m., Lake Co. Singles meet Sundays in Mundelein. Call hotline 847-604-1840 or visit www.lakecountysingles.net for details.

Monday, July 4

Fourth of July Holiday

Tuesday, July 5

7 p.m., Antioch Network of Friends, a multiple sclerosis support group, meets at the Community Building, 884 Main St., back entrance. Please call Louise at 847-395-1317 or Rachel at 847-973-1808.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant (formerly TNT's). Kiwanis is about "Serving the Children in Our Community." The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

6:45 p.m., Bingo Tuesdays, Antioch VFW, Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for information.

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held Tuesdays at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181.

7:30 p.m., Lake Co. Coin Club meets first Tuesdays in Waukegan. Please call Les at 847-662-1955 to learn more.

Wednesday, July 6

7 p.m., Northern Lake Co. Quilt Guild meets first Wednesdays at Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Please call Madelyn Anderson at 847-651-8349 to learn more.

1:30-3 p.m., Words of Wisdom deaf support group, meets in Waukegan. Find information at www.deaf-advo@ccil.org or 847-949-4440 TTY/V.

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or Betty Muller at 847-838-3907.

Thursday, July 7

11 a.m., Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter #3978 board meets first Thursdays at Township Offices.

9:30-11:30 a.m., Lake Co. Council for Seniors meets first Thursdays in Grayslake. All welcome. Please call 847-367-0087 to learn more.

7 p.m., Lakes Area Artisans chapter of the Stencil Artisans League meets first Thursdays in southern Lake Co. Please call Carol 847-223-5155.

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group, "Running in Stitches," meets first Thursdays. Please call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 847-548-8223 for information.

8-9 a.m., Network Lake Co., a business networking group, meets Thursdays in Gurnee. Please call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058 to learn more.

Friday, July 8

7 p.m., "A Way Out," an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting for gays, lesbians and straights, meets Fridays in Libertyville. Call (email) Linda West 847-735-1230 (Lwest1@yahoo.com) for details.

Saturday, July 9

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets Saturdays in Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458.

9 a.m.-Noon, LaCASA (Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault) will accept donations on Saturdays. Drop off furniture, new and gently used clothing, toys, games, books, housewares, small working appliances, lamps and sporting goods at LaCASA/Zacharias Center, 4275 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. No computers, printers, fax machines, large appliances or medical equipment (e.g., wheelchairs, crutches, etc.). Please call 847-244-1187, Ext. 15 to learn more.

COMING SOON

AYSO Summer Camp July 11-15 for local residents. Visit www.aysosoccercamps.org to learn more.

FLAME THROWER

Photo by John Dickson
Master Ron Fugel, from Lake Villa, entertains the crowd with his flaming hot juggling act as part of the annual Brian's Hike for Hope, held at Caboose Park in Lake Villa. The Hike raises money for the Brian Vermilyer Foundation, that uses the funds complete for researching childhood cancer.

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Bob Ringa Jr. Family Owned

Mayor and Mrs. Betustak came through on their promises for District 41 fund-raiser

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Way back in March the Parent Teacher Organization of Elementary District 41 raised \$42,000 with their Spring Fling Event and silent auction held at Midlane Country Club.

One of items being auctioned off was two offerings of dinner for six, to be provided and served by Mayor Jim Betustak and his wife Jan. The mayor and his wife followed through with their donations and served dinner at Las Palmas Restaurant in Lindenhurst last week.

"It was fantastic," Ann Nelson of the PTO said. "The food was excellent. The service was excellent. It was a good time and absolutely worth every penny."

The winning bidders were Kurt and Terry Hansen, John and Terry Goth, John and Carol Hill all of Lake Villa who enjoyed their meal, with the other winning bidders Pete and Sally Benes of Lindenhurst and, and Hunt and Anne Nelson and Mike and Julie Finney, all of Round Lake Beach.

"Jan took all of our orders on a piece of paper and got everything right," Nelson said. The Betustaks served the entire meal with very little help from the regular servers.

"We all chipped in for a tip and they shared it with the regular servers," Nelson said.

This fundraiser benefited all schools in the district, which are Hooper, Palombi, Pleviak, Martin and Thompson schools.

Some of the other attractive items included an LA Spa donated by Aqua Pool & Spa in Lindenhurst, a week in a condo on Anna Maria Island, Florida donated by Keith and Mary Kaye Depperschmidt, a Lasik eye surgery donated by Dr. Mitchell Jackson of Center for Advanced Eyecare in Lake Villa, and more than 400 items donated by local businesses and families in Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

If you missed out on this opportunity, don't despair. Plans are already under way for next year's event on March 18 at the Midlane Country Club.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com



Photo by John Dickson

Lindenhurst Mayor, Jim Bestustak, takes down a drink order, while he and his wife, Jan Bestustak, serve dinner at the Las Palmas Restaurant in Lindenhurst. Dinner served by the mayor was an item in a fund raising auction for School District 41.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

K-9 COP

Commander Mike Behan of the Fox Lake Police Department and his K-9 partner, Grimm, greet summer school students at Lotus School in Fox Lake following a presentation.

Judge agrees to release Gavin funds

By Steve Peterson
Staff Reporter

Lake County Circuit Court Judge David Hall agreed with parties involved in the Gavin District 37 and Citizens United for a Responsible Board (CURB), as a settlement was approved June 29.

CURB and taxpayers had sued the district regarding \$7 million that the state had awarded Gavin in special emergency funding. CURB contended that this is unconstitutional.

The agreement releases the funds to the district as of the court session in Waukegan.

"CURB was not asking for monetary funds, but an accounting for expenditures. We have agreed to put the best efforts of the board of education forward to repairing Gavin Central," said Gavin School Board President Barb Mende.

Gavin Central has been closed since March, 2004 due to structural concerns.

The release of the funds ends a potential for the state take-over of the Ingleside district's finances.

School board members met the evening of June 29 to approve a more positive budget for 2005-06 due to the funds being released.

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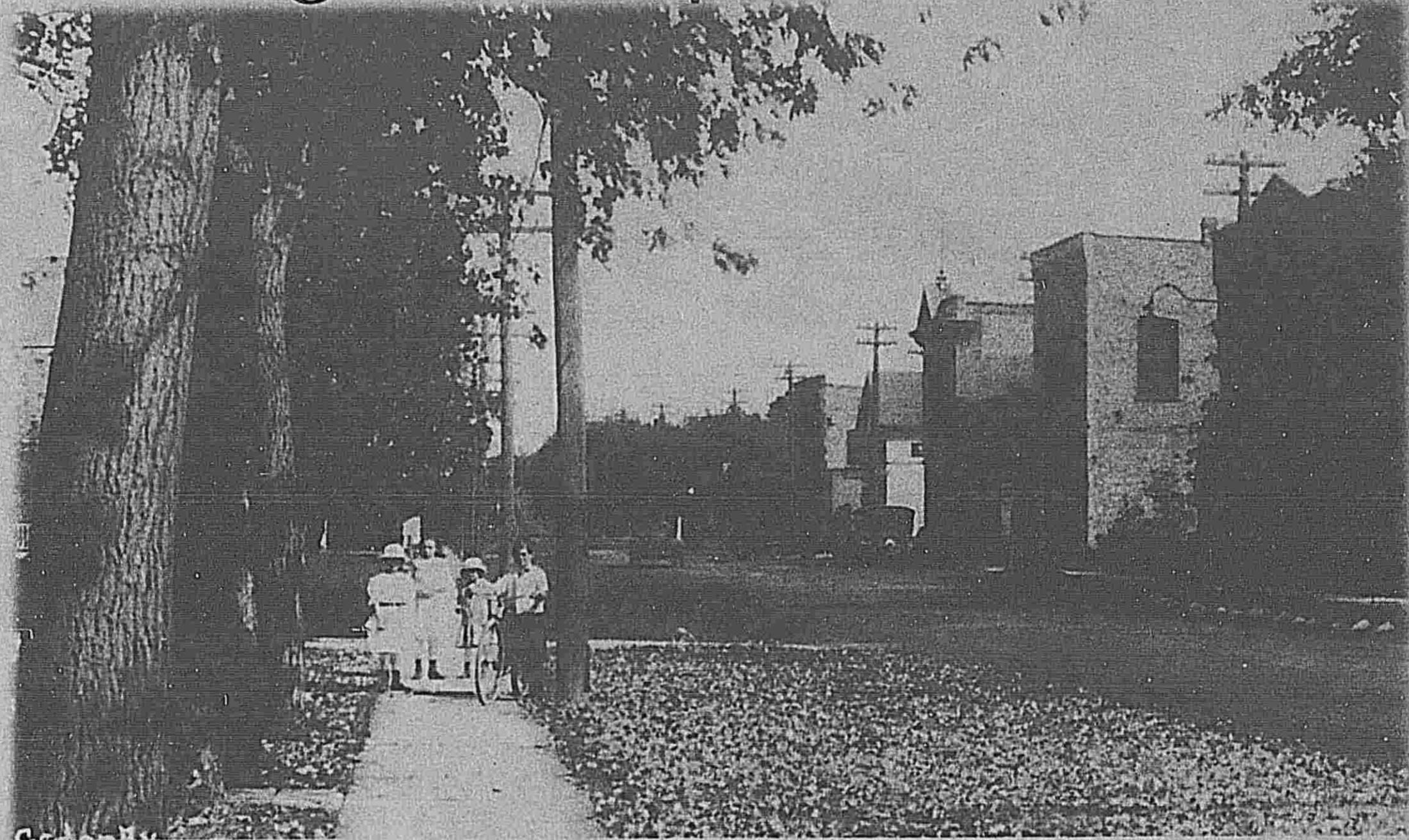
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

2

ON STAGE

Familiar 'Little Shop of Horrors'
takes root in Chicago revival

A Speck ed series of talents

By NICHOLAS ALAJAKIS
Staff Reporter

Imagine a concert series that features a world-famous dance show, followed by a Christmas concert, a classic rock cover, tribute a Broadway musical and more. It sounds like an eclectic mix of entertainment, but officials at the Genesee Theatre hope it will catch on and bring a more diverse crowd to downtown Waukegan.

The Genesee recently launched its concert series, set to kickoff with comedian George Carlin in September. But Carlin fans may be surprised with some of the other acts that follow. There are musicals, one-man-shows and tumbling acts.

Michelle Wilmoth, marketing manager at the Genesee, said she hopes outside audiences will hook on to the series promotion. The series offers subscribers nine different shows at discounted prices. It also offers advanced ticket sales.

Subscription to the series costs \$10. And all subscribers are required to purchase tickets to at least four shows. All subscribers are allowed to choose the shows they want to attend, Wilmoth said.

They do not, however, choose seats. All seats are sold in one of three levels. Level one being the closest to the stage and the most expensive, and levels two and three decrease in costs and proximity in the 2,400-seat theater.

In the few weeks since the series launched, the Genesee as seen a lot of interest, Wilmoth said. Many subscribers have even purchased tickets to all nine shows. In fact, series subscribers are the only people who have guaranteed seats to the shows.

Carlin's show, and a



Christmas Show look to be the most popular shows of the season, Wilmoth said. The Genesee expects those to sell-out immediately, but subscribers will already have tickets.

And even when tickets of the other shows go on sale to the public, Wilmoth said she expects they will be slightly more expensive than they are offered to subscribers. The average ticket for series subscribers is \$45 for level 1 tickets, down to \$27 for level 3 tickets.

All shows in the series are being promoted by Chicago-based Jam Theatricals.

Jam does a number of concert series throughout the county, and has seen positive results, said director of promotions Scott Sampson.

If it proves successful in Waukegan, Wilmoth said the Genesee would probably bring the series back next season as well.

Additional information on the concert series is available at the theater's Web site, www.genesetheatre.com or by calling 847-406-3156.

Show times and dates for the series are as follows:

George Carlin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 16. Carlin's comedy show and his observations on politics, the media, big business, religion and language have entertained fans for decades. This show is intended for mature audiences only.

Cirque Dreams at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28. Cirque Dreams is billed as a burst of colors, costumes and performance.

The show features acrobats and contortionists, among other entertaining

performers.

Mark Twain Tonight

at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8. Mark Twain Tonight is a one-man-show featuring Hal Holbrook. The performance is a recreation of Twain's own book lectures.

Riverdance at 7:30

p.m. on Nov. 29. Riverdance is a performance focusing on Irish music, song and dance. The show has toured the world, where more than 12 million people have seen it.

Anne Murray

Christmas Show at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 14. Murray is a four-time

Grammy Award winner. Her Christmas show features some of her favorite holiday tunes from her well-known album, *What A Wonderful Christmas*, as well as some of her greatest hits.

Blast! at 7:30 p.m. on January 26, 2006. Blast! is a combination of music and theatre that involves 27 brass and percussion performers. The show features various genres of music.

Led Zeppelin Rock Symphony at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 16, 2006. The show is a mixture of rock and classical music. It features an orchestra and a rock band. Nearly 20 Led Zeppelin songs are covered.

The Ten Tenors at 8 p.m. on March 4, 2006. The Tenors are a group of performers who have toured the world performing with some of the biggest acts in music. Their performances are a mix of artistry, musicianship and comedy.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 2006. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes is a musical set in the 1920s, which follows the adventures of a chorus girl.

nicka@lakelandmedia.com

On Stage

Familiar 'Little Shop of Horrors' takes root in Chicago revival

By Tom Witom

Audrey II, the creepy, bloodthirsty people-eating plant that dominates "Little Shop of Horrors," is having another go at taking over the world.

This time the national touring company from a production that opened on Broadway in October 2003 has sprouted at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago.

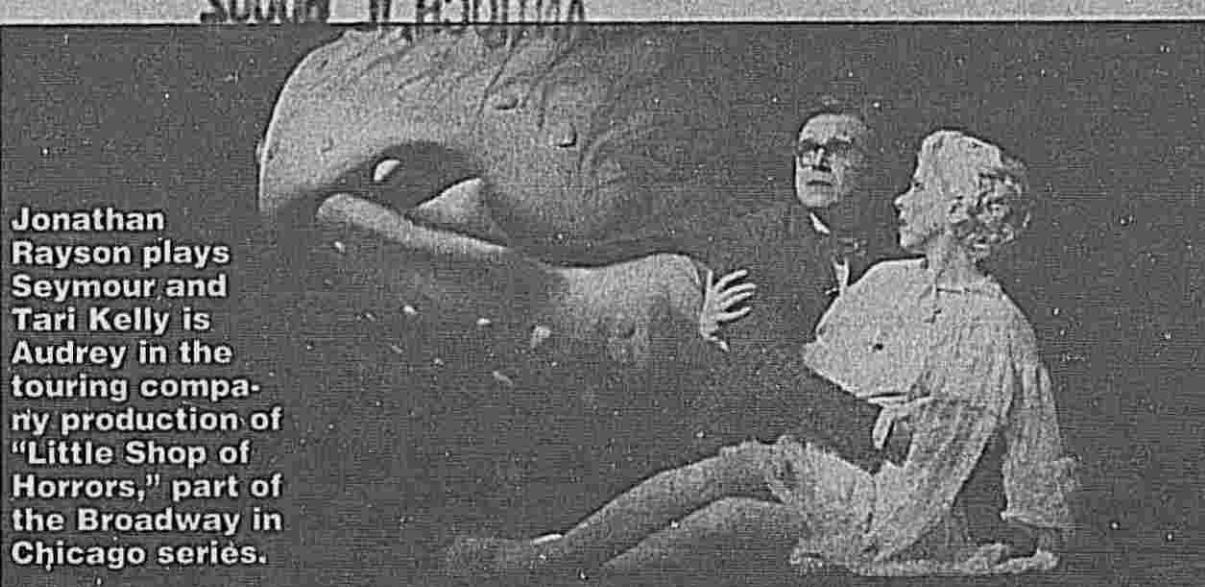
Directed by Jerry Zaks and choreographed by Kathleen Marshall, the show features book and lyrics by the late Howard Ashman and music by Alan Menken.

The dark musical comedy, based on the 1960 Roger Corman film of the same name, enjoyed a successful history on the stage since its premiere in 1982.

It's set in a faltering floral shop in a rundown New York neighborhood whose fortunes are suddenly reversed by the discovery of a never-before-seen plant.

The eye-popping props still impress and some touching well-known musical numbers ("Somewhere That's Green" and "Suddenly Seymour") are nicely executed, but the show's overall "wow" factor has diminished.

An adequate but underpowered cast that's occasionally drowned out by the orchestra doesn't help, nor does the theater's cavernous space which is more suited as a



venue for less intimate productions. The end result: a cute but limp show.

Jonathan Rayson stars as the self-effacing, nerdy Seymour ("strange plants are my hobby"); he is caught up by his instant celebrity status and the accompanying perks but torn by the ethical compromises necessary to achieve it. Tari Kelly plays "a woman with a past," his attractive co-worker who's stuck in a destructive relationship with a sadistic dentist (James Moyer).

Lenny Wolpe, as Mushnik, the pushy shopkeeper rooted in self-interest, seemed only to be going through the motions.

However, a three-member chorus —

Yasmeen Suleiman as Chiffon; Latonya Holmes as Ronnette and Dana Dawson as Crystal (filling in for Amina S. Robinson) — provided a flashy backup.

And give special credit goes to Michael James Leslie, the unseen but ever-demanding voice of Audrey II. The "Audrey II" puppets are the creative work of the Jim Henson Workshop and Martin P. Robinson. Part orchid (Ladyslipper) and part Venus Flytrap, Audrey II appears in four iterations, growing from hand-puppet size to an impressive five-ton, 18-foot tall colossus manipulated by special high-tech equipment.

'Jesus Christ Superstar' presented at CLC

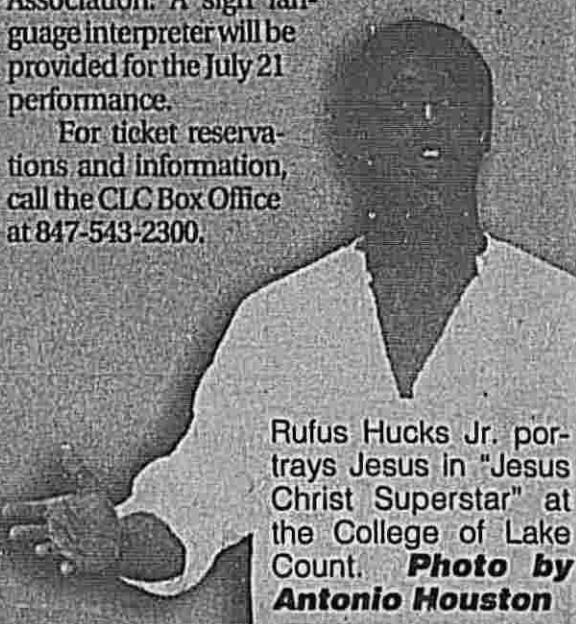
The musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be presented July 15 to 17 and July 21 to 23 in the Studio Theatre at the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on the College of Lake County Grayslake Campus. "Jesus Christ Superstar" features music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. At the heart of this first true rock opera is the social and political story of Jesus' final days.

The "Superstar" cast of 45 includes CLC students and members of the community. The show is directed by Craig Rich, with musical direction by Jean Hersey, orchestral direction by Paul Hefner, choreography by Amy Lyn McDonald, set and costume design by Thomas B. Mitchell and lighting design by Jeremy Eiden.

"There is no spoken dialog in the show — everything is sung," said Craig Rich, a theatre instructor at CLC. "So the actors really have to concentrate on creating a character and telling a story through song. I'm really excited about the quality of our singers. And what we've found is that this show has a following. People who love it come see the show wherever it's done," Rich said.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. July 15 to 16, at 2 p.m. July 17 and at 7:30 p.m. July 21 to 23. Admission is \$15 for the general public and \$12 for CLC staff, students and members of the Alumni Association. A sign language interpreter will be provided for the July 21 performance.

For ticket reservations and information, call the CLC Box Office at 847-543-2300.



Rufus Hucks Jr. portrays Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the College of Lake County. Photo by Antonio Houston

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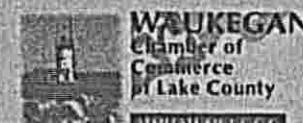


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Starr-gazing at the Genesee

Ringo Starr and the Roundheads play Genesee for Soundstage concert

By Marc Jenkins
Managing editor

Ringo Starr made one thing perfectly clear on his stop at the Genesee Theater: There won't be any reunion.

The man who is most known for putting the beat in the Beatles for eight of the band's 10-year career, came to Waukegan—along with his band, the Roundheads—for one of a handful of shows to promote his new album "Choose Love," released earlier this month.

Most came to hear Starr sing the tunes of yesteryear, namely those he helped make famous with The Beatles. He didn't disappoint, devoting eight of his 20-song set list to

Ringo Starr's hits

Besides the numerous chart toppers as a member of the Beatles, Ringo Starr's solo career has featured numerous top-50 hits, although he hasn't had a song hit No. 1 on the charts since 1974.

Song	Year	Rank
"Don't Come Easy"	1971	4
"Bart's Boogaloo"	1972	9
"Photograph"	1973	1
"You're Sixteen"	1974	1
"Oh My My"	1974	5
"Only You"	1974	6
"No No Song"	1975	3
"(We All Da-Da-Down To) Goodnight Vienna"	1975	31
"A Dose of Rock 'n' Roll"	1976	26
"Wreck My Brain"	1981	38
"Wreck My Thang"	1982	35
"Don't Go Where The Road Don't Go"	1992	
"La La Da"	1998	
"Never Without You"	2003	



Ringo Starr makes his entrance into his press conference, held at the Genesee Theater. **Photo by John Dickson**

Beatles songs, including "Octopus' Garden," "Act Naturally," "Yellow Submarine" and a rousing rendition of "I Want To Be Your Man," which brought the sold-out crowd to its feet early in the show.

Meeting the media here with greetings of "Peace and love, peace and love," Starr showed his talents as a visual artist as well, by showing off his series of computer-generated artwork.

Starr, who will be 65 on July 7, gave a glimmer of hope to a future Beatles reunion when he quipped before the concert, "Oh yeah, Paul's coming in tonight."

Even though it's the dream reunion for Beatles fans, you shouldn't hold your breath waiting for it to happen.

And although he's been asked that question thousands of times, Starr still took the reunion question in stride. He gave reporters the impression that he and Paul McCartney were not in close contact with each other.

"I've got my band, he's got his," Starr said. "It's never going to happen. We're doing other things now. We were in a

band ... It had its time."

Expect Starr to be true to his word, as the last time the Beatles members were even in the same place together was in 1998 when the two, along with George Harrison, gathered at a memorial service for Linda McCartney, who had died of breast cancer.

Given that Starr's body of solo work includes a whopping 23 albums (14 studio), he's doing just fine, thank you very much.

Starr's impressions of Waukegan? "No different than Liverpool, England."

"Someone told me about the history of Waukegan driving up here, about how the factories and industries were leaving," Starr said. "It's very quiet here."

And he added at the pre-concert interview that the Genesee "has good acoustics" as well.

If you didn't have the chance to see Starr's concert here, you're still in luck. PBS' Soundstage cameras recorded the concert in high-definition, for a later DVD release and to be shown locally on Channel 11 at a yet-to-be-determined date.

The house lights were almost all the way up for the entire show, as taping in hi-def requires more light.

Special guest Colin Hay (former frontman of Men At Work), sneaked in a two-song Ringo-less set kicked off with "Land Down Under" and later reappeared late in the show to croon "Who Can It Be Now" before joining the ensemble for the final three-song encore.

But Ringo came dangerously close to becoming overshadowed by Roundheads lead guitarist Mark Hudson, who showed he can play—and wail—like McCartney as he led a spirited grind of the Beatles' "You Can't Do That" and "Revolution No. 9," meanwhile Starr ducked out for the third time, after a small complaint about the rising temperature inside the theater.

Hudson's versatility on guitar and harmonica set the groundwork for a solid Starr performance. He never disappointed, but didn't do much to make the night special.

And when he got the loudest cheers of the night, a five-minute standing ovation after the final song "Get By With A Little Help From My Friends," he faded into backstage and into the night as peacefully as he came.

Picture this

This week's capture from Lakeland's Photographer, Sandy Bressner



Father Knows Best

I needed to swallow my pride and call for help.

The kids had only been out of school two weeks and I was already drowning in dirty laundry and grimy fingerprints. I couldn't even make a meal without slipping on a kitchen floor littered with soggy dog chews...or worse. I hated to admit it, but I had a lot in common with our new puppy...both of us felt neglected and desperate for relief.

So I called my neighbor for advice. This household seemed to run like a Rolex, while mine was taking a lickin' and barely tickin'. The Zimmer's kitchen counters shined, the living room was devoid of dust, and the kids

were well adjusted, along with the three dogs and cat.

My newfound domestic mentor ticked off the following advice: "pushing doesn't get you anywhere, consequences do;" everything must have a place; and "have a schedule but realize that each day is different." This was topped off with some tasty but simple recipes...leave it to stay-at-home dad Tom to find the time to read "Fine Cooking."

Yes, housewives are facing some stiff com-



Leslie Clazier-Werner
LES ON LIFE

petition from the rapidly growing number of stay-at-home dads—last tallied at two million. Still, the dads interviewed all felt isolated in a world of moms—so they've created their own support groups.

For example, Greg Peters of Gurnee founded the North Lake County Stay At Home Dads Meet-up Group so that fathers like him would know, "they're not alone out there. There's a place they can go." Greg says dads from all over Lake County join their weekly playgroups, monthly field trips, and dad's nights out. Interested dads can contact Greg at 847-855-6994, or at website <http://sahd.meetup.com>.

And "At-Home Dad, Teacher, Writer, and Thumb-Twiddler" Jeff Kogan sees his group, NW Illinois SAHD, as "the at-home dad oasis in the at-home mom world." Jeff says the group attracts dads from throughout northwest Chicagoland by offering

weekly playgroups and a variety of activities. Jeff can be reached at 847-477-1417 or the newly created website www.chicagodads.com.

Jeff also recommended journalist and at home dad Ad Hudler's novel, "Househusband," to understand what it's like to be a guy serving on the home front. Hudler's main character runs up against restrooms with no diaper changing area, wary moms, and prejudice from his own sex. Despite this, Hudler, a.k.a. "Linc Menner," shares the same feelings and frustrations as the typical mom, "I'm just like they are, I can do what they do, I can do it even better!" Yes you can...and all of you certainly deserve a happy Father's Day.

E-mail Les: lesonlife@sbcglobal.net

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**COOKING
BY THE BOOK**

Even if blueberries didn't have a healthy reputation for holding the highest antioxidant levels of all fruits and vegetables, we would still crave them for their delicious taste.

Hailed as the new "miracle fruit," blueberries are cited for their disease-fighting properties. They're our allies against a laundry list of health problems, from diabetes and Alzheimer's to Parkinson's and cancer.

In "Very Blueberry" (Celestial Arts) by Jennifer Trainer Thompson, the author offers 40 of her favorite recipes, from blueberry scones to roasted chicken salad with walnuts, apples and dried blueberries.

While supplies of fresh berries are plentiful, Thompson's Lemon-Poppy Seed Cake with Blueberry Compote makes a wonderful summertime dessert.

Fresh blueberries bring home a taste of summer

Lemon-Poppy Seed Cake with Blueberry Compote

Blueberry compote:	2 large nectarines, pitted and cut into wedges
1/2 cup water	2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sugar	1 tsp. salt
2 Tbl. freshly squeezed lemon juice	2 Tbl. butter
2 1/2 cups fresh or thawed frozen blueberries	1 large egg
1 cup strawberries, hulled and quartered	1 cup skim milk
	2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
	2/3 cup sugar
	1/2 cup cornstarch

To make the compote, place the water, sugar and lemon juice in a small saucepan and bring to a boil over medium heat. Continue to boil, stirring occasionally, until the sugar is dissolved, about two minutes. Remove from the heat and cool until just slightly warm. Stir in the vanilla, blueberries, strawberries and nectarines. Transfer to a small bowl and refrigerate.

To make the cake, preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Grease an 8-inch cake pan with butter and dust with flour. In a large bowl, combine the flour, sugar, cornstarch, poppy seeds, baking powder and salt. Using a pastry blender or your fingers, blend in the butter until incorporated.

1 1/2 Tbl. poppy seeds
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbl. butter
1 large egg
1 cup skim milk
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch

In a small bowl, beat the egg lightly with a whisk and stir in the milk, lemon zest and vanilla. Stir the milk mixture into the flour mixture just until blended, then pour into the pan. Bake for 35 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean.

Remove the cake from the oven and let cool in the pan for 10 minutes. Run a knife around the edge and bottom of the pan to loosen the cake, and transfer to a wire rack to cool.

Serve the cake on individual plates topped with 1/2 cup of the chilled fruit compote.

(Serves 8)



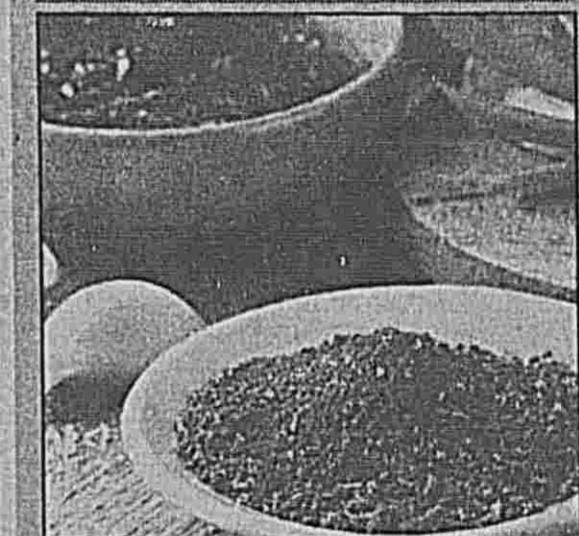
Wild Alaska Seafood

**Grilling Tips
Preparing the Grill**

- Fish cooks best over a medium-hot fire; shellfish require a hot grill.
- Make sure the grill is hot before you start cooking.
- Liberally brush oil on the grill just prior to cooking.

Grilling Fish and Shellfish

- Cut large steaks or fillets into meal-size portions before grilling.
- Use a grill basket or perforated grill rack to keep flaky fish or smaller shellfish from falling through the grill bars.
- Brush fish or shellfish with oil very lightly just before cooking.
- Always start to grill fish with the skin side up. (If the skin has been removed, the skin side will appear slightly darker.) This allows the natural fat carried beneath the skin to be drawn into the fillet, keeping it rich and moist. It's also easier to turn when the more delicate or "flesh" side cooks first.
- Turn fish/shellfish only once. For easy turning, use a two-prong kitchen fork inserted between the grill bars to slightly lift fish fillets or steaks; then slide a metal spatula under the fish and turn. Use long-handled tongs to turn shellfish.
- Cook fish approximately 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Fish/shellfish continues to cook after it's removed from the heat, so take it off the grill just as soon as it is opaque throughout. To check for doneness, slide a sharp knife tip into the center of the thickest part of a cooking seafood portion, checking for color. Remove from the heat just as soon as it turns from translucent to opaque throughout.



Firecracker Cherry Walnut Salsa

2	cups Northwest fresh sweet cherries, pitted and quartered
1/3	cup chopped red onion
1/3	cup fresh white or yellow corn kernels, or frozen corn kernels, thawed
1 or 2	jalapeño peppers, halved, seeded and finely chopped (2 to 4 tablespoons), or
1 to 2	tablespoons finely chopped canned jalapeño pepper
2	tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2	tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1	tablespoon grated fresh gingerroot
1/4	teaspoon salt
1/2	cup chopped toasted California walnuts

In medium bowl, combine cherries, onion, corn, jalapeño pepper, parsley, balsamic vinegar, gingerroot and salt. Stir and toss together with spoon or fork to mix ingredients evenly. Cover and refrigerate until serving. Before serving, stir in walnuts.

Makes about 3 cups

Cherry Lemon Sparkler

3	cups water
1	cup sugar
1	cup Northwest fresh sweet cherries, halved and pitted
1	cup fresh lemon juice, refrigerated
1	Crushed ice
1	bottle (1 liter) club soda or seltzer
4	Northwest fresh sweet cherries with stems
4	long stems fresh mint

Combine water and sugar in small saucepan; add halved cherries. Bring mixture to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Strain syrup into container with tight fitting lid; discard cherries. Refrigerate syrup until cold.

For each serving: Fill tall 12- to 16-ounce glass with ice. Pour 1/4 cup lemon juice and 1/3 cup syrup over ice and top with club soda. Garnish with cherries and mint.

Makes 4 servings

Firecracker Cherry Walnut Salsa

Couscous Walnut Cherry Confetti

2 1/3	cups water
1	teaspoon salt, plus more to taste if needed
1 1/2	cups (one 10-ounce box) dry couscous
1/3	cup olive oil
1/2	cup chopped red onion
1	cup chopped red or green bell pepper, or a mixture
1/4	cup lemon juice
1/4	cup chopped fresh mint
1/2	teaspoon ground pepper
1	cup pitted Northwest fresh sweet cherries, coarsely chopped
1/2	cup toasted California walnuts, chopped
Several leaves of butter lettuce or red leaf lettuce	

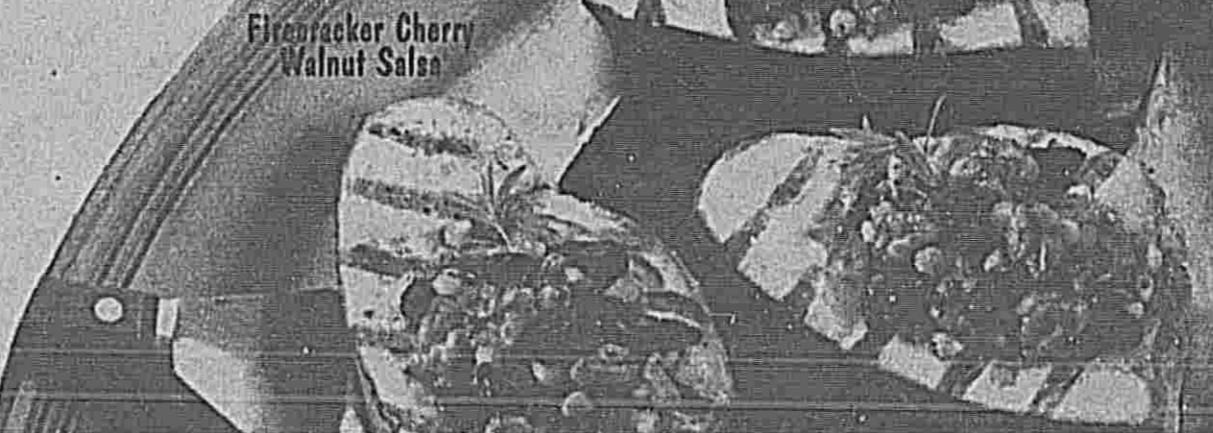
Bring water and salt to boil in large saucepan (about 4-quart capacity — helps grains cook without sticking together). Stir in couscous, then cover pan and remove from heat. Let stand just 5 minutes.

Scrape couscous into large bowl. Add olive oil, then toss and fluff couscous with fork to separate grains and coat with oil. Cool to room temperature.

Add onion, bell pepper, lemon juice, mint and ground pepper. Stir and toss with fork to blend ingredients and flavorings. Taste, and add more salt if necessary. Add cherries and walnuts, then stir and toss to combine.

Place lettuce leaves around edge of serving bowl or platter, then mound salad in center.

Makes 6 servings



Sauces

Asian Glaze

3	tablespoons pure maple syrup
2	teaspoons fresh grated gingerroot
2	teaspoons lime juice
2	teaspoons soy sauce
1-1/2	teaspoons fresh minced garlic
1	bunch green onions, trimmed (for planking only)

Blend all ingredients. Rub on 1/2 to 1 teaspoon per portion or all onto Alaska salmon side. If planking, place green onions on plank; top with salmon.

Terrific Taj Rub

1	tablespoon garam masala (Indian spice)
1	to 2 teaspoons packed brown sugar, to taste
1	teaspoon coarse kosher salt
1/2	teaspoon garlic powder
1/4	teaspoon paprika
1/4	teaspoon onion powder

Blend all ingredients. Rub on 1/2 to 1 teaspoon per portion or all onto Alaska salmon side.

Experience Civil War Days at Lakewood Forest Preserve

Watch history come to life at the Lake County Forest Preserves' 14th annual Civil War Days on July 9 and 10 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. Civil War Days is the largest Civil War re-enactment in Illinois. This annual event draws over 600 re-enactors from seven states, and 5,000 visitors from Illinois and surrounding areas. Civil War Days features infantry, cavalry and artillery re-enactors, as well as musicians, sutlers, medical personnel and civilians.

The two-day event begins with Living History Day on Saturday, July 9 from noon to 3 p.m., where visitors of all ages can explore the various camps and learn about life in the 1860s. At the Living History Camp, kids make period crafts and re-enactors teach about Civil War era dance and etiquette. Military and civilian camps feature ongoing live demonstrations. Re-en-

tors bring to life activities such as pay day, mail call and new recruit call. Throughout the day, surprise skirmishes erupt around the grounds.

The Living History Day concludes with the popular Twilight Camp Tours. From 5:30 to 9 p.m., re-enactors lead visitors on special tours through the camps and then thrill the crowd with a spectacular firing of the cannons at dusk. Reservations are required for Twilight Camp Tours, call 847-968-3321. Space is limited.

On Sunday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., camps remain open as the troops prepare for battle. Visitors can view special cavalry demonstrations and skirmishes, as well as field hospital demonstrations.

The event culminates with the narrated Big Battle at 2 p.m. This one-hour battle represents a typical battle scene, rather than a specific battle, and features artillery, cavalry and infantry re-

enactors. On both days, visitors can view special presentations by Harriet Tubman and Abraham Lincoln, shop at a large Civil War era shopping area, and enjoy period music and entertainment. Visitors can bring a picnic lunch or purchase food at the event.

Lakewood Forest Preserve and the Lake County Discovery Museum are located on Route 176 just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

Tickets for Civil War Days include parking and free admission to the Discovery Museum. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for youth ages four to 17. Children three and under are free. For more information on Civil War Days call the Discovery Museum at 847-968-3400 or visit the Lake County Forest Preserves website at www.lcfpd.org.



Union Soldiers march behind the drum and fife performers at the annual Civil War Days event at Lakewood Forest Preserve.

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Summerfest rocks in Milwaukee

The ultimate live music experience is taking place in Milwaukee for 11 days this summer at Summerfest—The World's Largest Music Festival. Located on 75 acres along the shores of Lake Michigan at Miller Festival Park, Summerfest offers something for every musical taste.

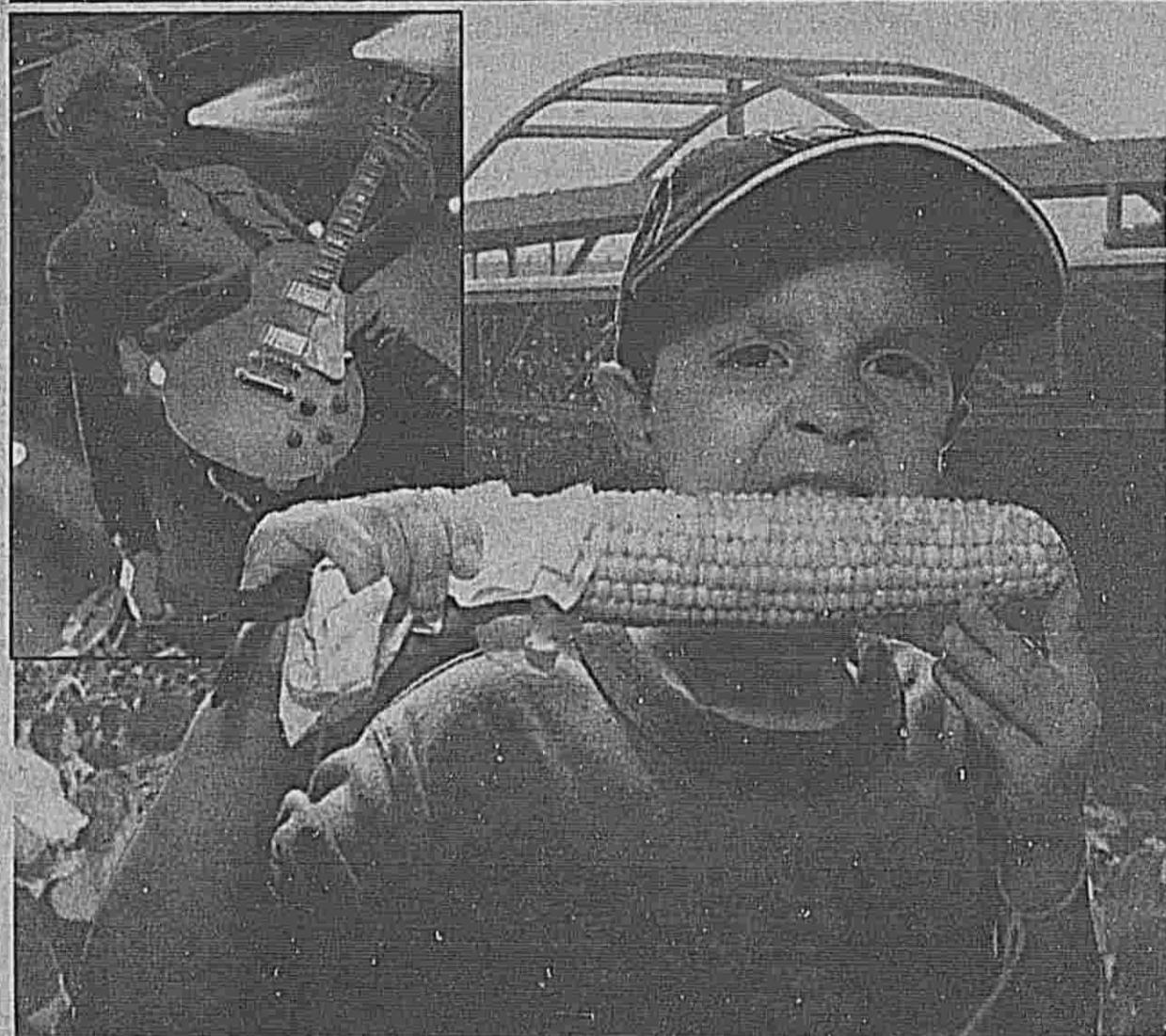
The festival that began as a community event in 1968 has grown to welcome one million visitors from around the world each summer. In addition to continuous music and entertainment in the 10 stage areas and the 23,000-seat Marcus Amphitheater, there are strolling performers roaming the festival park to entertain patrons throughout the day. On any given day there is something for everyone; be it alternative, R&B, country, pop, rock, reggae, Latin, swing, blues or zydeco.

Entering its 38th year, it is no wonder Summerfest has become a tradition for so many. The Marcus Amphitheater, which

opened in 1987, has welcomed top national tours to entertain music fans. A sampling of the artists who have taken the stage include the Eagles, Metallica, Alanis Morissette, Fleetwood Mac, The Dead, Luther Vandross, Dave Matthews Band, Sting, Santana, Peter Gabriel, Paul Simon, Bob Dylan, Destiny's Child, Tim McGraw, Prince, Bonnie Raitt, Janet Jackson, Kenny Chesney, Depeche Mode, Pearl Jam, Tina Turner, James Taylor, Smashing Pumpkins, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Aretha Franklin and more.

From the late 1960s to the present, the festival's entertainment lineups read like a hit list from Billboard magazine. In recent years, the grounds stages have hosted entertainers Little Feat, Joe Walsh, Chaka Khan, The Verve Pipe, Soul Asylum, Cheap Trick, Default, John Hiatt, Al Green, India.Arie, Steve Winwood, LL Cool J, Third Eye Blind, Cameo, Neville Brothers, The B-52's, Hootie & The Blowfish, Journey, Semisonic, Little Richard, Los Lobos, Chicago, Collective Soul, Jimmie Vaughan, Vertical Horizon, Blues Traveler, James Brown, Everclear, Michelle Branch, G. Love & Special Sauce, Maxi Priest, Lyle Lovett, Gin Blossoms and many more.

Summerfest not only provides musical diversity everywhere you turn, but also a wide assortment of delicious menu items with something for every palate to enjoy. Italian, Thai, Mexican, Greek, Chinese, Cajun, German, or standard American fare—the festival has a dish to satisfy every craving. Add great shopping, family attractions, children's activities, sports demos, comedy, and more, and you have the perfect way to spend a summer day. Summerfest is more than just music, it's an incredible music, food and people experience.



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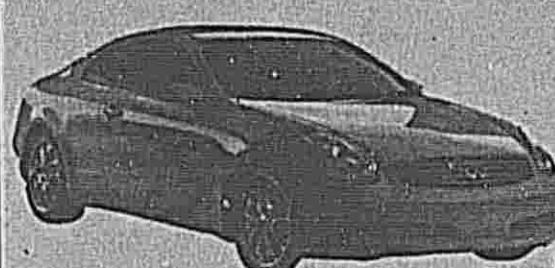
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2005 S60

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11,000 per year

\$ 239	First Month's Payment
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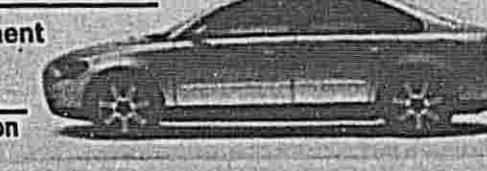
Stock #V5162

2005 S40 2.4

\$208 per month/ 36 mos.
11,000 per year

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2004 Infiniti FX35 w/NAV\$34,900
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2003 Infiniti FX35\$29,900
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2004 Volvo S60R sdn\$34,995
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2004 Volvo S80 2.5T\$29,995
2004 Volvo S60 2.4i sdn\$25,995
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2003 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn\$25,995
2003 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn\$25,995
2002 Volvo V70 2.4i wgn\$19,995
2002 Volvo S60 AWD sdn\$24,995
2002 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn\$21,995
2002 Volvo S60 AWD sdn\$24,995
2002 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn\$23,995
2002 Volvo V70 T5 wgn\$25,995
2001 Volvo C70 conv.\$26,995
2001 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn\$18,995
2001 Volvo XC70 AWD wgn\$22,995
2001 Volvo S60 2.4i sdn\$16,995
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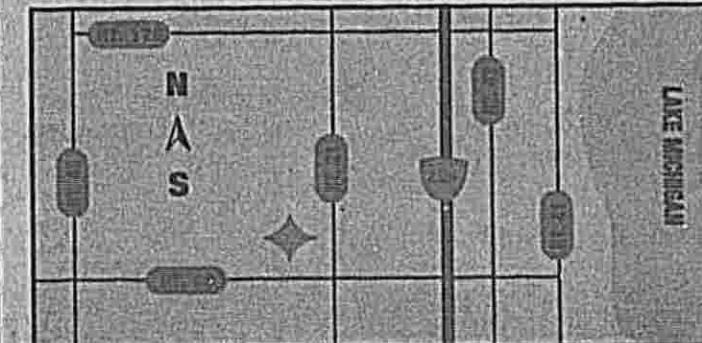
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Reel Movies

Pam & George Singleton
www.reelmoviecritic.com



- MOVIE REVIEW KEY
- 5 = Don't miss this movie!
 - 4 = Wow! I'm impressed
 - 3 = Worth seeing but could've been better
 - 2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
 - 1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

Deep Blue: An innovative motion picture experience that takes audiences on an epic, emotion-filled voyage through the last great frontier on earth: the ocean. Diving into the unexplored liquid space that exists just beneath the surface of our planet, the film explores majestic realms where humans, and especially cameras, rarely dare to go. The cinematic experience allows viewers to dart with lightning speed through fierce schools of sharks, ride over stormy waves with massive killer whales, and fight for survival with families of polar bears and seals. The audience plunges into pitch-black chasms that are home to the wild, alien-like creatures so rare they have never been seen before on film. Recounting the amazing stories of wildlife in its untouched state to the majestic orchestral score by acclaimed composer George Fenton, the film results in a visual and musical event that viscerally evokes the wonder, power and drama of the deep blue sea. (G)

Rebound: Old school meets middle school in this feel-good family comedy starring Martin Lawrence ("Big Momma's House") as the ultimate "fish out of water." Lawrence plays a high-strung college basketball coach who must redeem himself following a public meltdown, by leading a junior high school team. (PG)

still playing

Crash (R)
...one of the best of the year



**Star Wars: Episode III—
Revenge of the Sith (PG-13)**



Batman Begins (PG-13)



Madagascar (PG)



My Summer Love (R)



Cinderella Man (PG-13)



Heights (R)



The Longest Yard (PG-13)



**Me and You and Everyone
We Know (R)**



Rize (PG-13)



**Sisterhood of the
Travelling Pants (PG)**



Bewitched (PG-13)



**The Honeymooners
(PG-13)**



Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13)



Lords of Dogtown (PG-13)



High Tension (Hard "R")



The Perfect Man (PG)



Is the greatest evil inside or outside our borders?



Directed by George A. Romero, who brought us "Night of the Living Dead" and "Dawn of the Dead," this latest creepfest hammers one more nail in the coffin, but not quite. The last humans on earth live in a walled high-rise complex in the city, complete with couture shops and fine dining, to protect themselves from those that have taken over the world outside the living dead. Be forewarned this

thriller has exceptional special effects and may well become a new horror classic. Along with a cast that includes Simon Baker, John Leguizamo and Dennis Hopper, this "dreadful dead" film is a cut above the normal terror junk we get from Hollywood.

Meanwhile, outside the electric fences of the complex, dining is of a different sort. The living undead are zombies that consume human flesh to survive. Led by a resourceful (formerly human and ultimately surprisingly sympathetic) gas station owner, the ghoulish gastronomes start to think and reason at a primitive level.

The humans are hunkered down with a post 9/11 mentality. Kaufman, their leader and de facto CFO, (played with delicious decadence by Dennis Hopper), heads an organization of controllers, who operate in the outside world, confiscating goods and services for the idle rich who live in the tower. They believe that all the bad guys can simplistically be defined as terrorists. Does any of this sound vaguely familiar?

Riley (Simon Baker, "The Ring Two") heads the controllers, who roll out each night in an armored tank called "Dead Reckoning." It lays a cover of fireworks to distract the "stitches" (the dead) as well-armed motorcycle riders clean out stores for food and merchandise for Kaufman and his cronies, and anything else that will bring money on illegal trade. Riley wants out and plans to head north to Canada where there are no

other humans or otherwise. Hotheaded Cholo (John Leguizamo of "Assault On Precinct 13"), on the other hand, wants to get into the inner sanctum of the tower, the elite. He soon finds out that he's not the right sort.

Deadly force by "Dead Reckoning" is threatened by Cholo if he doesn't get a ransom from Kaufman. He'll blow down the doors to the kingdom and let the flesh-eaters in. Riley goes after Cholo, and of course while humans are in the midst of the zombies, there are plenty of killings on both sides (though we haven't quite figured out why bullets seem to kill the already dead).

There are buckets of blood and gore here, really worthy of that R rating. We saw this with a preview audience and we have to concur with them that there are a number of scream-out-loud moments that provide plenty of entertainment. Those that deserve their comeuppance eventually get it in interesting ways. You even come to have a certain respect for the zombies.

In making the film, Romero had four key rules: Stay together, stay alive; Zombies do not run...they always walk; Achieve maximum blood spray; and insert a little sociopolitical satire where possible.

On the latter point, there is plenty of satire. The key theme is that often people don't have the ability to work together even when it's a matter of life and death. While gated communities theoretically keep people out, they also keep those that are to be protected in. And as in any war, there are always surprises and unintended consequence. Make a wave and there is always a back-splash somewhere.

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WAR OF THE WORLDS* (PG-13)
Daily 1:20 1:55 2:55 4:20 5:20 6:45 7:45 9:10 10:10
BEWITCHED* (PG-13)
Daily 1:20 2:25 4:40 6:55 9:10
LAND OF THE DEAD* (R)
Daily 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50
HERBIE FULLY LOADED* (G)
Daily 1:20 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00
BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13)
Daily 1:10 4:00 6:50 9:45
MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13)
Daily 1:20 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
MADAGASCAR (PG)
Daily 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
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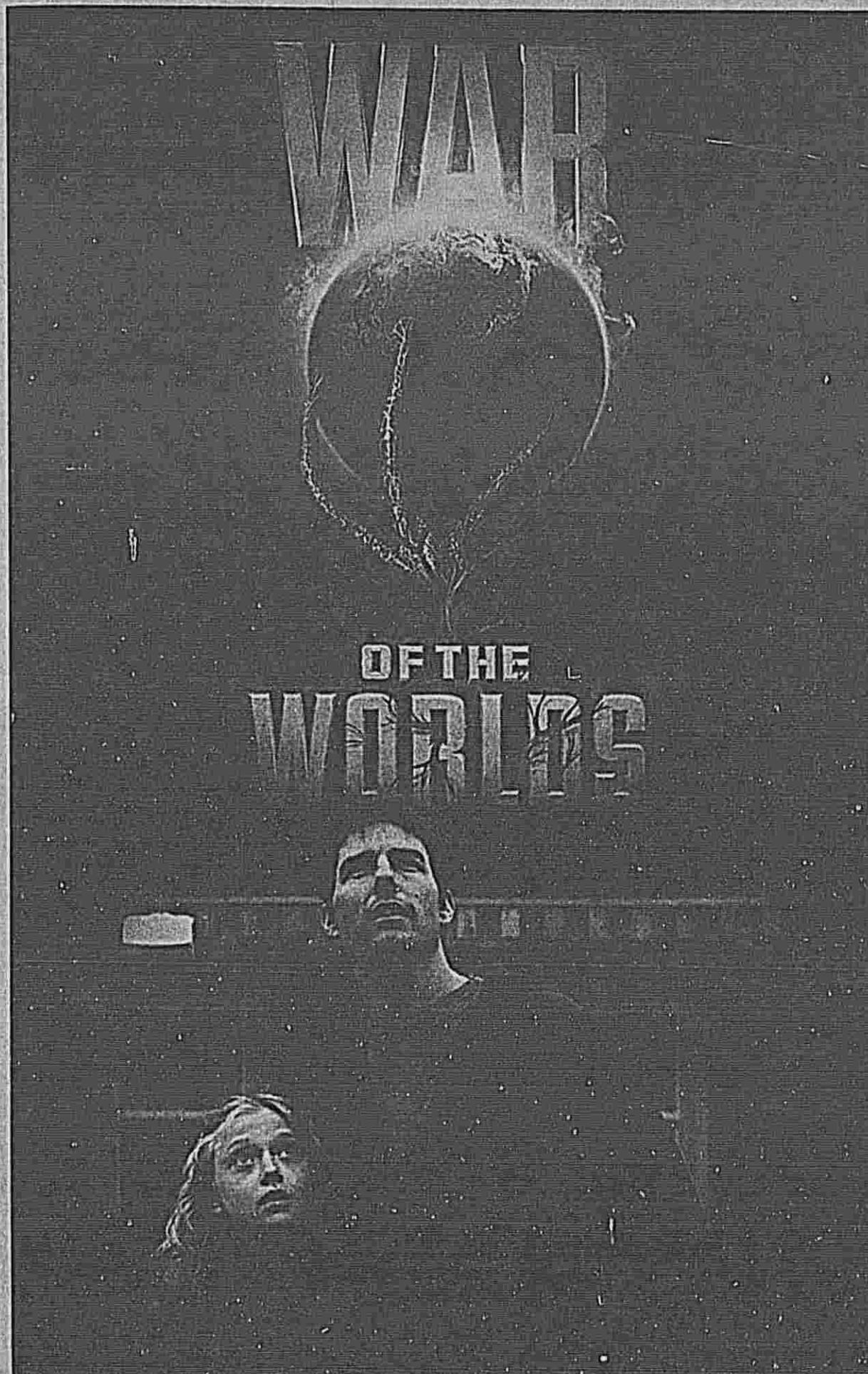
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REBOUND (PG)
12:45 3:45 6:45 9:30
MADAGASCAR (PG)
12:30 2:45 5:30 7:45 9:50
STAR WARS: EPISODE III (PG-13)
1:00 4:30 8:00
BEWITCHED (PG-13)
1:15 2:00 4:00 4:45 6:30 7:15 9:15 10:00
LAND OF THE DEAD (R)
2:15 5:15 7:30 10:10
CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13)
1:45 5:00 8:15
THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS (PG) 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:40
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SHOWTIMES FOR JULY 1-7

WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13)
11:15AM 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 3:30 4:00
4:30 5:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 9:15
9:50 10:20 10:45
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G)
11:45AM 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:45
BATMAN BEGINS (PG)
11:30 2:30 5:30 8:30
Batman Begins (PG13)
1:00 4:00 7:30 10:00
Batman Begins (PG13)
6:00 9:30
Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG13)
12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:05
Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG13)
8:00
Shark Boy & Lava Girl (PG)
11:45, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:05
Batman Begins (PG13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00
Batman Begins (PG13)
1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15
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Unfriendly aliens

By Pam & George Singleton

ased on the book written by H.G. Wells in 1898, "The War of the Worlds" (the first alien-invasion story ever written), the film packs the wallop created by the original work. Lightning bolts strike from the sky, gouging fissures in concrete streets, tumbling large buildings, and creating caverns that unearth long-buried mechanical behemoths, called tripods, that are bent on destroying civilization.

In this post 9/11 envisioning of the story, Ray Ferrier (Tom Cruise) is a recently divorced, blue-collar guy, living in New Jersey, with an interest more toward fast cars than his teenage son Robbie (Justin Chatwin of "Taking Lives") and young daughter (Dakota Fanning of "Hide and Seek.") Obviously, his life is as big a mess as his house, and he and his kids can barely tolerate each other. All that changes when the aliens begin to wreak havoc and kill much of what is in their path: Ray is on the run with his children, trying to stay alive. At one point Ray runs down the street, covered with ash, reminiscent of scenes of 9/11. When it's still unclear who these attackers are, Rachel cries out, "Is it terrorists?"

Fear can make rational people behave in unnatural ways. There is a wonderful, anxiety-ridden sequence in the basement of a farmhouse owned by a grief-stricken survivalist named Ogilvy (Tim Robbins), who saw his family destroyed by the tripods. Ray and Ogilvy struggle for a rifle, soundlessly, while the small alien creatures that pilot the tripods ransack Ogilvy's belongings, and Rachel watches the intruders with an odd mix of curiosity and fear.

The ability for Ray and Rachel to constantly avoid certain death by the aliens who are creating battlefield havoc with the intensity of the Normandy invasion ("Saving Private Ryan," also by Spielberg) is the only thing that keeps the film from being more realistically chilling. That's the downside. The upside is that it keeps the movie from being too dark and cold for most people.

Unlike Spielberg's, "AI: Artificial Intelligence," this film's trailer and advertising is

more true to the dark nature of the story. It's rated PG-13 but has the tone of an R. There are no "ET" wanna-be's here, and at no time will you expect the small, slick-skinned creatures, used to pilot the tripods, to give you a hug unless it's to incinerate you or drain your blood.

How the tripods are ultimately destroyed and the world is saved is not particularly clear. Birds appear near the end of the film, as the monsters appear drained of their power, and Morgan Freeman in his closing narration affirms that "God's smallest creatures" brought about the downfall. The subtle social/political message throughout addresses what we take for granted in matters that we can control and those that we truly cannot control.

This is a film that actually lives up to the hype.



War of the Worlds

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Tom Cruise

Ray Ferrier

Dakota Fanning

Rachel

Tim Robbins

Ogilvy

Morgan Freeman

Narrator at beginning/end

Directed by Steven Spielberg. Sci-Fi action. Remake. Paramount Pictures. Rated PG-13 for frightening sequences of sci-fi violence and disturbing images. Running time: 116 minutes.

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To Do:

Serenade under the stars series arrives at Gorton

Gorton's famous Cabin Fever Jazz series has a warm-weather cousin. Starting on July 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., Gorton will host three Friday night performances in an intimate cabaret setting on the portico. The concerts will highlight unusual instruments and traditional cultural music styles. Gorton is also offering an optional pre-ordered light evening supper, which includes assorted sandwiches, fruit, cheese, crackers, and dessert. After a long workweek, come join us for a soothing, relaxing evening of music and summer breezes.

The first evening will feature the music of Andy Young, playing Celtic music on dulcimer and Irish flute. Come enjoy the creative, beautiful music as he demonstrates both the challenge of playing tra-

ditional Irish melodies and exploring his own abilities with the instruments, accompanied by Al Tauber on the guitar. You may have heard Young when he toured through Gorton previously with the Irish band Donnybrook; come see him again in the relaxing setting of our portico.

Tickets will cost \$15 in advance, or \$10 for students and children. The optional light supper is \$15 per person, and there will be a cash bar that opens with the box office at 6 p.m. Please remember that seating will be limited, and call ahead. Interested persons should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program booklet, contact us at 847-234-6060, visit our website at www.gortoncenter.org, or stop by the Gorton office at 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Free kids fest puppet show

Families will enjoy a free Kids Fest program on Saturday, July 9 in Village Green Park, 1341 Sherman Road. Jan's Clan Puppets will offer a high-energy musical performance, complete with full-bodied puppets, question and answer demo and many favorite tunes. Fun begins at 10:30 a.m., so pack your blankets, cameras and children and head out to the Village Green for a fun family morning. To learn more, consult your 2005 Spring/Summer

Recreation Guide or call 847-291-2980.

Park Fest presents the White Saddle Band

Playing a blend of country, classic rock and blues, the White Saddle Band will perform at Park Fest on Tuesday, July 12. Music begins promptly at 7:30 p.m., with food service from Chicken Charlie's opening the festivities at 6:30 p.m. Park Fest outdoor summer concerts are held in Village Green Park, 1341 Sherman Road, in the heart of downtown Northbrook. Pack your blankets, chairs and bring your family to the park for a wonderful summer evening. If rain should threaten, the concert will be moved to 3323 Walters Avenue. Please call 847-291-2985 for updates.

Lambs Farm introduces new summer activities

Lambs Farm is pleased to announce an exciting array of activities being added to its summer line-up. Below are the new activities making Lambs Farm the perfect family destination, day or night.

Mini-Golf Under the Stars

Explore Lambs Farm after dark! Night mini-golf is now open Fridays and Saturdays from 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The newly remodeled golf course is offering night

games and will remain open June, July and August. Cost for mini-golf is \$5 per player. In addition, Carousel and Train Rides will also be open during the evening hours. A train ride at dusk is \$3 for adults and children ages 2 and up and a ride on the old world carousel is \$2 for children ages 2 - 12.

Pony Rides are Back by Popular Demand

Pony Rides have returned to the Lambs Farm after a six year absence.

The rides are available Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., weather permitting. At \$5 each, the pony rides are available now through Aug. 21.

Friday Night Fish Fry

Friday night is the perfect time to visit Lambs Farm as the Country Inn Restaurant hosts our Famous Fish Fry! Come early and enjoy all-you-can-eat cod, walleye or perch along with soup, unlimited salad bar, your choice of potato and hushpuppies. Other dinner items on the menu include Steak, Barbecue Ribs, and Fried Chicken. Stop by the Farmyard for a round of mini-golf after your meal.

For additional information on Lambs Farm, their mission, and the variety of family activities they host, please call 847-362-4636 or visit www.lambs-farm.org.

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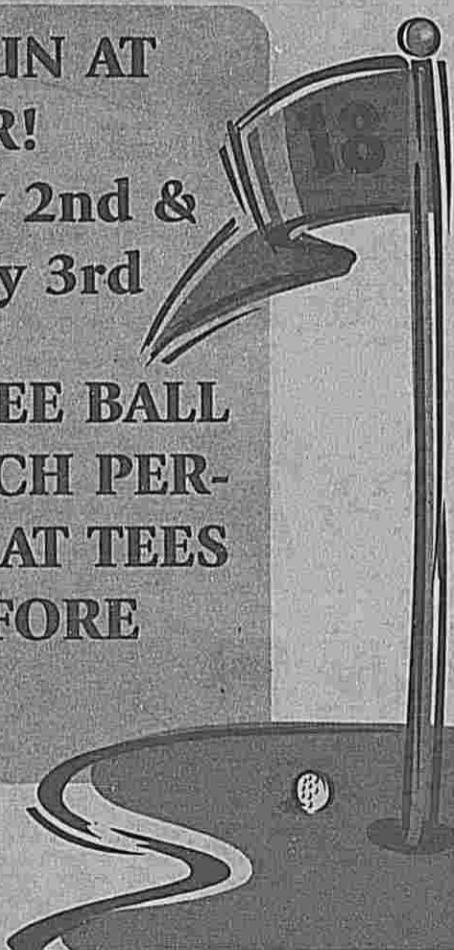
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Discover the gentle side of sharks in new IMAX film

Take a toothy tour of the deep with nature's ultimate predators in "Sharks presented by Chase Bank," a new film opened June 27 that will run through January 26 at the Humphrey IMAX Dome Theater at the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Come face to face with the ocean's most misunderstood hunters to discover the truth about their precarious spot atop the aquatic food chain. Sharks have hunted the sea for more than 400 million years—since before the time of the dinosaurs—but they are losing the fight against poaching and pollution. Presented by Jean-Michel Cousteau, "Sharks" offers insights that could change the shark's reputation as a ruthless killer and spur action to save endangered species.

"Sharks" leaves out scenes of killing in favor of a reflective look at shark behavior. While the infamous great white may indulge in huge meals, they fast for as long as two months between feedings. The film captures the graceful giant Pacific manta ray, gliding effortlessly on its 22-foot wingspan; and peers into the life of the whale shark, a school bus-size species that feeds only on tiny plankton.

"Sharks" introduces audiences to the wide diversity of sharks, like the large tooth sawfish with its bizarre head adapted for shallow water hunting; and the electrifying hammerhead, swimming in a haunting school of 100 animals.

Film highlights include:

- Swimming alongside great white, hammerhead and whale sharks in their natural, breath-taking underwater environments.
- Watching a shimmering school of sardines dodging as a single, coordinated mass to confuse prowling sharks.
- Meet amazing ocean life including jellyfish, dolphins, sea lions and sea turtles and find out how they survive among the sharks.

"Sharks" required 500 hours of underwater dives over a nine-month period. The film was shot on location in Guadalupe Island,



Socorro Island, Revillagigedo and the Sea of Cortez in Mexico; Malpelo Island in Colombia; the Red Sea; Sodwana Bay in South Africa; Inhambane in Mozambique; and Rangiroa Atoll in French Polynesia.

This film is directed by Jean-Jacques Mantello and is supported and endorsed by the Ocean Futures Society and the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP).

Tickets are \$8 for adults (16-61), \$7 for seniors (62 plus) and \$6.50 for children (3-15). Children 2 and under seated on an adult's lap are free. For more information or to make reservations, call 414-319-4629, 888-700-9069 or visit the Museum's Web site, www.mpm.edu.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

This would be an excellent time to take a trip or even a weekend getaway. Your health should improve, and you'll experience a new vitality.



LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

This should be a calm, easy week with no shocks or surprises to upset things. Try to keep a fair balance between work and play.



TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

You may be about to start a sudden and deep relationship with a Scorpio of the opposite sex. This could be a happy affair, but, before you fall head-over-heels, know what you're getting into.



SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

You will find yourself being pulled in many different directions at work. Your persistence is admirable, but you must delegate some of your responsibilities so you don't get completely overworked.



GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

This should be a very amusing but unproductive week for you. You will find yourself spending more time socializing and less time working. That's the way it should be, you may decide.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

This is going to be one of those weeks where everything seems to keep you waiting. You also will have difficulty doing any clear-cut planning. Don't let your frustrations get to you; life should get easier by week's end.



CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

People won't be easy to please, so don't bother trying too hard. Mundane issues will surround you, and you will find yourself getting bored and cranky. Don't take this out on loved ones.



CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

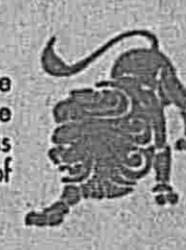
Something that happens this week will be very important to you. Be ready for opportunities. This is a good time for buying and/or selling.



LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Use your imagination if you are unsure of your next move. A change of scenery could be stimulating as you are likely to find the company of certain friends rather boring.



AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't waste your energies on ventures that could prove worthless. You may be feeling a little sad about a friend moving away. Meditation should help you relieve the blues.



VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

You may not be happy with your current position, but with some investigation, you'll find that you really don't have it so bad after all.



PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Spending time with friends is the perfect remedy for feeling down in the dumps. Use diplomacy if involved in arguments of any kind—especially those at work.



LAKE COUNTY

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Payton memorabilia,
exhibit fades into past

VIEWPOINT

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embolden
TIF land
takers



C2

C4

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Drought drying out county's spirits

By Brian Janosch

Staff Reporter

Wait, watch and hope. That's all that Lake County farmers have been able to do this spring. March and May were the third driest they've ever been this year, and June has followed suit. Municipalities throughout the county are beginning to take precautions now, should Mother Nature continue to scorch the soil.

As farmers inch ever closer to a spoilt season, the western two-thirds of the county is already taking measures to limit water usage to preserve wells. The dryness was nice for a couple trips to the beach, but now farmers and suburbanites alike have had about enough.

Whether crunching through a lawn to get the mail or kicking up the dust of a could-be corn field, checking the Doppler has moved its way into most of Illinois' daily routine.

Everyone wants the rain, but all that can be done is to wait, watch and hope.

Down on the farm

Nobody may have more riding

Please see DROUGHT / C3

SNAP SHOTS

Your thoughts
on this week's
hot topic

Q: "What are you doing to beat the heat?"

By Sandy Bressner and John Dickson



"Swimming in
the kiddie pool"

Michelle
Brown
Antioch



"Staying in the
air conditioning"

Kamila
Lokoma
Hainsville



"Staying indoors
and drinking
something cool.
I'm a senior, I
can't take the
heat."

Frank
Carpenter
Antioch



"Staying inside a
lot."

Paula
Neville
Antioch



"Swimming.
We've made a
goal to get to the
pool every day."

Adele
Peterson
Antioch

100 YEARS AND COUNTING



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Members of the William Schroeder family are joined by State Sen. Terry Link (D-Waukegan), Grayslake Farmers Market Chairman Pam Navarre, Grayslake Mayor Tim Perry, State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) and James Killian of Lake Forest Hospital during a presentation in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Grayslake Times, published by the Schroeder-owned Lakeland Media. The event was part of the Grayslake Farmers Market.

Choosing life

*Event highlights
lives of 5-year
cancer survivors*

By Marc Jenkins

Managing Editor

What would you do if you were told you were going to die in a month? If you're Margaret Ciancio, or any other of her sisters-in-arms, you do only one thing:

Choose life. The lives and stories of Ciancio, along with nearly 50 fellow cancer survivors, were celebrated at a special event at the Cancer Treatment Centers of America's "Celebrate Life" event in Zion.

From Brooklyn to Seattle, along with eight women from Lake County, survivors of various types of cancer shared their stories, heard words of motivation, prayers and ate some good food at the day-long event.

What makes it particularly special is that virtually all of the women were given only months at the most to live.

Some were even told at one point to get their papers in order because they were soon going to die, after they had been diagnosed with cancer.

But instead of accepting the inevitable, these women chose to fight, and fight they have. The 47 women in



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Cancer survivor Lila Wilson of Waukegan enjoys the program with other survivors during Celebrate Life 2005, hosted by the Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Zion for patients who have been free of cancer for five years.

attendance represented a total of 83 who reached the milestone of beating their cancer for five years.

In their honor, the Zion Park District intends to plant a tree for each woman throughout the city. Since 1988, CTCA has planted 550 trees in Zion for each patient who has reached the 5-year survivor milestone. According to the American Cancer Society, the 5-year survival rate diagnosed between 1995 and 2000 is 64 percent, up 50 percent from 20 years ago.

When Ciancio, of Waukegan, found out she had breast cancer in 2000, she was in denial, just like her mother when she also succumbed to cancer.

But there came a point when Ciancio just said enough is enough.

Please see SURVIVORS / C3

Rondeau named vice-admiral

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld announced that President Bush nominated Navy Rear Adm. Ann E. Rondeau for appointment to the rank of vice admiral and assignment as director, Navy Staff, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.



Rondeau

Rondeau is currently commander of Naval Personnel Development Command/special assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations for Task Force Excel, Norfolk, Va.

By Dan Patrick

Staff Reporter

In the wake of the recent misconduct case involving Illinois State Trooper Jeremy Dozier, police ethics may have come into question. With accusations of an officer ordering two couples to strip to their underwear, some may be afraid of some officers abusing their power.

However, officers from both local and state police departments have some tips should anyone become uncomfortable during traffic stops. Aside from incidents of misconduct, such tips could also be helpful in lessening the potential for

police impersonations.

Illinois State Police Spokesman Lt. Lincoln Hampton said officers should only use the stereotypical "license and registration" etiquette with any stop.

"Each department is different, but the basics of a stop involve the officer simply asking for your license, registration and proof of insurance," Hampton said. "The basics of every stop should essentially be the same, regardless of where you are or what officer you're dealing with. Language that seems unofficial could send up some warning bells."

In the event of any suspected

misconduct, people can call the police for additional help. Gurnee police department commander Jay Patrick said people can call the police to find out if an officer has called in the stop. In Dozier's case, the officer never called in the stop, which is against police protocol.

"If you feel that the police officer is not acting within the law, it is acceptable to call 911 or the non-emergency number," Patrick said.

If any drivers do feel uncomfortable stopping at a certain area on the road, it is perfectly legal for drivers to stop in safer areas. However,

Please see FEAR / C3

Please see BROWN / C3

What to do when you fear the cop who pulls you over

By Dan Patrick

Staff Reporter

Jeffrey Brown, 51, long-time Great Lakes Bulletin editor

Jeffrey P. Brown, 51, well-known to the Great Lakes community as the editor of the Great Lakes Bulletin, died June 24 at Lake Forest Hospital.

Brown had served as editor of the Bulletin since Aug. 18, 1989. During that time, the Bulletin won many awards in the Navy Chief of Information's annual competition. Most recently, in last year's CHINFO Merit Competition, the paper earned first place among newspapers of its format in the world.

Born in Warren, Ohio, Brown had lived in this area and had worked at Great Lakes for many years. He was veteran of the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam era, and served as a Hospital Corpsman and later as personnel man.

He had just recently received his 30-year pin for federal service.

Brown was active in several local charities, including Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS), as well as several veteran support organizations.

His is survived by his brother David (Marilyn) Brown of Dayton, Ohio, and was preceded in death by his wife Peggy last year.

A memorial service was held on June 29 in the Forrestal Village



BROWN

Pair arrested in hate crime

The Lake County Sheriff's Office has arrested two men following an incident that occurred last week at the Illinois Beach State Park.

Aaron C. Rush, 20, of 1156 Roland Lane in Green Bay, Wis., and Patrick L. Langballe, 29, of 1494 Asbury Avenue in Winnetka were arrested on warrants.

On June 16, two female victims from the Milwaukee area, 17 and 18 years old, reported to the sheriff's office that they had been the victims of a robbery and a battery that occurred at the Illinois State Beach Park. The victims told investigators that they had met Rush and Langballe near a bus stop in Milwaukee and that they had agreed to hang out with them. The four decided to do some camping at the Illinois State Beach Park.

At about 3 p.m., Rush allegedly made a sexual advance towards one of the victims. The victim immediately announced that she was in a lesbian relationship with the other victim and that the two did not like men in a romantic way. Both Langballe and Rush reacted by announcing that they were skinheads of the Nazi Nation and they did not like homosexuals.

Later, a physical altercation began and one of the female victims sustained some minor injuries to the face, arms and legs. Rush then pulled a knife out and threatened to kill one of the victims. As the girls were attempting to get away, Rush and Langballe ripped a backpack off of one of the victims, taking all the items contained in it, investigators said.

Once the victims fled the area, they contacted the Sheriff's Office to file a complaint. Investigators began an intense investigation that led to the identification of both Rush and Langballe.

Rush and Langballe were both charged on the warrant with one count of armed robbery, a Class X felony, one count of aggravated battery, a class 3 felony, three counts of hate crime, a Class 3 felony and one count of unlawful use of a weapon, a misdemeanor.

Rush and Langballe were located in the Gurnee area. Several items of Nazi and white supremacy paraphernalia were found among them and confiscated.

Judge Victoria Martin set both men's bond at \$1 million. Their next court date is July 18 at 1:30 p.m. for status of attorney.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Pam and Will Milroy look over some of the items up for auction from the now-closed Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story exhibit at the Lake County Discovery Museum. Proceeds from the auction will go toward funding of future exhibits at the museum.

A sweet goodbye

'It's a wrap' for Payton exhibit, but memories remain

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

They came to claim some important items in Chicago sports history.

J.R. Fraher of Grayslake had visited the "Sweetness, The Walter Payton Story" before, but wished to bid adieu to many Payton and Bears related items one last time at an auction at Lake County Discovery Museum.

"He was the greatest to play football," Fraher said, viewing the items before bidding. "I went to a lot of his games, mostly against Minnesota and Green Bay. The photo of him against the San Francisco 49ers is awesome. He was the best running back in the game," he said, adding that his son also plays football.

Steve Levin of Libertyville cast a bid on just one item, something he had his eyes set on since visiting the exhibit. It was a neon sign, but not just any neon sign. It was specially made for the exhibit's theme. Levin bid \$900 and won it.

"I have a bar in the basement in a big room, and that's where it will go. I passed on several other items to bid on it," Levin said.

Another big ticket item was a mounted

jersey with "34" on it, that went for \$675. More than 50 items received bids.

"It is the way that he (Payton) treated people as a human being," said Jim Bartus of Hawthorn Woods.

Katherine Hamilton-Smith, director of the museum, said this is the first time that an exhibit has been auctioned off by itself to the public. She said at the close of the exhibit, more than 2,000 people attended in the final week. The Bears and the Payton family have both been very generous, she said. Mike McCaskey came by to autograph a book as did Payton's mom.

"People have been very respectful of the exhibit," Smith said. "Walter was such a giving person."

Estimates were the exhibit drew 25,000 visitors.

"He was my boyhood hero," said Ken Wittich, summing up views of many. They came to pay homage to Payton's accomplishments of rushing titles, of 16,725 yards, of 275 yards that day against Minnesota; 10,100 yard seasons nine 100-yard consecutive games and 186 consecutive games and of course, the Super Bowl team of 1985.

"He was the greatest," said Dave Starall of Ingleside, on Payton. "My birthday and Walters (July 25, 1954) are a day apart. He was great at running with the ball, and when he did so, he didn't often head to the sidelines."

There was a Pro Bowl photo of Payton, lockers from Soldier Field that drew a \$300 bid. Other "lots" were photos with Payton and McMahon, one of Payton's last contract signing in 1987; huge panel boards from Lambeau Field and Soldier Field; a photo of Payton on the drums; various Jackson State University and photos from the younger Payton; one with running the training hill with Dennis Gentry and a 1987 playbook, including fines.

For more information on Lake County Discovery Museum, located at Fairfield Road and Route 176 near Wauconda, call 847-968-3400.

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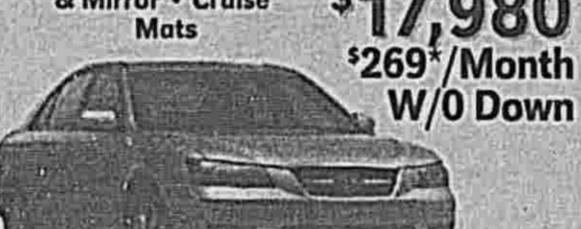


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W/O Down



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W/O Down



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FROM PAGE C1



Margaret Ciancio of Waukegan shares a laugh with her family, including daughter Diane Rizzio of Winthrop Harbor, at Celebrate Life 2005, hosted by the Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Zion for former patients who have been free of cancer for five years.

SURVIVORS

"I will deal the best I can," said the 63-year-old Ciancio. "I'm going to let God take over my life. I would always call it the 'stupid illness.' But when I came (to CTCA), I stopped worrying about it."

Although death, obviously, is inevitable, these survivors have chosen to put life before their illness, and they have become an inspiration to their friends, fellow survivors and their families.

Diane Rizzio, Ciancio's daughter, admires the way her mother has dealt with her cancer.

"There's only one time Mom complained," Rizzio said. "After her first treatment, she had mouth sores and a swollen throat and she turned to me and said, 'My throat is so dry, I can't eat.' And I immediately said I would do anything to take care of her. She's so strong."

Ciancio's cancer is now in remission.

Along with Ciancio, Sybillann Williams, of Libertyville, is also coping with breast cancer.

But not only does she have to be strong for herself, she has to be strong at work as well. Williams has been a gynecologic oncologist at CTCA since 1997.

Five years ago, she was giving lectures to other women on the importance of self-examination and realized it had been some time since she last checked herself.

"Lo and behold, the doctors made the diagnosis, Williams said. "I had the choice whether to go somewhere else, but I didn't want to deprive myself of the treatment that I

Celebrating a milestone

Of the 47 women in attendance at Zion's Cancer Treatment Center of America's event celebrating 83 cancer survivors this year who have reached the 5-year mark after being diagnosed with cancer, eight are from Lake County. The area survivors include:

Margaret Ciancio of Waukegan
Evelyn E. Davis of Zion
Carol Glogovsky of Zion
Janice Brown-Grider of Zion
Janet Guhl of Antioch
Joahn Vickery of Spring Grove
Sybillann Williams of Libertyville
Lila Wilson of Waukegan

knew I would get at CTCA, so I had my surgery and chemotherapy here."

Williams' cancer is also in remission, and she too does not let her disease control her life. For her, it's the other way around.

"It's not something that rules my life. The whole experience has reaffirmed my faith in human nature. It's given me a new rapport with my patients. They appreciate the fact that I am a survivor too."

mjenkins@lakelandmedia.com

DROUGHT

on the rain than Lake County's farmers. Even with urban expansion, more than 40,000 acres of Lake County soil still hangs in the balance waiting for that one big rain.

"A bad year of weather is something we hate to see because (local farmers) are dealing with enough issues in Lake County as it is," said Greg Koeppen, manager of the Lake County Farm Bureau.

The growing season began as promising as ever. Farmers got their crops into the ground in a timely fashion and rain seemed to come exactly when it was needed. But entering the critical June and July period, the big sprinkler in the sky shut off, and now many farms are being pushed as far as they can go.

"We need rain in the next seven to ten days," Koeppen said Tuesday. "If not, we're going to have some farmers close to losing some crops."

At best, should the rain come soon, Koeppen said expectations would still be for an average crop size at best. But it's the helplessness of it all that truly makes a drought disastrous. The damage is brought down slowly, and there's nothing anyone can do about it.

The dry soil hasn't only been a headache around Lake County, as 93 percent of the state's farmland has been short on rainfall, said Douglas Lecomte, Drought Specialist at the National Weather Center. But there is some hope.

"One thing that gives us optimism is a cold front working through the Midwest," Lecomte said. "It should set off some cooler air and showers... It doesn't look like it will get any worse."

Dry on the lawn

Homeowners around the county have joined the rally for rain, not out of necessity, but rather simple luxury. Summer is supposed to be about walking barefoot through the yard, feeling the cool grass between your toes. Not crunching upon thousands of brown needles left barren by the scorching sun.

brianj@lakelandmedia.com

FEAR

an attempt should be made to acknowledge the officer's presence by slowing down or waving at the officer.

"You can signal that you acknowledge the officer by putting your hand outside the window," Hampton said. "As long as you maintain safe speeds, the officer will follow you to any site. That's the first thing you should remember is to maintain speed and don't speed up because if you speed up, then the officer will go into pursuit mode."

Patrick backs up Hampton's sentiments as unmarked cars might appear suspicious to some drivers. His main tip is to stop at well-lit public areas if there is any suspicion about the officer making the stop. If there are no public areas within site, Patrick recommends simply calling the police to confirm the stop.

"If it's not a fully-marked car, the best thing to do is to drive to a public area where there's other people around," Patrick said. "When there's people around, it will probably scare off any impersonators and it should give the driver some piece of mind."

Common sense is the best tool in determining the legitimacy of a traffic stop and both Patrick and Hampton advocate simply using your head during stops. Police officers are trained to act in a professional manner and if there is any suspicion, both said the best option is to call the police for help.

"In any stop, the officer is either going to take action or let you go with a warning, there is no other option," Patrick said. "If the officer is giving you another option, that should set off some warning bells."

dpatrick@lakelandmedia.com

BROWN

Chapel, and was attended by many friends and co-workers. Funeral arrangements were by McMurrough Funeral Chapel in Libertyville. Interment will be in Kettering, Ohio. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Disabled Veterans of America.

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Edict to embolden TIF land takers

All in the name of doing the public good, the U.S. Supreme Court took an enormous bite out of individual property rights with the decision to allow local government to seize property in the name of economic development.

Ironically, the landmark decision came as the nation is about to celebrate July 4, our national Independence Day.

The decision, a bow to profit-driven enterprises like real estate development, will reverberate across the land in communities both big and small. The 5-4 decision more certainly will have an extra heavy impact on Illinois, especially suburban areas, where officials have honed an appetite for use of eminent domain power to drive economic development through implementation of the controversial TIF statute.

At the outset, TIF laws were aimed at eliminating blight and returning non-productive real estate to the tax rolls. With the assistance of local municipal councils, sharp-eyed developers have broadened the definition of blight to the point where no piece of property is safe when placed in the TIF bullseye. In Lake County, few of the TIF projects have been enacted for the express purpose of eliminating blight. The TIF law has been abused in unbelievable fashion.

In Illinois, it will be an easy step from TIFing a parcel for "community improvement" to wholesale taking of private property "for the overall good" under new Supreme Court guidelines.

Eminent domain power has been on the books a long time. Court-approved "take" makes sense in the context of building roads, putting up dikes to control flooding or constructing dams for hydro-electric generation. Lining the pockets of wealthy developers was not the intent of eminent domain as conceived by the founding fathers. Nor was it the intent of Illinois lawmakers who created the tax favored and go-go features of TIF legislation.

With the new found interpretation of the court, promoting economic development is a traditional and long accepted function of government.

Society keeps whittling away at the constitutional protections of the little guy. When is it going to stop? The saying that a man's home is his castle is an empty promise if seen as not fitting the long range planning schemes of the mayor and council, or the path to profit for a land developer.

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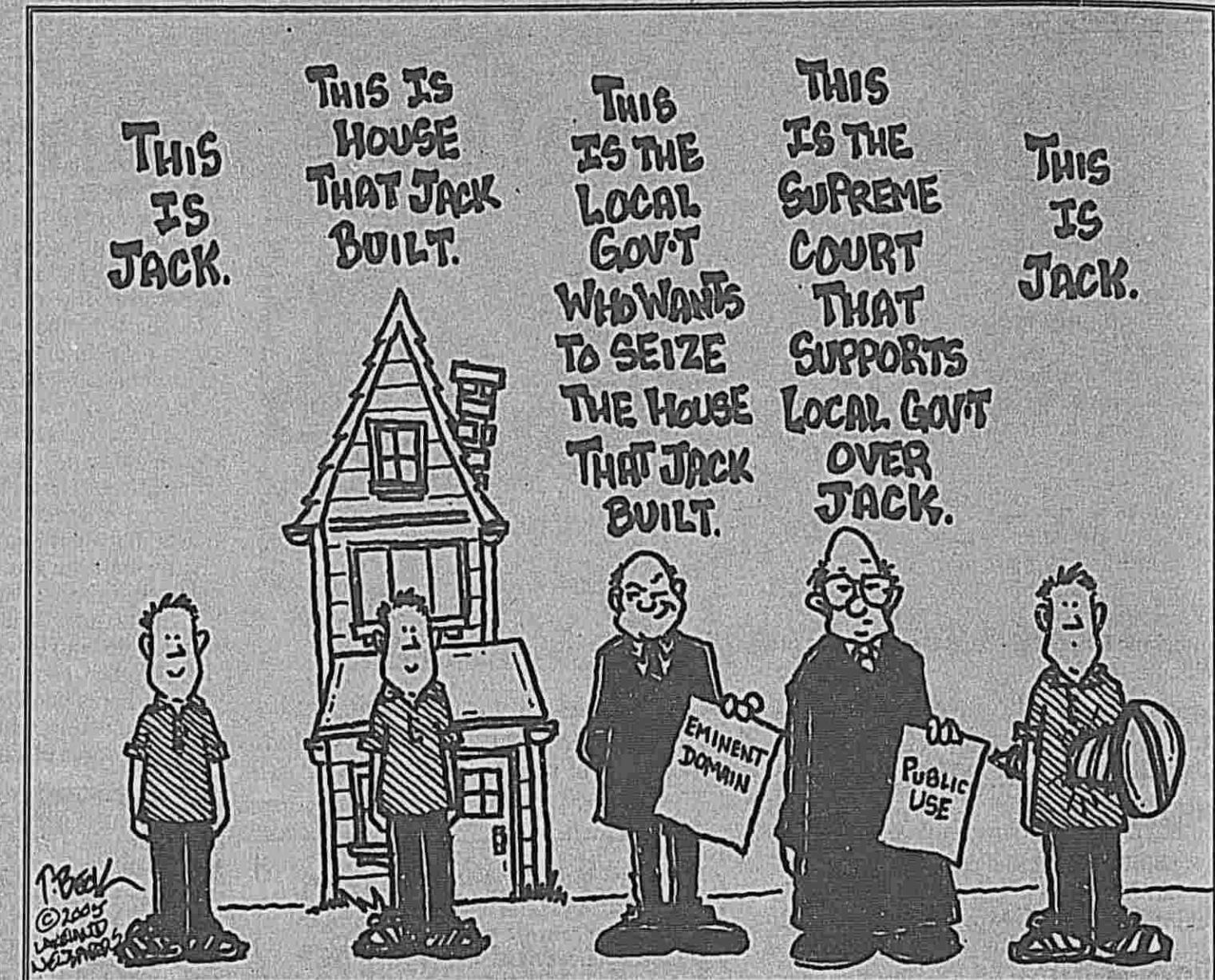
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VIEWPOINT

Noxious intruder harming lakes



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

An alien weed, known to have arrived in Lake County about 20 years ago, is growing in local lakes at such an alarming rate as to be seen as a health, safety and environmental hazard.

Asian milfoil, reedy and wispy with fern-like leaves, shoots from lake bottoms to 12 to 14 feet tall, its stems bobbing and waving in the water. Heavy growth hinders boating, entraps water fowl and results in mats on the surface that create stagnant water and gather pollutants. "Swimmers itch," an irritation of the skin, has been linked to the plant that is fouling many county lakes.

Mike Adams, lakes management specialist with the Lake County Health Dept., says milfoil infests 85 of the 160 bodies of water the department monitors and measures.

The foreign intruder is the first aquatic plant to start growing in the spring, competing with native plants for sunlight and nutrients. Because of its rapid growth, milfoil "squeezes out" native water vegetation considered desirable and the sign of a "healthy" lake.

Rich Rollins, a water quality professional and botanist by training, says milfoil growth in Lake County lakes has an adverse effect on the eco system providing a habitat for

fish and native plants. Rollins believes milfoil was introduced by the aquarium industry. Plants escaped from fish tanks and found a home in the county's recreational lakes. Water fowl and boats help spread the noxious weed.

Public officials and lakefront homeowners are fighting back—to a degree. The basic tools to combat milfoil are chemical treatment, harvesting (cutting) or raking shallow shorelines. Rollins said harvesting is not recommended because a side effect is spreading plants to new areas.

The Village of Wauconda owns and operates a weed harvester to keep Bangs Lake clear of milfoil. A property owners group taking care of Loon Lake located between Antioch and Lake Villa also conducts a harvesting program. Adams likened milfoil harvesting to cutting a lawn. "It looks nice for awhile, but it grows back."

Chemical treatment far and away has proved to be the best way to battle milfoil. Granulars with 2-4-D as an active ingredient have limited effectiveness. Residents of Long Lake have been purchasing granulars at local garden stores and spreading the product by hand or with small spreading devices.

The scourge of milfoil is a chemical known as Sonar that has to be

applied by specially trained technicians. It was reported that Sonar is in use at Lake Zurich, Lake Antioch, Lilly Lake, Brandenburg Lake and Island Lake. The product is expensive—\$1,500 per gallon. Residents of Lake Antioch, a private lake of 87 acres, pronounced their lake free of milfoil after a treatment.

"A little goes a long way," is the way Rollins described the use of Sonar, a product favored by Aquatic Weeds Technology, a division of Clark Spraying, a company well known to Lake County residents for mosquito abatement and most recently control of west Nile virus.

Use of Sonar is measured by parts per billion. Cost of application for a typical lake used for boating, swimming and fishing could run into thousands of dollars. A application works for two or three years, the length of effectiveness depending on water flowage.

Sonar is considered "very selective." Native water plants viewed as desirable are not harmed.

The foreign plant is relentless. Without intervention, the plant just keeps growing. As one observer put it, "You can't stop an avalanche, but with human effort and money milfoil can be stopped. It's up to what people want to do to make their lakes clean and useful."

COMMENTARY

SEEING IT THROUGH

John Matijevich

Sen. Susan Garrett opens surgery prices and success rates to public

Last week, I called Sen. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest), and I'm sure that she thought that I called to ask whether she was going to run for the 10th Congressional District seat. No, I surprised her by asking for information about an important bill that she and Rep. Julie Hamos (D-Evanston) sponsored and Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed into law.

Garrett and Hamos held a joint

news conference to hail the signing of the state law to require hospitals and surgical centers to report the costs of outpatient surgeries and the success rates of the operations. This law follows one adopted two years ago that mandated hospitals to publish inpatient hospital prices and performance information.

As one who has written often about "sunshine laws" to require openness in government, it is just as

important to require an openness of healthcare procedure results. The data that hospitals and surgical centers must provide under the law will allow patients to make informed decisions on who and where best to render surgical operations on them. After all, many of these surgeries can be a matter of "life and death," so it is vital that people be informed of the

Please see COMMENTARY / C5

PARTYLINES

Moore awaiting ruling on conflict

Libertyville Township Supervisor **Betty-Ann Moore** is on the governor's short list to fill a vacancy on the Illinois Toll Highway Authority board of directors. The appointment, though, is hanging by a string pending review of the ever changing ethics ordinances covering conflict of interests for persons holding elective office.

Besides extensive experience in township government both as a trustee and supervisor, Moore's governmental experience includes nine years as a member of the Lake County Regional Plan Commission. She served as administrative assistant to the late Democratic State Rep. **Grace Mary Stern** of Highland Park.

Moore first was appointed supervisor when the then Supervisor **Mike Graham** resigned for health reasons. Moore was elected to a four-year term last April.

Lake County has not had a representative on the Tollway board since **Bob Neal** served 10 years ago. At the time Neal was Lake County Republican chairman and a member of the Lake County Board.

Wine will be fine

Biaggi's Restorante, Deer Park, will be the



Moore: Could become tollway director to fill vacancy



Gentes: Has replacement ready to spell expolice chief

scene of a wine tasting party and benefit for State Rep. **Ed Sullivan Jr.** (R-Mundelein). Illinois Republican Chairman Andy McKenna will be guest speaker at the event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13. Reservations at \$50 per person can be made by calling Katria Beeson at 847-949-5579. The wine tasting will be Sullivan's biggest fund raising event of the year with sponsorships ranging up to \$2,500. Sullivan representatives the 51st District covering Libertyville, Mundelein, Hawthorn Woods, Lake Zurich, Round Lake Park, Kildeer and part of Long Grove.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police being 'whipped' over operation costs

Mayor Tom Hyde values retribution over moving forward. Complaints were made about overtime pay, without any additional information. Hyde claims \$150,000, Rich Garling says \$40,000, while a recent reporter identified \$60,000. Which is it, and for which department(s)? Overtime often costs less than adding employees when including training and benefits costs. Without full disclosure, it's impossible for residents to judge for themselves if it's excessive.

Hyde apparently feels the Police Department is the culprit, the only department he cites, but facts that Trustee Martin provides prove Hyde's scrutiny is undeserved. Under Martin's leadership on the Police committee, the union contract succeeded in retaining experienced officers. Police calls are up 14 percent, with revenue up 51 percent over 5 years, and up 24 percent in the last year alone. Hyde moans about a \$60,000 comp time Police budget increase, yet the 24 percent revenue increase exceeds \$60,000. Hyde views the Police Department as a piggy bank, incredibly shortsighted, and two years, progress is being threatened. The Department's finally on track, with many notable successes this year. My neighborhood's now regularly patrolled, with a greater patrol presence noted throughout the village. Rather than denigrating Martin's management, Hyde should ask Martin what else is needed to continue their success.

Hyde's blabbering about oil changes is just more sideshow. It's sad when a grown man needs mechanics to add oil and count bottles. If your dealer story's true, why drive a police cruiser that's two plus quarts low? Cops check their oil, can't you? It's called a dipstick, Tom. The oil story and Martin's committee removal are retribution. Years ago, Martin ran on Hyde's slate, then unfortunately exhibited independent thought and ran against him. Chief Bero refused to "lose" evidence and non-suit Hyde's ticket for a motor violation. It's unfortunate they decided to represent the citizens instead of Hyde's ego.

Hyde campaigned against nepotism, yet his wife still works for the village. Incredibly, his daughter was just hired too. Worse, they're under his Parks committee chairmanship, one of three chairs he petitionally, childishly hoards. Didn't you promise voters this would stop, Mayor? Will your son be a vendor again this year, too? Hyde's bid for emperor was foiled by voters, and for months he's played Nero while time and opportunity burn. Trustees Martin, Fleissner and Becker were forced to reclaim committed appointment authority just to move forward. Hyde needs to recognize "politics is the art of the possible" and find trustee candidates agreeable to both sides if he wants to lead. They'd need to be politically independent, a serf class with which Hyde is unfamiliar. Trustee Hellman, if not voting straight

party, I'd have voted for you. Your education and work experience indicate valuable talents beneficial to all. Granted, you need time settling in, but your intellect would indicate you'd be capable of independent thought. Have a beer with the "opposition" and find out what's really been going on. Unlike Trustee Hellman, the rest of us need to PUT THE BEER DOWN, pay attention, ask questions, and demand answers.

Dave Labuz
Island Lake

Dangerous droppings

There used to be a bumper sticker that read, "Round Lake, a nice place to visit, a better place to live." This sticker may not be around anymore but one thing that is as plentiful as when I was a child is the wildlife. My wife and I like to take walks on the path around the pond behind the police department off Hook Drive. The wildlife and natural prairie grass creates a relaxing setting. However, in the expanding Round Lake area with its many stores and restaurants, it would be better to keep the niceness separate from the wildlife.

At one time the walking path provided a very pleasant place to walk. Unfortunately, it is so filled with geese feces that you can't take a step without looking down. However, the unsightliness is only half the problem. Studies have shown that goose droppings carry a parasite that can cause a gastrointestinal disease creating a substantial risk to the public.

Due to the number of geese in the area and the fact that an adult goose can produce half a pound of feces a day, it does not take long to turn a beautiful walking path into a disease infested eyesore. That is why if the towns of the Round Lake area desire to continue to be a "nice place" something must be done to rid the walking path from the parasite breeding ground it is today. For the health and well-being of the public we need to keep the place where we walk free from disease filled goose droppings. An action plan must be set in place to step up the cleaning efforts required to keep the Round Lake area not only a nice place to visit but a better, healthier place to live.

Andy Levandowski
Round Lake Beach

Time to perform

Monies that could be used to have P.E., music, art and other specials at Gavin School are lost, valuable teachers and aides cut. The promises made by your candidates can only be kept if the lawsuit is dropped and they are able to use the emergency funds provided by the state. CURB is withholding the funds about constitutionality or about control and conflicts of interest? I believe Ron Salee was a subcontractor for Boller and Warren Schuttlefield cur-

Eye new chief

Round Lake Mayor **Bill Gentes** has his eyes on a high-ranking corrections officer in the Lake County Jail as a successor to Police Chief Charlie Joy who was fired two weeks ago.

Getting around

State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion), her mobility aided by a wheelchair in recent weeks, is getting around more than ever in the sprawling 31st District that takes in the upper third of Lake County. Asked if he knew of anyone considering a challenger of her plans for re-election in 2006, Geo-Karis replied quickly, "Let me try it."

State line strategy

Professionals and civic leaders working on economic development in Lake County are confronted with the "I-94 Solution," a sales and marketing plan designed by LakeView Corp. Park, an expansive commercial development across the Illinois-Wisconsin state line in Kenosha County. To lure Illinois business, Badger State boosters are pushing low real estate taxes, electricity

costs 20 per cent lower than ComEd and convenient highway and rail access

Remembering Nancy

To thousands of White Sox fans, **Nancy Faust** is the faceless keyboard artist who enlivens baseball games with timely tunes. To Lake County Republicans, Nancy is the gracious lady best known for entertaining at the annual fall brunch staged to honor State Sen. **Bill Peterson** (R-Kildeer). Faust, 58, was honored at a recent game on completion of 35 years at the organ at White Sox games. Faust, a resident of Deerfield, is expected to be at the keyboard again this fall for the annual Peterson brunch, renewing long-standing friendships as she sets a fast melodic pace.

Legal fee watchers

Gurnee Trustee **Tom Chamberlain** is plunging in where few village officials dare to go—cost of legal fees for municipalities. Chamberlain spoke out when he noticed a 40 per cent increase in fees charged by the municipal prosecutor. During the former Gurnee administration, retainer fees submitted by Atty. Rudy Magna went from \$3,500 to \$5,000 per month.

ished playing for the evening, they were getting ready to do a meet and greet. I saw Mayor Sal Saccamanno jump right in and start cleaning up the tables set for the ladies. These tables were covered with empty cups, cans and other assorted garbage. He could have gotten someone else to clean up the mess but he didn't. He dived right in and started cleaning. Trustees Knight and Knigge joined in along with Steve Nedza. With a nod from Mayor Saccamanno to one of Wauconda's finest, the ladies had security on hand, if needed.

If you had a chance to wander past the Lion's Club Harley, you would have seen Trustee Scott manning the sales table or Trustee Murphy working at the beverage table.

If you're like me, it's the little things people do that impress me the most. Our Village of Wauconda board is truly devoted to making Wauconda a better community and it shows.

Congratulations to the Wauconda Park District, its sponsors and the many volunteers on another successful Wauconda Fest.

Mary Ulrich
Wauconda

Little things 'big'

My family and I spent the better part of the last four days enjoying the events at the Wauconda Fest. This is the first year the kids were old enough to be off on their own, giving my husband and me time to enjoy doing "grown-up things." We spent time visiting with other parents from church, school, cheerleading, softball, listening to music, eating, you get the picture. One of my favorite things is people watching.

Saturday night after Cowboy Crush fin-

COMMENTARY

performance, or success rates, of the procedures.

Garrett informed me that Illinois is one of only five states that will require publishing of outpatient surgery data. She said that the average prices of 30 outpatient procedures will be reported under the law. Also, information will be reported on-line about surgical infections, complications, and mortality rates relating to the operations.

Also, Sen. Garrett stressed the importance of including all outpatient surgeries, including those of the "mushrooming" surgical centers. She said that there are 126 licensed surgical centers in Illinois. It is estimated of the near one million outpatient surgeries a year in the state, one-third are performed at surgical centers. She said, "These centers are a relatively new level of healthcare, and one might conclude that they are better because they specialize in it." She added that it could be that the opposite may be true, so that is why it is so important to have up-to-date, valid information with which to compare, and people deserve that.

You know, things "can go wrong" at healthcare facilities. It was quite ironic on the day of the Garrett-Hamos press conference, I read about a disclosure where last year at two hospitals in North Carolina 4,000 surgeries were performed with tainted surgical instruments.

The hospitals are run by Duke University. What happened was that elevator workers had

mistakenly drained hydraulic fluid into empty soap containers and the instruments were unknowingly washed in the slippery hydraulic fluid, rather than in the proper soapy fluid.

Interestingly, just a few days before the Garrett press conference, there were two separate incidents reported on the same day about alleged surgical "misoperations." In the two unrelated cases, two persons claimed that doctors operated on the wrong sides of their heads.

I point out the above only to underline how important it is for patients and the public to be made aware of performance, or success rates, on surgical operations. It is something that the public has "a right to know."

It is all the more reason why Sen. Susan Garrett and State Rep. Julie Hamos should be commended for their sponsorship of the new law. It is a measure of consumer, or "patient protection."

By the way, before I hung up my conversation with Sen. Garrett, I asked, "Are you running for Congress?" She kept me in the dark and said, "John, you'll know after the 4th of July."

Whatever she decides, she'll do a great job at public service in any role that she serves.

Susan didn't wait for a post-holiday announcement, telling of her decision not to run several days after our conversation and this writing.

FROM PAGE C4

RELIVING HISTORY

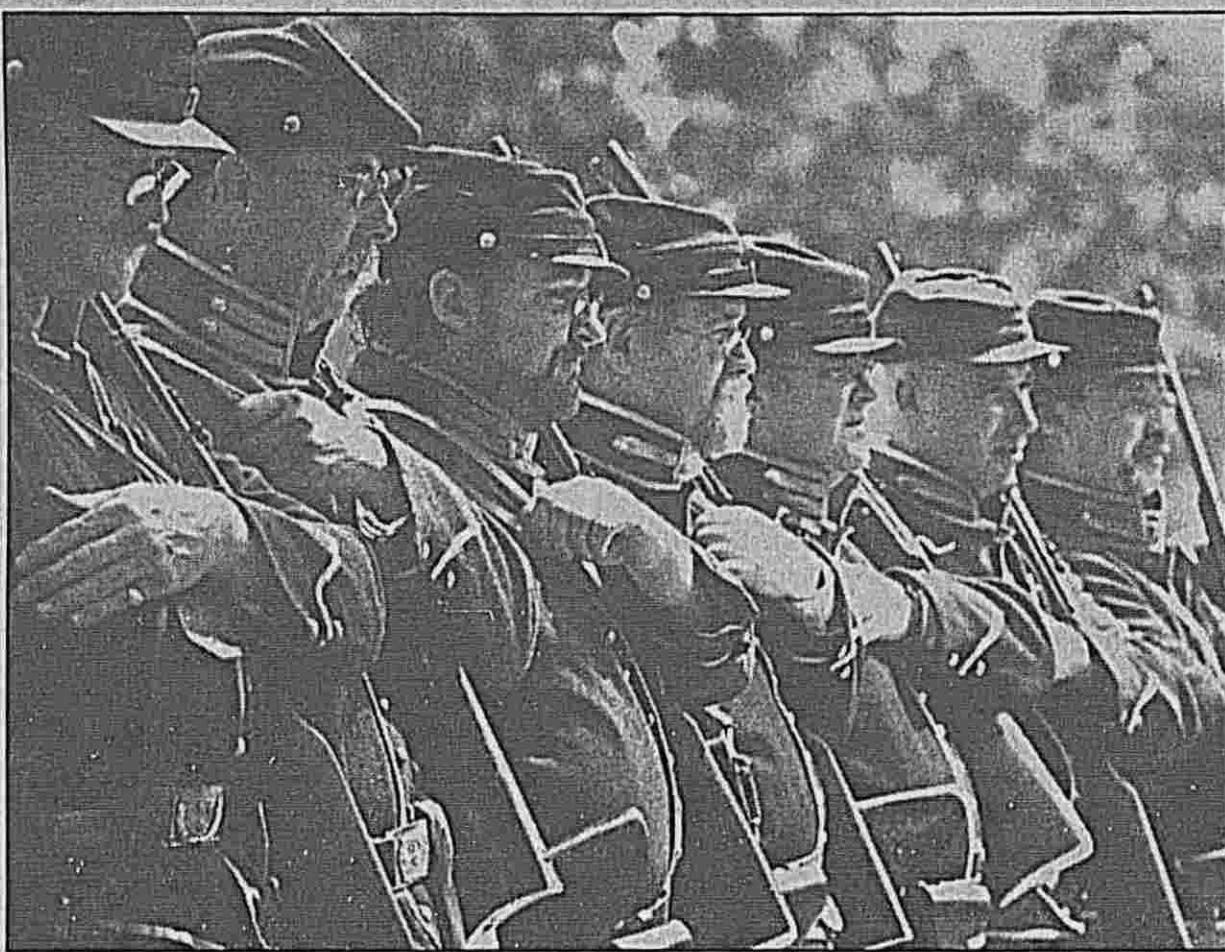


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Members of the 8th Illinois Cavalry unit prepare for a battle in preparation for the 14th Annual Civil War Days at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda July 9-10.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Holiday safety check

Members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office and the Grayslake Police Department will be joining efforts to operate a roadside safety check over the Fourth of July weekend in Grayslake.

The operation will begin on Sunday, July 3 at 9 p.m. and conclude on Monday, July 4 at 2 a.m., in the Village of Grayslake.

Last chance to earn transfer credit

It's not too late for college students to earn transfer credits this summer at College of Lake County. Three late-starting transfer courses are still accepting students for the four-week condensed term that begins July 5 and ends July 28. The classes are Introduction to Anthropology (ANT 121), Introduction to Sociology (SOC 121) and United States History from 1876 to the Present (HST 222).

In addition to current CLC students, Lake County residents studying at other colleges and universities who are home for the summer find that taking a CLC summer session class is a quick and affordable way to earn college credits that will transfer back to their home institutions.

Call 847-223-1111 for visit www.clcillinois.edu/selfserv.htm for details.

Lake Forest Hospital baby alumni party

A celebration that brings generations of families back to Lake Forest Hospital is set for July 6. The 58th Annual Baby Alumni party will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Lake Forest Hospital lawn at 660 N. Westmoreland Road in Lake Forest. Some 2,000 parents, grandparents and plenty of children are expected to attend this year's event.

Hosted by the Women's Auxiliary Board of Lake Forest Hospital, Baby Alumni is a goodwill gesture to the patients and the community. All babies born at LFH during the previous four years are invited.

This year's Baby Alumni party will feature visits by Ronald McDonald, Hamburgler and Birdie. There also will be children's rides, face painting and a petting zoo.

If your child is eligible to attend and has not received an invitation, or for more information, contact Lake Forest Hospital's Office of Philanthropy by calling (847) 535-6111 or by email at kmohar@lakewoodhospital.com.

CareCoach comes to GLCUs

Great Lakes Credit Union recently entered into a partnership with Lake Forest Hospital and its mobile health unit "CareCoach" to bring a variety of free preventive health services and educational programs to Lake County residents.

In service since 1999, the Lake Forest Hospital's CareCoach is a fully-equipped

mobile health unit, staffed with two full-time licensed healthcare professionals, and offers blood pressure screenings, blood sugar (glucose) screenings, cholesterol screenings, osteoporosis bone density tests for women over 40 and health behavior/health risk appraisals.

The following is the schedule of the CareCoach visits to the GLCU Service Centers this year: July 8—In Waukegan, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; July 22—in Round Lake Beach, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Aug. 8—in Gurnee, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Aug. 26—in North Chicago, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sept. 23—in Waukegan, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For details, call Susan Malo at GLCU at 847-578-8869.

Quest program for seniors

For the ninth summer, the College of Lake County will offer Quest, a weeklong education experience designed specifically for adults 50 and older. The July 11-14 program is "That's Hollywood!" Quest is featuring knowledgeable instructors, lively discussions, field trips, camaraderie and tasty meals, held at the Southlake Educational Center in Vernon Hills from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"That's Hollywood!" will be held July 11-14. The session will feature lectures on "Primitive Cinema: Silent Cinema and Film Aesthetics," "Reel to Reel: Innovations in Film," "From the Nickelodeon to the Motion Picture Palace: Film Exhibition and Cinema," "Waukegan's Connection: Edward Amet," "Stars, Celebrities and Cinema," "Sex, Sin, Censors and Smokescreens: The Hollywood Production Code" and "If I Stop Laughing, I'll Cry: Film Comedy." Speakers include Bob Coscarelli, Patrick Gonder and John Kupetz, instructors from the College of Lake County, and Diana Dretiske, Lake County historian for the Lake County Discovery Museum. The cost is \$179. For more information call 847-543-6507.

Info for South Africa trip

Explore the art, culture and history of post-Apartheid South Africa this winter with a College of Lake County field study trip. Art and humanities instructor Bob Lossmann and English/humanities instructor Nicholas Schevera will lead a two-week trip to South Africa, Dec. 26 to Jan. 8, 2006. Informational meetings will be 6 p.m. on July 13 in room D106 and at 7 p.m. on Sept. 13 in room D105 on the Grayslake Campus.

The field study trip will explore the culture, history and changes of South Africa since the abolition of Apartheid in 1991. South Africa is a large country of huge mountains, beautiful bays, historic settlements and nature preserves. Although South Africa is on the forefront of development and change in Africa, many native cultures will be explored.

Students can earn three credit hours for going on the field study trip. The estimated cost is \$3,600 plus CLC tuition and fees, airport taxes and insurance. The trip can be paid for in three installments, beginning Sept. 20.

For more information, contact Bob Lossmann at 847-543-2436 or Nicholas Schevera at 847-543-2959.

New branch court to open next week

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

Starting next week, all traffic violators in central Lake County will have a new place to pay or contest their citations.

After years in Grayslake, Lake County's North Branch Court will be moving into a newer, larger building in Round Lake Beach.

The move will do a lot for convenience, said May Kay Lunt, Chief Deputy in the Circuit Clerks Office.

The new building, 1792 Nicole Lane, will not only have easier access than the Grayslake court, it will also be easier to find. Grayslake's court was in a strip mall on the northeast corner of Routes 45 and 120. People often complained that they could not find it, Lunt said. The new building, which is free standing, will alleviate those problems.

County officials are planning a grand opening for the new facility at 10 a.m. on July 1. The public is welcomed to the opening. The court will not officially replace Grayslake until July 5, however.

Lunt said the staff would also benefit by the move to the larger, 9,000-square-foot facility, which was designed around the courts usage. The building will include one courtroom and an office. There will also be

classrooms for driver improvement classes.

Documents and equipment are being transferred to the new branch court between July 1 and July 5.

Senior County Board member Audrey Nixon (D-North Chicago) said she thinks the move will be a positive one for the community.

Nixon, the chair of the board's law and judicial committee said she thinks the centrally located office will be a lot easier to access.

The north branch court will solely handle minor traffic violation issued by communities and agencies in northern Lake County. Agencies whose citations will go to the court include: Antioch, Beach Park, College of Lake County, Lake County Forest Preserve, Fox Lake, Fox Waterway Agency, Grayslake, Hainesville, Illinois Commerce Commission, Lakemoor, Lake Villa, Lake County Sheriff, Lake County Sheriff Water Patrol, Lindenhurst, Mettawa, Rabies Control, Round Lake, Round Lake Area Park Dist., Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park and the VA Hospital.

Last year the North Branch Court saw 47,000 cases, Lunt said.

Other branch traffic courts are located at Lakehurst in Waukegan and in Mundelein.

nicka@lakelandmedia.com

Police chief named Nicasa's chief operating officer

Bruce Johnson, police chief for the villages of Round Lake Park and Hainesville for 10 years, has been named chief operating officer of Nicasa, the Lake County-based behavioral health agency that focuses on criminal justice services and community health promotion.

Johnson's more than 20 years in law enforcement also included service with the Schaumburg and Morton Grove police departments. He will officially retire as the Round Lake Park/Hainesville police chief on Nov. 8.

Johnson will succeed John Merwin, Nicasa's longtime associate director, who is retiring on Aug. 10.

Announcement of Johnson's new position at Nicasa and his retirement from law enforcement were announced in a joint news release by Round Lake Park Mayor Ila Bauer and Nicasa Executive Director Judy Fried.

"The chief is very creative and resourceful," Bauer said. "He's a great leader, a great friend — my second son. I will miss him as police chief, but recognize that he has a wonderful new opportunity to benefit the entire region through his work at Nicasa. I'm happy to see him stay for the greater community's sake."

Hainesville Mayor Ted Mueller praised Chief Johnson for his relationship with the youth and Hispanics of our communities. "It is a model to be followed by other police departments. He has always been responsive to resident concerns while being both tough and compassionate. Bruce will be missed by the village and by me personally and we are happy that he isn't going too far away," he said.

"We are thrilled to have Bruce join Nicasa in a key leadership role," Fried said. "His experience in law enforcement and his lead-

ership in the community will benefit the agency and our clients considerably."

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller, who is president of Nicasa's board, praised Johnson as well.

"He's an outstanding law enforcement professional who's done an excellent job as chief of police for Round Lake Park and Hainesville and as a president of the Lake County Chiefs of Police Association," Waller said. "Bruce also believes strongly in effective substance abuse treatment and prevention programs. Nicasa is very fortunate to have a person of Bruce's experience and talents come on board."

While Johnson is looking forward to his new position, he said he will miss working daily with people he's grown to love and respect during the past 10 years.

"We've had very much a family atmosphere," Johnson said. "I'll miss the officers, the close working relationships I had with the mayor, the community, the teachers, the principals and others I've worked with. I'll still be working with them, but in a different capacity."

Johnson and his wife, Dee, have three children, sons Joseph, 13, and John, 11, and daughter Jacey, 4.

Nicasa, one of the largest substance abuse prevention and treatment agencies in Illinois, was founded in 1966 and is headquartered in Round Lake. The agency operates services to the criminal justice system, programs that promote healthy lifestyles and treatment services for problem gamblers. In addition to Round Lake, program facilities are in Waukegan and Buffalo Grove. Nicasa operates the Women's Services Center in North Chicago and Bridge House, a Waukegan-based residential facility for men and women recovering from alcoholism and other drug addictions.



Johnson

Letters to the editor

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ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives



Lakeland Archives

25 YEARS AGO • 1980

A Wonder Lake man was arrested in connection with the sexual assault of a Lake Villa woman. The man reportedly gained access to the woman's home by posing as a telephone repairman. Police caught the man by going to local businesses with an artist's rendition of what the man may look like.

St. Therese Hospital of Waukegan, opened its emergency satellite facility in Lake Villa.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

A backhoe hitting a power line on Gages Lake Road caused a power outage at the College of Lake County. As a precautionary measure, the school had to be evacuated.

Libertyville trustees were concerned that skateboarders at Cook Memorial Park

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TALENT SCOUT



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Boy Scout Max Green helps 6-year-olds Jasmin Sanchez and Jocelyn Martinez, both of Waukegan, with their fishing bait during the annual Scoutreach A Day at Camp program at Camp Oakarro near Wadsworth.

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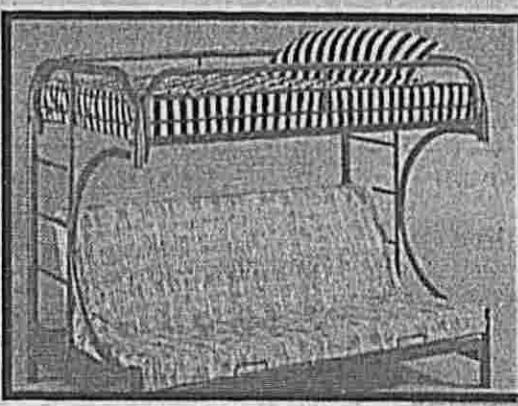
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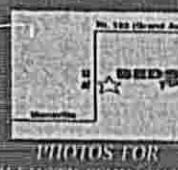
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OBITUARIES

Allan Kriesant
Born in Illinois April 11, 1951, and died at home in Concord on June 22, 2005 after a short and courageous battle with cancer. Allan is at peace.



Allan Kriesant

Allan was the beloved husband of Sunnie Cochran-Kriesant, father of Sheri Jonas and survived by his mother Jeannette Dee, sister Linda Banton, son-in-law Ken Jonas, granddaughter Samantha Jonas, mother-in-law M. Victoria Cochran, father-in-law Mark S. Rudy, brother-in-law Greg Rudy, niece Lisa Banton and many devoted family friends and colleagues.

Allan was a founder, president and chief executive officer of Infocheck in Pleasant Hill. He also had a distinguished career as a stock options broker in Chicago for many years. He loved golf, gardening, beautifying his home and spending quality time with his family, friends and his dogs, Remmy and Harley.

Allan will be remembered for his friendly, optimistic nature and his enthusiasm for life. We will miss you Allan. You are always in our thoughts and in our hearts. Memorial donations to Hospice of Kaiser or a charity of your choice.

Ann Gifford Brey

Age 50 of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, June 19, 2005. She was born in Akron, Ohio to Don and Sarah Gifford. She was a devoted wife and mother, an accomplished artist, and held a masters degree from National Lewis University (2004) and bachelors degree from Ithaca College, New York (1977).

Survivors include her husband of 19 years, Robert Brey and her children William and Lauren. Ann is also survived by her siblings Janet (Don) Lineberger, Amy Gifford, David Gifford, and aunt Lou (Don) Hibbard. She is preceded in death by her aforementioned parents and grandmother Pauline Pyers.

A funeral service was held June 26, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake, at 10 a.m. Friends of the family visited from 9 a.m. until the time of service on June 26.

Helen L. Rohrer

Age 76 of Lindenhurst, passed away on Monday, June 27, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Steven Point, Wis., the daughter of the late Barney and Regina Kerchfeski. On Sept. 9, 1950 she married her husband, Adolph. They celebrated 54 years of marriage.

She is survived by her husband, Adolph; her children Bill (Eva) of Hainesville, Gary (Elizabeth) of Grayslake, Laurie (Brian) Wise of Trevor, Wis. And Adolph III (Arlene) of Lindenhurst; her grandchildren; great grandchildren and her brothers and sister. She is preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Funeral service began at 10 a.m., June 30 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights. Visitation was at the funeral home on June 29 from 4-8 p.m. and June 30 from 9-10 a.m.

Verl R. Jordan

Age 55 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, June 26, 2005 at the Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha, Wis. He was born May 19, 1950 in Hot Springs, SD, the son of the late Clifford and Mavis (Olson) Jordan, moving to Antioch from California in 1964. Verl was a disabled veteran of the Vietnam war. He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525 and had worked as a well driller and steel rigger before he became disabled. On May 17, 1994, he married Carol (nee Malek) Cerk in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife Carol; one son, Bradley Ryan (Debbie) Jordan of Elmira, Ariz.; a daughter Megan (Ben) Jordan of Peoria, Ariz.; a stepson, Richard Cerk of Antioch and a stepdaughter, Nicole Cerk of Lake Villa; four grandchildren, Sierra, Kalen, Nastazio and Brandylyn; two sisters, Cheryl (Fred) Kelly of Riverside, Calif. and Janet Seitz of Twin Lakes, Wis. And a brother, Donald Jordan of Twin Lakes, Wis. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by a son, Derek Jordan.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 2 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Route 83). Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m., Friday, July 1, with Loyal Order of the Moose services at 7 p.m. Interment will be private at the Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Union Grove, Wis. Contributions to a family memorial will be appreciated. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com.

Glenn H. Dowell

Age 72 of Trevor, Wis., passed away Monday, June 27, 2005 at his home. He was born July 17, 1932 in Antioch, the son of the late Harry and Helen (Woolner) Dowell and has been a lifelong resident of the area. Glenn was a printer for seven years and a carpenter for many. He operated G. Dowell Construction and was a member of the Carpenters Union Local 250 of Libertyville. His hobbies included antique tractors and was a member of

the Antique Tractors Association, loved to square dance, work on his hobby farm, was an avid hunter, loved to travel, was a great collector and loved to spend time at his cabin in Northern Wisconsin. On Feb. 3, 1951, he married Lois Noxon in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Lois; his 12 children, Michael Dowell of Mundelein, Jean Dowell of Salem, Wis., Daniel (Deborah) Dowell of Genoa City, Wis., Charles (Roxann) Dowell of Richmond, Frank (Diane) Dowell of Spring Grove, David (Kathy) Dowell of Wonder Lake, Mary Lou (John) Toomey of Salem, Wis., Dennis (Sharon) Dowell of Trevor, Wis., Susan (Craig) Schilz of Silver Lake, Wis., James (Jody) Dowell of Paddock Lake, Wis., Peggy (Jim) O'Connell of Burlington, Wis. And Tammy (Dave) Gelden of Burlington, Wis.; three brothers, Wayne (Nancy) Dowell of Salem, Wis., Dean (Roberta) Dowell of Lake Villa and Terry (Julie) Dowell of Manteca, Calif.; one sister, Marilyn (the late Ray) Edwards of Antioch. He was the grandfather of 30 and the great grandfather of six. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by two grandsons, Tommy Dowell and Eric Voight.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, July 1 at Holy Name Church in Wilmot, Wis. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. June 30 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Friends desiring may make contributions, in his memory, to the Vitas Hospice, 11333 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202 or Holy Name Church, Wilmot, Wis. 53192. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com.

Frances Meyer

Age 83, a former resident of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, June 23, 2005 at the Whitehall North Convalescent Home in Deerfield. Fran had been a bookkeeper at the Great Lakes Train Station for many years.

Surviving are five sisters, Ann Smith of Benton, Ky., Toni Aldrich of Chicago, Helen Elliston and Pauline Dagi, both of Libertyville and Kathryn Splinter of Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers; her stepdaughter, Linda (Rex) Pischke of Trevor, Wis. and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Mary Sarder; by her husband Dr. Heinz Meyer, a former physician at St. Therese and Victory Hospitals; by a brother and two sisters.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, July 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176) Libertyville. Interment will be at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation will be from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, July 2. Memorial con-

tributions can be made to the Alzheimers Assn. In her memory.

Ann A. Velek

Age 95 years young, born June 4, 1910, at rest with Jesus, June 19, 2005. Beloved wife of George for 69 years, loving and devoted mother of George Jr. (Linda) Velek, Linda (Jim) Schwel; dear grandmother of Doug Velek; aunt of nieces and nephews and friend to everyone.

Ann was a resident of Berwyn for 20 years and owner of the Amber Barrel. From 1962-1966, Ann and George lived in Harwood Heights, and owned another restaurant called the Heights Restaurant. Except for the last five years, Ann and George lived out their lives in Fox Lake, where they owned their last restaurant called "Velek's." Not only did Ann own various restaurants, she was also the chef at all of them. She never took a cooking class but what a wonderful cook she was. When Ann and George retired, they moved to Leisure Village in Fox Lake, where she took up golf, bowling, ceramics. Like her cooking skills, she never took a golf or bowling lesson but she was great at both of the sports. Whatever she did she was good at it.

Since June, 2000, Ann and George have lived at Independence Village in Naperville. Our family would like to thank the CNS nurses who took wonderful care of Ann for 4 1/2 years; Nancy, Elizabeth, Omega, Para, Linda, and Tammy. We also want to thank Ann's caregiver, Karen Segrado, for taking wonderful care of her for the last 5 1/2 months. What would we have done without you. Thanks to Annie and Jeanette for being such a good friend to Ann and a wonderful support group. Thanks to the great staff at Independence Village who took care of Ann's needs: Rosemary who is always there with a smile, Ron and his maintenance team, Diane and Kathy who always made sure there were plenty of activities (mom's favorite was Happy Hour on Fridays), all the people who work in the restaurant, Ofilia and the housekeeping staff; thanks to Judy who made mom even more beautiful at the beauty salon every week. Thanks to all her friends at Independence Village who were always concerned about mom. Thanks to CNS Hospice and Home Care Physicians for caring for mom through this difficult time. Ann was a generous, kind, loving person and anyone that knew her loved her. She was a devoted wife and the best mom anyone could have. We will all miss her very much.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to: Home Care Physicians, 1800 N. Main St., 2nd floor, Wheaton, IL 60187 (630-611-1960) or

To submit an obituary, please call

Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, Ext. 143

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Alzheimers Association, 4709 Golf Rd. (Suite 1015), Skokie, IL 60076 (847-933-2413), www.alz.org or any animal shelter of your choice.

Della M. Meisner (nee Hattendorf)

Age 107 of Plainfield, former resident of Spring Grove for many years, passed away Saturday, June 18, 2005 at her home in Plainfield.

Della is survived by her three loving grandchildren, Robert Grebing, Sandy Charpentier, Pam Kern and one stepson, Frank (the late Frances) Meisner Jr. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Arthur Grebing and her second husband, Frank Meisner.

Funeral services are pending at this time. For information contact Goodale Memorial Chapel in Lockport.

A Memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., Thursday, July 7 at the First Congregation United Church of Christ, 700 E. 9th St., Lockport, IL 60441 (815-838-2091)

Marie Anna Saile

Age 74 of Ingleside, died Thursday, June 23, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Melrose Park to David and Anna (Aul) Schneider Sr. Marie was a sweet and quiet person who enjoyed everyone's company.

Survivors include her three daughters, Carol (Rodolfo) Marquez of Stone Park, Shirley (Larry) Dowdy of Jackson, Tenn., Laura (Jose) Martinez of Ingleside; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild. She is preceded in death by two daughters, Delores Saile in 1972, and Katherine Stokley in 1982; a brother and her parents.

Visitation was from 2-6 p.m., June 26 at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. Funeral service was at 10 a.m., June 27 at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. Interment was at the Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oakbrook Terrace.

James L. Coughlin

Age 74 of Lake Villa, passed away Tuesday, June 21, 2005 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. He was born the son of the late Raymond and Catherine Coughlin. He was a member of the Army National Guard for nine years.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; his daughter, Christine (Guy) Quandt of Rock Falls; a grandson and a sister. He is preceded in death by three sisters.

Memorial service was at 3 p.m., June 24 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Visitation was June 24 from 2 p.m. until the time of service.

Please see OBITUARIES / C10

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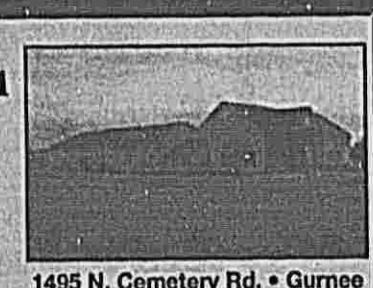
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FROM PAGE C9

OBITUARIES

Helen L. Morris

Age 83 of Vernon Hills, passed away Thursday, June 23, 2005 at the Highland Park Hospital. She was a former private duty nurse for the W.W. Grainger family and a member of the Mundelein and Vernon Hills senior citizens.

Surviving are two daughters, Lesley Ann (Thomas) Vicario of Glendale Heights and Elaine Leavitt of Homewood; eight grandchildren and one brother. She is preceded in death by her husband Louis Morris in 1991 and by a brother.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m., June 25 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was for one hour prior to the service on June 25. Memorials can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Kay Ellen Freitag (nee Koske)

Age 56, a lifetime resident of Fox Lake, died June 24, 2005 in McHenry.

She was the loving wife of Frank Freitag, beloved mother of Scott (Colleen) Freitag; and cherished grandmother to Rachel Kay Freitag.

No service was held. Spring Grove Funeral Chapel handled the arrangements.

Robert Kenny White Jr.

Age 63 of Antioch, passed away Friday, June 24, 2005 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He was born in Chicago the son of the late Robert K. and Katherine (Kenny) White. Bob served in Vietnam during the war with the U.S. Air Force. He was the treasurer for the East Loon Lake Association. On July 9, 1977, he married Sandra Davis MacDonald in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife of nearly 28 years, Sandra; his step-daughter DeeAnn Andershock; son-in-law, Jeffery; granddaughter and many friends.

A memorial visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., June 28 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Loyal Order of Moose service at 7 p.m. and Military honors followed by the U.S. Air Force. Interment was private in Wilmot Cemetery in Wilmot, Wis. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a family fund for research in his memory.

Rosette Ogrin Vaicys

Age 90 of Waukegan, passed away on Monday, June 20, 2005 at the Terrace Nursing Home in Waukegan. She was born in Waukegan, the daughter of the late Joseph and Frances Ogrin.

She is survived by her nephews, Bruce

Grampio and Douglas Ogrin and niece, Margaret Fainelli. She is preceded in death by her husband, Raymond and her brothers Edward Ogrin and Joseph Ogrin; her sisters, Marie Grampio, Frances Selenak and Tillie Meseck and nephew, Dennis Selenak.

Funeral service began at 10 a.m., June 24 at the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was at the funeral home on June 24 from 9-10 a.m.

Ruth Butler Saxe

Age 87 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, June 23, 2005 at her home. She was born in Somonauk, the daughter of the late Rufus and Lillian (Sherman) Butler. On April 20, 1943 she married Robert K. Saxe in Somonauk and he preceded her in death on July 18, 1977.

Survivors are her four children, Keith (Tena) Saxe and Eleanor Jean Saxe both of Antioch, Roberta (Richard) Sorenson of Green Oaks and Peter (Eileen) Saxe of Lake Villa; a sister, nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m., June 25 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Private embalming was in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights. Visitation was from noon June 25 until the time of services.

Margaret 'Dolly' Majewski (nee Schmall)

Age 82 of Mundelein, died June 19 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born April 23, 1923 in Chicago. She was a member of the Mundelein Senior Center which she loved and a member of W.O.N. (Woman's Outreach Network) of Libertyville and had a passion for bingo and travel.

She is survived by her children, Wayne Majewski, Linda (Alan) Michelau, Kathleen (Donald) Storner, Karen (Jeff) Kuester, Steven (Kathleen) Majewski and Marianne (Robert) Wieser; her grandchildren, Demaree Michelau, Tamara Kondela, Erica Krusek, Alan Wieser and Jeffrey Wieser; her sister, Evelyn Kohler; her brother, Robert Swiontek; sisters-in-law Mamie Schmall and Barbara Schmall and her dearest friend LaVerne Ranconelli. She is preceded in death by her husband Florian; and her brothers Ralph and Bill Schmall.

Visitation will be Thursday, June 30 from 4-9 p.m. at the Kristan Funeral Home, 219 W. Maple Ave., (Route 176), Mundelein. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m., Friday, July 1 at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church in Fremont Center. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery in Fremont Center.

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This outdoor gala celebration will be an evening of food, wine and fun to celebrate the GLMV Chamber's 60th Anniversary. This event is open to the public and will showcase delicious cuisine from area restaurants and food vendors, including pizza, ribs, desserts, deli-style sandwiches and gourmet dishes. Enjoy your favorites or try something new. There will be a tasting of 50 different wine varieties from 12 vineyards, courtesy of DeCarlo Fine Wines & Spirits. Beer will be provided courtesy of Mickey Finns. Entertainment, too!

Space for food vendors is available.

Call For More Information: 847-680-0750

or visit www.glmvchamber.org

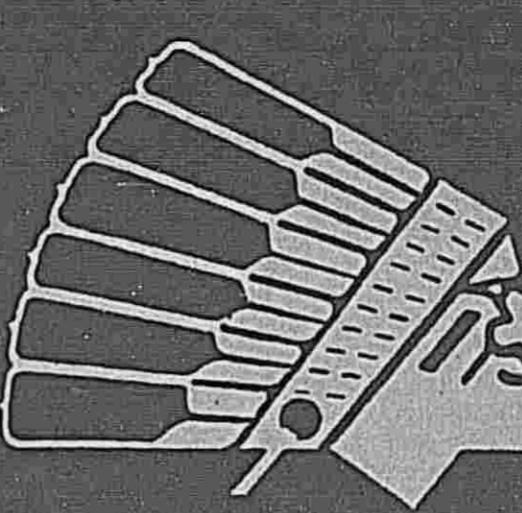
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LUXURY BOAT EXCHANGE Ribbon Cutting/Grand Opening



Left: Brian Catalano; Brad Frystak; Sherry Lanning, Chamber Member (partially hidden); Val Knopp, Chamber Director; Dan Robinson

Right: Sherry Doyle, Chamber Secretary; Bill Lanning, Chamber Accountant; Jim Musial, Chamber Director; Gary Redig, Chamber Director

FOX LAKE THEATER Ribbon Cutting/Anniversary Celebration



Left to right: Lee Rohrer, Chamber Vice President; Sherry Doyle, Chamber Secretary; Mary Frey, Fox Lake Theater and Chamber Director; Jared Stigen; Rileigh Jensen; Mayor Cindy Irwin; Bridget Montano, Chamber President; Bill Lanning, Chamber Accountant; Chris Johnson, Classic Cinemas; Willis Johnson, Classic Cinemas President.

Fox Lake Theaters recently celebrated its 10th anniversary, as well as the completion of a renovation that includes four additional screens, a party room, and improvements to the lobby and refreshment area. A celebration was held June 15 to coincide with the release of Batman Begins.

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THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY

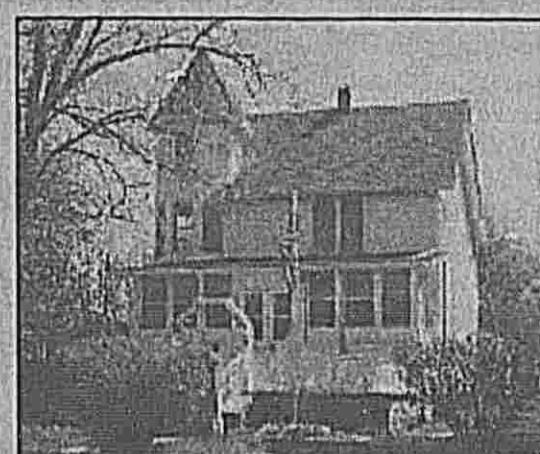


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Home details			
LR	20X12	EAS	10X09
KT	10X10	Rooms	6
MBR	12X10	Baths	1
B2	12X09	Built	before
B3	11X10		1978
2004 taxes: \$2,892			

For more information on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



**1081 Depot
Gurnee 50031
\$319,900**

Older two-story farm house on large lot. Home is in nice condition with large rooms. Many new windows, newer roof, siding, boiler and garage. Lots of character and country charm. Large front porch and rear deck. Two-car garage. Basement. Dining room. Approximately .5 acres.

Home details			
LR	14X12	B3	14X12
DR	14X13	UTL	09X08
Kt	14X12	Rooms	8
FR	14X12	Baths	2
MBR	14X14	Built	1887
B2	16X15		
2004 taxes: \$3,373			

For more information on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



**1550 Nippersink Dr.
Round Lake 60073
\$630,000**

Single-story home with three-car finished and heated garage. Central air conditioning. Basement. Dining room. Secluded three-acre wooded estate with custom-designed home featuring gourmet kitchen with three-way fireplace and domed eating area opening to two-tiered deck. Luxurious master suite with whirlpool and separate shower. Finished basement with wet bar and full bath opening to ground level.

Home details			
LR	19X13	FRS	26X15
DR	14X16	EAS	14X14
Kt	14X12	REC	24X13
FR	24X16	UTL	
MBR	19X13	FP	1
B2	14X13	Rooms	9
B3	14X13	Baths	3.1
LDY	11X08	Built	1986
2004 taxes: \$13,518			

For more information on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.

Attorneys Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard Illinois Super Lawyers 2005



Patrick A. Salvi, Michael P. Schostok and David J. Pritchard were recently featured in the May 2005 issues of *Chicago* magazine and *Illinois Super Lawyer* magazine for being among the best lawyers in the state.

Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard has been serving Lake County for more than 23 years. Together they have settled more than 100 cases

involving \$1 million or higher. Last year alone, such cases totaled \$88 million.

Pat, Mike and David have not only been dedicated to their clients, but they have also committed their time and talent to their profession. Each attorney is a published legal author, a highly sought after speaker, and has served in leadership positions in both bar and professional organizations. Pat sums it up best in saying, "It's not just our practice - it's our passion!"

Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard P.C. concentrates in the area of personal injury, but they are particularly regarded for their expertise in medical malpractice litigation.

For more information, please call the Waukegan office at 847-249-1227 or visit their website at www.salvilaw.com.

Home Marketer Monthly
in the today's edition!

Fast and easy décor for kids' spaces

Wallpaper is making a big comeback among do-it-yourselfers and decorators alike. New Easy 2TM and SurestripTM technologies make kids' wallpapers and borders easier than ever to install, and they remove in minutes to change the look as children grow and tastes change.

Featuring everything from woodland fairies and Western murals to camouflage and surfer themes, the new Carey Lind Kids III collection appeals to boys and girls ages 3 to 14. The new paste-the-wall application is easier, cleaner and faster. With the Girl Power collection, the pre-pasted paper is dipped in water and applied immediately to walls. There's no waiting time, expansion or contraction. Best yet, it removes like a banana peel without damaging the walls.

For more information, visit wallpaper stores and home improvement centers, call toll free 1-866-967-5925 or visit www.YorkWall.com.



Bold and bright designs from the new Girl Power collection by York are the decorating trend among today's teens and 'tweens.'

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FDIC

HEALTHWATCH

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Open discussion of "The Curability of Breast Cancer" on July 11

Join Dr. Joseph Imperato, medical director of the Center for Advanced Radiation Medicine at Lake Forest Hospital and past president of the American Cancer Society's Illinois chapter, for an open discussion about "The Curability of Breast Cancer." This informative program will include a 30-minute question-and-answer session. It takes place Monday, July 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hunter Family Center for Women's Health at Lake Forest Hospital, 660 N. Westmoreland Road. Please register for this free program by calling (847) 535-8500. Light refreshments will be served.

Massages

Offered on Thursday afternoons from noon to 4 p.m., 30-, 60-, or 90-minute massages. Fee depends on length of massage. Call 847.535.8500 to register for the limited appointments available.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Crisis counseling available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program, 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (ATDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 847-360-2905.)



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Happy 4th everyone! I am going to write about something today that I'm sure will anger some people, but I think it is important to write about. I remember the 4th of July when I was growing up. We used to go to Meadowhill park and watch the bike races and the fireworks. The whole family would get together and go and we had a blast. Back in those days (I sound ancient) it wasn't easy for people like me to get our hands on any giant fireworks to use for ourselves in our own yards. People who were pyrotechnics experts would put on the public fireworks show and that's where everyone went. Of course, people could still get lady fingers and sparklers, etc. You would see people hand those sparklers to even little kids because they were supposed to be so safe.

I can feel the firework enthusiast's hackles rising as I write, but facts are facts. Being the daughter of a Pediatrician, I get to hear all the stories about the 6 year old kid who had his fingers blown off because his Dad thought it would be fun for him to throw the firecracker himself. He won't get those fingers back. Or the 9 year old girl who had her face burned to a crisp by those not so safe sparklers. She will go through torture when she gets into Jr. High and High School when the kids incessantly pick on her because of her injuries. Not to mention the fact that those injuries will be with her the rest of her life. Or the little boy who is blind now because of those same sparklers. Or the Dad who blew his whole hand off because he waited just a little too long to let go. He will never hold his kids the same way again. These are just a small

Let's celebrate the 4th with all of our fingers

amount of real stories out of many more that I have heard. I am not making them up.

Now things are a lot different. In any town suburban USA, you can be treated to a professional firework show right in your own yard even if you aren't putting it on yourself and with none of the safeguards that are in place at the professional shows. The next day, you have to be extra careful and extra worried because your kid or dog could go in the backyard and find a rocket casing to chew on or play with. Lots of fun! Even more fun, you wonder what is sitting on your roof ready to fall!

I'm certain that firework enthusiasts will not change their plans because of my writing this, but I am hoping that there may be some who read this and think that maybe it might be better to do the legal thing and the smart parenting thing and just go to the professional show and enjoy the real fireworks instead

of flirting with disaster for themselves and their kids by doing these kinds of activities. Happy and safe 4th to everyone!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior, attention and processing skills. You can find Dr. Singer's Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids' very helpful in making great changes in a child's life. This system has promoted very fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving attention, focus, homework and processing in her Attention, Behavior and Learning Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.

Lake Forest Hospital hosts 58th annual Baby Alumni Party July 6

A celebration that brings generations of families back to Lake Forest Hospital (LFH) is Wednesday, July 6. The 58th Annual Baby Alumni party will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Lake Forest Hospital lawn (between the hospital and Westmoreland Nursing Center), 660 N. Westmoreland Road in Lake Forest. Some 2,000 parents, grandparents and plenty of children are expected to attend this year's event.

Hosted by the Women's Auxiliary Board of Lake Forest Hospital, Baby Alumni is a goodwill gesture to the patients and the community. All babies born at LFH during the previous four years are invited. Guests come from all over the northern Chicagoland area and southern Wisconsin, reflecting the broad service area and excellent reputation of the hospital's maternity department.

"The event is a perennial favorite of moms, dads and grandparents as well as babies," says

Sue Skinner, Lake Forest Hospital Philanthropy Department.

This year's Baby Alumni party will feature visits by Ronald McDonald, Hamburger and Birdie.

There also will be children's rides, face painting and a petting zoo. Volunteers from the Women's Board, Lake Forest Hospital and teens from the Committee Representing Our Young Adults (CROYA) will be on hand to offer assistance. The generous support of the First Midwest Bank of Lake Forest assures our little guests a good time.

Baby Alumni will be held rain or shine, according to, Lanie Camino chair, and Becky Kluchka, co-chair. If your child is eligible to attend and has not received an invitation, or for more information, contact Lake Forest Hospital's Office of Philanthropy by calling (847) 535-6111 or by email at kmohar@lakeforesthospital.com.

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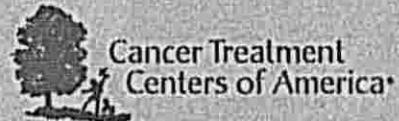


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Train rides are one of many popular attractions at Lake Forest Hospital's Baby Alumni party. This year's event takes place on Wednesday, July 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - rain or shine - on the lawn between the hospital and Westmoreland Nursing Center.

Do you suffer from chronic migraines or... HEADACHES?

Lindenhurst, IL - A special free report that reveals often overlooked hidden causes of headaches has recently been released. This amazing report is available to all headache sufferers. If you're tired of dealing with persistent headaches, taking pill after pill, and just learning to live with the pain, find out how you can finally rid yourself of headaches once and for all. The effective treatment does not involve drugs or surgery but gets at the cause of those nagging chronic headaches. Most doctors are unaware of this breakthrough treatment.

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SPORTS

SECTION

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July 1-7, 2005

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TENNIS

Tennis, anyone?
Area camps help
increase interest
in sport

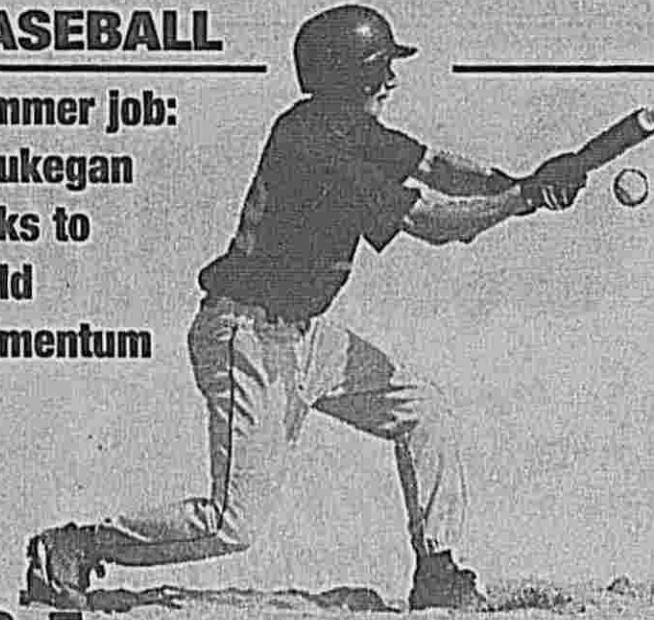
D2



BASEBALL

Summer job:
Waukegan
looks to
build
momentum

D3-5



Four-legged free flight

From stadium to the cross-country course, equestrians agree jumping is the mane event

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Twist of Fate gathers his haunches underneath him.

Muscles ripple in his flank as he reaches forward with his hind end and shortens his stride with his front legs. It's his attempt to shift his weight further back as he prepares to hurtle himself over a fence.

Clinging to his back is Kia Miller, who shifts her weight back to match her gelding's. With steady hands planted firmly on his withers, Miller rocks forward onto Twist of Fate — a.k.a. Lefty's — neck, matching his weight shift as he takes flight.

The small Antioch teen is nothing but an afterthought to the large, registered paint, but both horse and rider are perfectly in tune with one another.

"He feels like he has springs on his feet," Miller said when asked to explain the feeling of riding a 1,000 pound animal over a jump. "He's not

hard to get over the jumps at all, he's a lot of fun. He likes going fast, he's a great turner and he likes to jump so that's good.

"And I love it, too."

Whether under the close scrutiny of a stadium judge or on a cross country course in a race against time, equestrians from throughout northern Illinois have discovered that jumping, horse style, is the mane event.

Miller, 16, first stepped into the stirrups 10 years ago. She tried different styles of riding but found her love in the rush of four-legged flight.

"I've always wanted to jump and I thought I wanted to do cross country. Then I started doing the show jumping and the hunter jumpers and I loved it," Miller explained.

So, Miller focused her equine career around stadium jumping, a United States Equestrian Federation-recognized event and Olympic sport since 1912. In the event, riders and horses compete against time and scores to clear a predetermined series of obstacles.

Championship horses must be able to hurtle over fences, low walls and other jumps such as water-filled ditches without erring, or knocking into the barrier. They also lose points for a refusal, which occurs when the horse halts instead of jumping.

Miller said that wasn't a concern for her natural jumper. That's because, like his rider, Lefty found himself when being trained over jumps.

"The barn didn't think he was going to be much of anything and

they decided to make him a jumper because he really couldn't do anything else," Miller said with a laugh. "He's come a long ways, you wouldn't even think he was the same horse."

So far, in fact, that the tenacious team has claimed top honors at shows this year, placing in the ribbons and earning points in fields of 20 or more competitors. It's a trend Miller hoped would continue in the remaining years of her show career, as she planned to earn enough points to qualify for national-level competition next year.

Some of the most versatile equine athletes show their stuff in another popular trend in the world of horse competition. Three-day events — the equivalent of an equine triathlon, not a 72-hour shop-a-thon — pit teams of one horse, one rider against three different but equally demanding events.

"It takes amazing training techniques. ... That's the beautiful thing about combined training," said Jan Nestrud, the organizer of the Fox River Valley Horse Trials. "Each horse and rider has to do the dressage test, the endurance phase, which is the cross country, and the show jumping."

"The dressage is to show the suppleness and the heart of the event is the cross-country or the endurance. The show jumping is to show that the horse is still sound. It really takes an all-around athletic horse to do all three things."

Some of the best trained and conditioned athletes of the Midwest descended on Barrington Hills and the Barrington Countryside Park District last weekend to test their mettle and athletic prowess against the grueling event. The hot weather and humid conditions that marked the weekend didn't keep horses and riders alike from strutting their stuff.

Proudly perched upon a powerful Irish-bred thoroughbred/draft horse-cross named Gaelic was James Kane, a feisty retiree and longtime horse fanatic. The former physician from Barrington began riding four decades ago when his children, then youngsters, began to show an aptitude for equestrian sports.

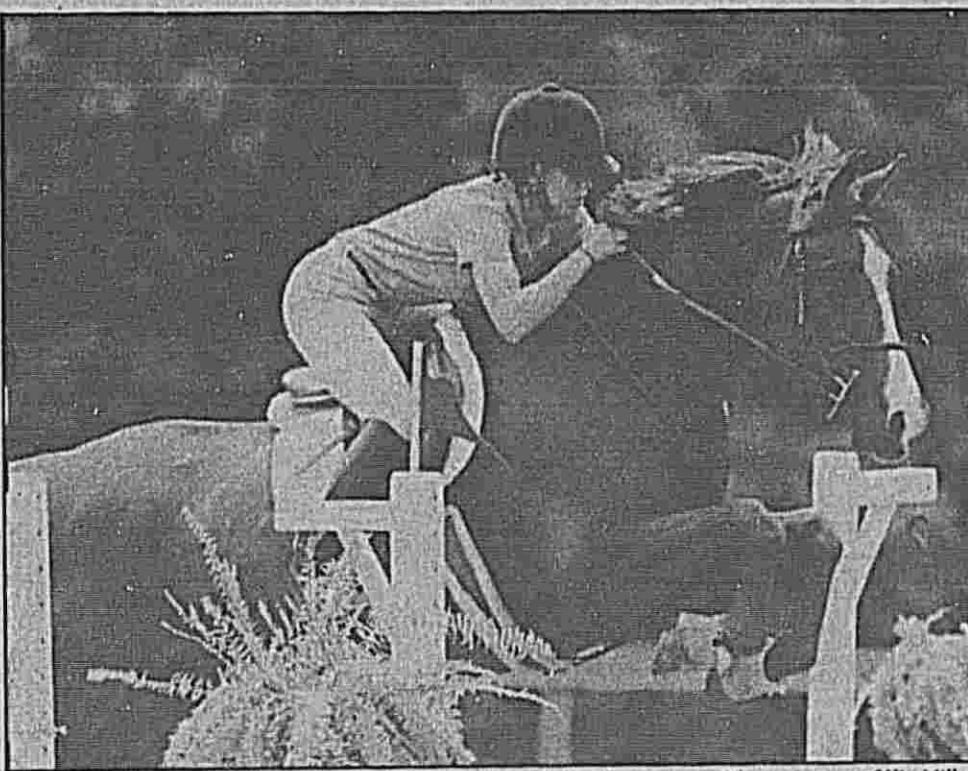


Photo courtesy of Kia Miller

Kia Miller, 16, of Antioch, makes a jump while riding Twist of Fate at a show in Rockford last December.

'It really takes an all-around athletic horse to do all three things (dressage, cross country and show jumping).'

Jan Nestrud
Organizer of the
Fox River Valley Horse Trials



Kia Miller and her horse, Twist of Fate, easily clear a 3-foot-6 rail jump at a 2004 horse show in Michigan.

Eventing is a fascinating type of activity because it involves three different modalities of horsemanship," Kane said. "If I told you I was going to be in an activity where I ran, swam and rode my bicycle on a weekend, you would call that a triathlon."

"That's exactly what eventing is. It's a triathlon with the horse."

Instead of running, swimming and bicycling, however, these triathletes danced, ran cross-country and jumped. The intense, multi-faceted competition held an allure for Kane because it challenged both members of a horse/rider team to be the

best they could.

"You really develop a partnership with your horse," he said. "When you come out to that course you have to be able to say 'Gaelic, we're going pal.' He just has to trust you like you have to trust him. It truly challenges the horse to be what he's worth."

Exhibitors came to the trials from as far away as Iowa and Minnesota. Local competitors from Wadsworth, Waukegan and Lake Forest proudly and successfully represented Lake County.

foster@lakelandmedia.com

Some of Lake County's finest horse/rider teams competed June 24 through June 26 in the Fox River Valley Horse Trials, a three day event. The following exceptional equestriennes and their equally talented mounts finished in the ribbons after successfully completing all three legs of the event.

In the ribbons

Rider	Horse	Place	Division	Home
Di Stebbins	Charlie Horse 4	4th	Open Novice	Lake Forest
Di Stebbins	Classical Mous	4th	Open training	Lake Forest
Claire Deleo	Reckless Endangerment	8th	Open training	Wadsworth
Jennifer Dalziel	Angelina	7th	Open training	Waukegan

Camping out

Warren, Antioch/Lakes programs help develop passion for tennis

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Long thought of as a game played at country clubs by the North Shore elite, tennis in Lake County is quickly developing into a sport that not only anyone can enjoy, but can prosper in, given just a little natural ability and a lot of commitment.

Take Gurnee, for example. Never considered a rich community, it has more than a dozen courts between the two Warren High campuses. And the village's commitment to the sport has paid off, as WTHS has become one of the state's elite programs in the last year, including a sixth place showing by the boys' team at the state tournament in May.

Northern Lake County appears on the way up in the tennis community as well. Just two years ago, Antioch had just a few courts, most of which were barely playable.

But with the new facilities at Lakes High in Lake Villa, the area has a dozen brand new courts that are open to the public. Antioch also hopes to have its new courts at the high school completed by the start of the girls' season in August.

Yes, area tennis interest is certainly on the rise. And a pair of camps at Warren and Lakes, held throughout June, hope to expand that

interest even further.

"We want to get kids interested in playing tennis at Lakes and at Antioch," said camp coordinator and Antioch varsity tennis coach Carolyn Stanley. "Interest in tennis is growing and with places like this and at Warren, it will help it even more."

In just its second year, the Antioch/Lakes camp has seen its participation increase from 99 kids to 115, ranging from ages 6 to 18. In addition, 32 high school kids are participating, as opposed to just 15

'Interest in tennis is growing and with places like this and at Warren, it will help it even more.'

Carolyn Stanley
Antioch/Lake Villa tennis camp coordinator and ACHS varsity tennis coach

last year. Helping Stanley at the camps are current and former ACHS players Ryan Reimer, Charlie and Robbie Scupham, Lindsay Clutter, Brett McKenzie, Andrea Pinc, Christina Petersen and Natalie Stewart.

"The camps do so much for community relations," Stanley said. "It's good for the kids to have the players to look up to. It also gives the instructors a chance to give back to local kids."

Former ACHS star Ryan Reimer agrees.

"It's a great job, playing tennis with a bunch of little kids," said Reimer, a sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan University. "Watching them get better is great."

It also gives the instructors a chance to keep playing the game they love, which is the case for recent graduate Natalie Stewart, who won the Miss Antioch pageant earlier this month.

"I love tennis and I had so much fun getting to know all the little kids last summer. They're so cute," said Stewart, who hopes to play at the College of Lake County in the fall. "Plus I've been so busy lately with Miss Antioch, it gives me a chance to have fun



Photo by John Dickson

Antioch High School Head Tennis Coach Carolyn Stanley demonstrates a forehand swing exercise to a group of campers at the Antioch/Lakes Summer Tennis Camp.

and do something I like to do."

As for the kids, they're just out to have fun and improve their games.

"It's been a lot of fun and I've gotten better," said 11-year-old Hannah Whittman of Wadsworth. "The instructors have all been really nice."

While camp participation has increased this year, Stanley hopes for even more kids at future camps.

"We want the numbers to keep growing, especially when we develop a consistency of when it is every year," Stanley said. "We had to have it in July last year because the courts weren't done yet. Warren gets a lot of walk-in traffic because kids know when the camp starts. We want that. We want the word-of-mouth to increase."

Indeed, young tennis enthusiasts in the Gurnee area know exactly when to show up at Warren High. They should, considering that the

school has had a camp in one form or another for the last 35 years, dating back to former coach Pete Campbell.

"It's how we build up the program," said camp coordinator and varsity girls' coach Vince DeSecki. "The kids are really having fun, especially within the beginner and intermediate groups. The kids are also willing to work and work hard."

Under instruction from DeSecki, boys' varsity coach Greg Cohen and current and former WTHS players Mark Nelson, Jeff Nevolo, Karol and Karina Kocemba, Cory

Mlinac, Mike Park and Dan Gradner, more than 180 kids from Gurnee signed up for the camp.

"The instructors are all great tennis players, but they're also great kids," Cohen said. "We have five former boys' MVPs and a girls MVP. And they're also very bright. Karol Kocemba is going to NYU; Park is going to Cornell. Karina Kocemba is No. 4 in her class. Dan Gradner has a 4.3 GPA.

"We tell the little kids about their GPA. We want to let them know that student and athlete can go together."



Photos by John Dickson

(Right) Camp Instructor Andrea Pinc, 16, from Antioch, shows Mara Kuschell, 6, from Antioch, how to properly swing for a serve during the Antioch/Lakes Summer Tennis Camp. (Below) John Pfeiffer, 12, from Lindenhurst, takes a swing at the ball during a forehand exercise that was part of his day at camp.

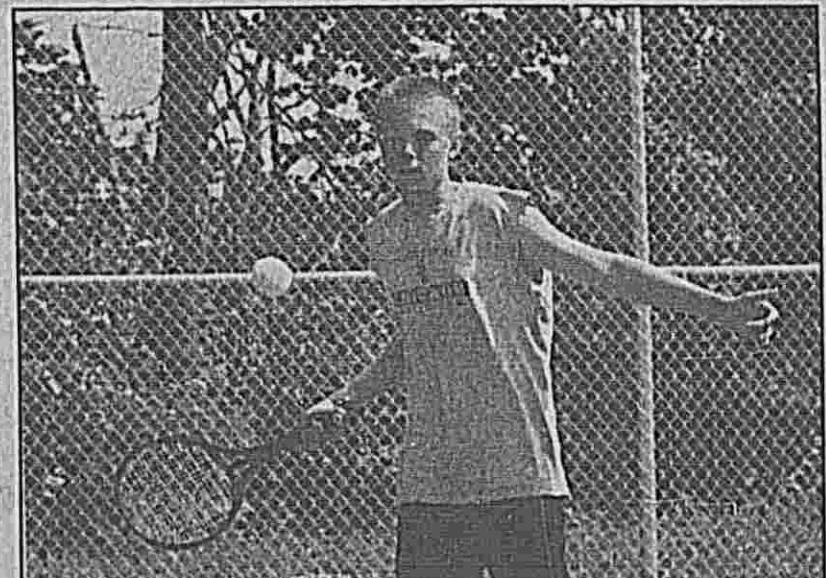


Photo by John Dickson
Lake Villa's Jessica Simpson, 9, tries to trap the tennis ball between her racket and the fence to improve her serve.

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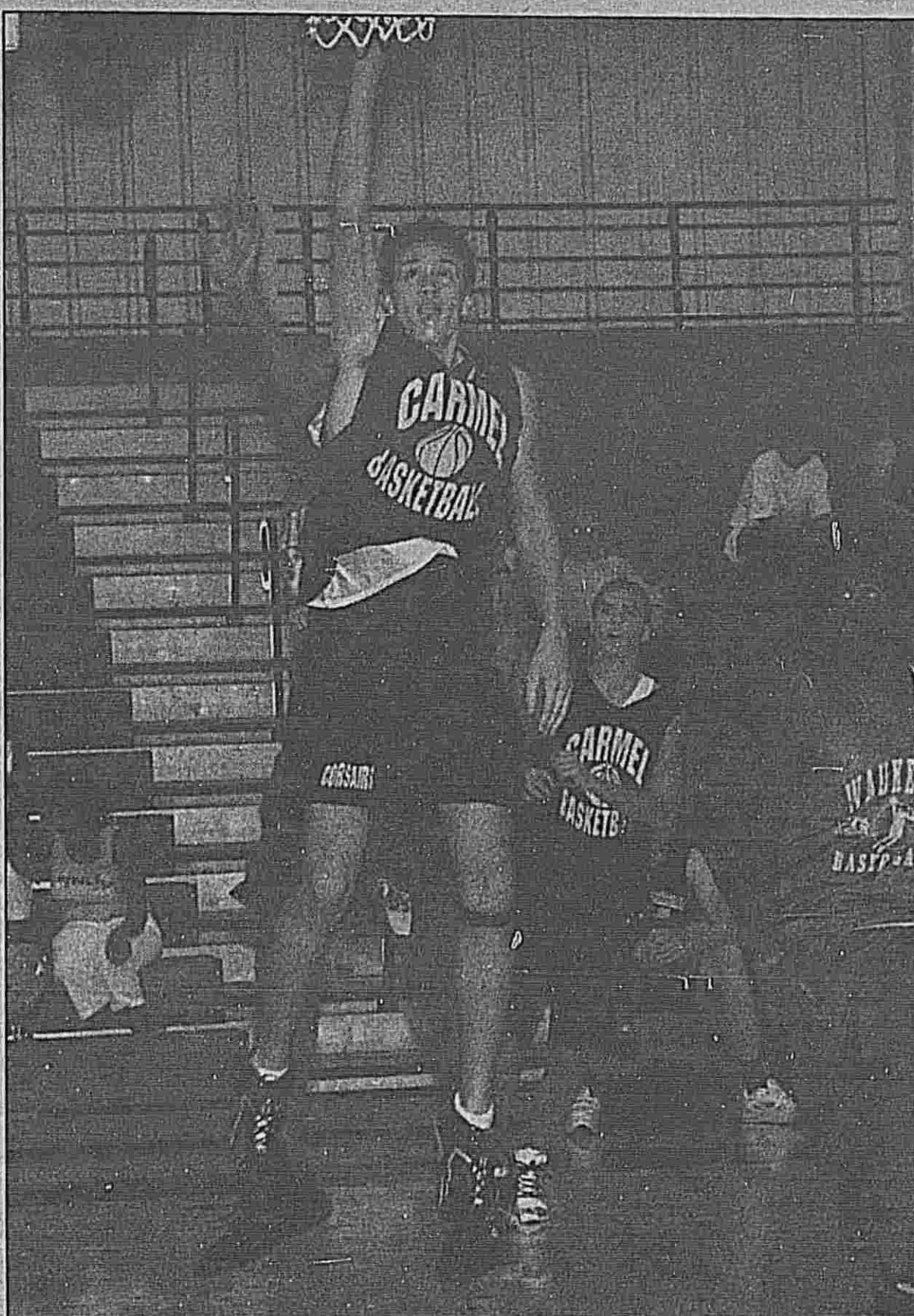


Photo by Ronilyn Mussared

(Above) Carmel High School's Sean Kane drives toward the basket during a summer league game against Waukegan at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. (Below) Carmel High School's Robert Broderick shoots and scores during a summer league game against Waukegan at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.



Corsair criticism may pay dividends during the season

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Criticism is always hard to take. It forces people to take a hard look at themselves and evaluate what is right and what is wrong. Sometimes, it's downright insulting, but for the Carmel Corsairs this summer, it seems as if it's the players that are doing all the criticizing.

Carmel veteran Robert Brodarick had a pretty scathing appraisal of his team's situation after a tough 20-point loss against the Waukegan Bulldogs in the College of Lake County league Tuesday.

"We started out pretty well and then things have slowed down, we've just been goofing off in practice," Brodarick said. "The first day of games was just a lot better than last season and things were looking hopeful from then, but right now we've just really slowed down intensity-wise."

Brodarick blames his team's problems on some of his teammates being overextended within the sports scene. With numerous players doling out their time between multiple sports teams over the course of the summer, Brodarick feels that his team needs to give some more dedication to the basketball court.

"I think it's because people are divided between football and basketball, but we've just got to get fired up for these last few games," Brodarick said. "We've got to

'I think once we're at full strength, I think we're going to be a much better team than we were last year.'

Jon Baffico
Carmel basketball coach

play better as a team and look for that extra pass just like the University of Illinois did, but I haven't seen it so far."

While Brodarick has not been pleased with his team's intensity over the course of summer play, Carmel coach Jon Baffico has actually seen some good things from his team. Coach Baffico said that many of his players have been working hard to improve from last season's 1-win run.

"In general, we've had a pretty good summer," Baffico said. "We've played pretty well, we shot the ball and in games we've gotten everybody together. We've had a productive summer, certainly a lot more productive at this point than we were last summer."

One thing Baffico does acknowledge is a recent drop-off in wins during the last weekend at team camps and within the CLC league. But, Baffico feels that his team's progress may have been slowed by a simple lack of goals over the course of the summer. Without a real record to look at, and without the added motivation of a confer-

ence or regional title, the intensity level simply can't be what it usually is during the season.

"This last weekend, we didn't play particularly well, (Tuesday) we didn't play well, but in general up to this last weekend we've played pretty well this summer," Baffico said. "It's the summer and it's practice, there's no trophies in the summer and all you're trying to do is get some guys some looks and make a fair evaluation about your team and that's really what the summer's about."

Overall, coach Baffico simply expects improvement from his team and hard work during the offseason is usually the golden ticket to wins during the regular season. With leadership from some of his veterans, coach Baffico said his Corsairs should turn some heads in the 2005-06 campaign.

"I think once we're at full strength, I think we're going to be a much better team than we were last year," Baffico said. "I think Brodarick's had a good offseason, Matt (Eckhart)'s had a good offseason; I think those two kids have worked pretty hard to get better. Those two kids stand out for me."

Regardless of any momentary lags in the team's intensity, all coach Baffico's attention is simply fixated upon the eventual goal: to make a splash in the regular season some five months away.

"If we continue to work hard," he said, "we're going to be better come November, and that's a good thing."

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Dog days of summer

Waukegan hopes to build momentum heading into next season

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

As much as people may love to hear the distinctive ping of an aluminum bat launching a ball into the stratosphere, it doesn't compare to the crack a wood bat makes when a player really connects at the plate.

Most high school players would disagree, as an aluminum bat gives them a much greater margin for error at the plate. Coaches, however, embrace any opportunity for their players to use wood bats.

One such opportunity came in Waukegan last weekend with its annual eight-team Bob O'Farrell Wood Bat Classic,

held at Bowen Park and Weiss Field.

"I like wood bat tournaments," Waukegan coach Craig DeLost said. "We use wood bats a lot in the summer to

teach players how to hit. It teaches you better command of the strike zone and it helps you finish off your swing. It's a useful learning tool."

While his team has done an admirable job of learning thus far, DeLost also knows the Bulldogs have a long

way to go heading into next season.

Though Waukegan failed to win a single game in the tournament, it did improve throughout, including a 7-7, nine-inning tie against state power Niles Notre Dame in its final game.

"We've only been playing about two weeks, but I think we're in good shape," DeLost said. "We're learning on the job. I think we'll know where we are by mid-July."

If there's one word DeLost wishes would be erased from the dictionary, it's "consistency." That, or a lack thereof in Waukegan's case, dogged the team all spring as it limped through to an 11-21 overall record and 3-12 mark in the Central Suburban League.

And that dreaded "C-word" had continued to plague the Bulldogs in the early going this summer.

"It all comes back to consistency," DeLost said. "We play good baseball at times, and other times it seems like we can't do anything right. It seems like we're always taking two steps forward then one step back."

If there's one thing that encourages DeLost, it's the fact that his players seem genuinely committed to both the program and to improv-



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Eric Jaburek of Waukegan High School pitches against Glenbrook South during a summer league tournament game at Weiss Field.

ing their play on the field.

"The team is full of players who are hard workers and who enjoy the game, and that's all you can ask for as a coach," DeLost said. "Hopefully, the guys are committed to working hard on their games all year, not just in the summer."

Graduation was extremely tough on Waukegan, as several starters, including All-CSL selection Joe Labus and the talented trio of Phil Sims, Jordan French and Eric Krueger, will not be back next season.

However, the team also has a lot of talent back, including All-CSL pick Ryan MacManaman, pitcher Marshall Hogan, outfielder Sean Beausoleil and middle infielders Armando Cruz and Eric Jaburek.

"We have some quality players back," DeLost said. "They're guys who like the game and who want to become better players. We

just want some of them to step up and become leaders on this team."

The dozen or so returning players will look to mesh with a sophomore team that's a "bit rough around the edges," according to DeLost.

"The sophomores struggled a bit during their season, but we had Cruz on the varsity team and they started five freshmen," DeLost said. "It's hard to tell what we have. We still have to form our identity, which hopefully we can do by the end of the summer season."

That's precisely the point of summer play, DeLost said.

"This is the third summer we've had baseball at Waukegan," DeLost said. "We're trying to develop players and see them in different positions. We're also trying to get guys quality at-bats in pressure situations. It's all about seeing as much baseball as possible to get them more experience."

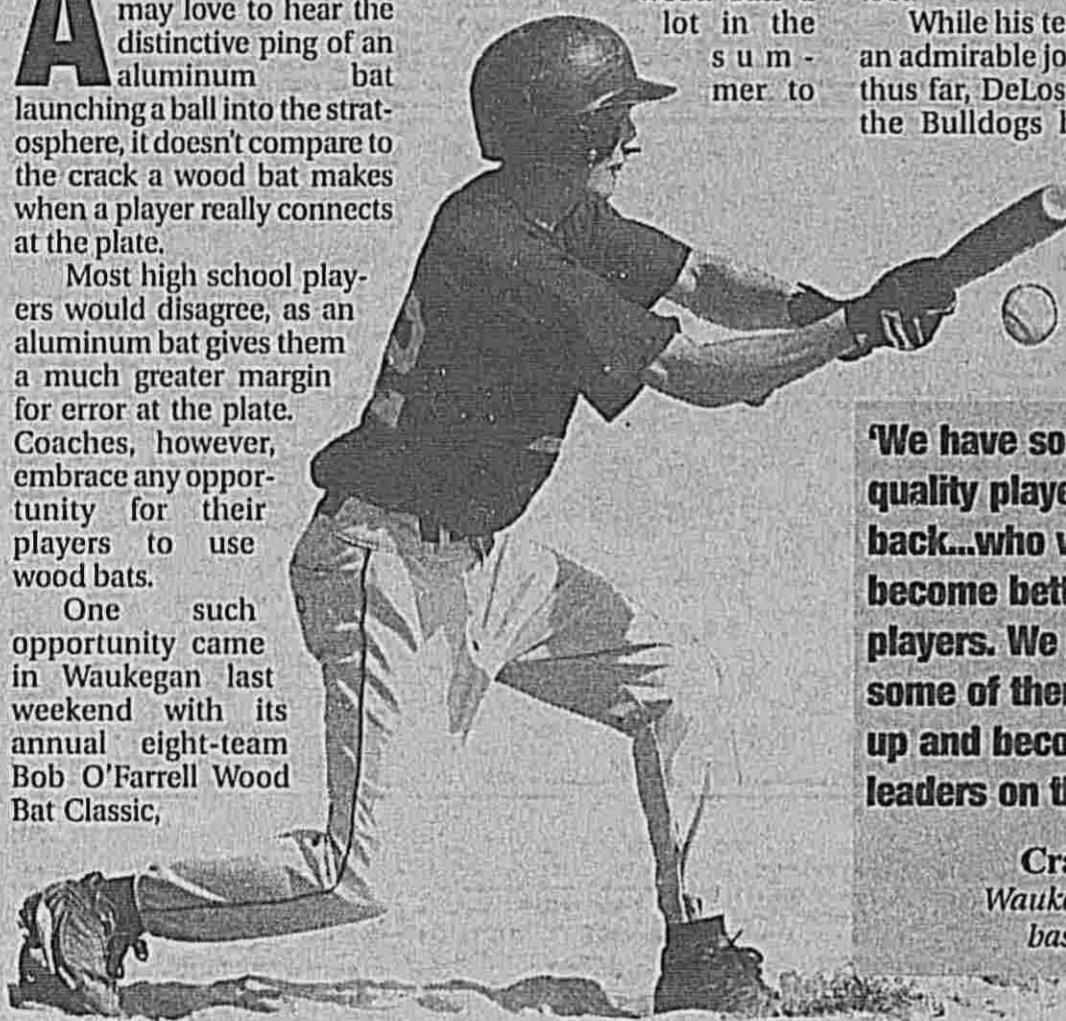


Photo by Sandy Bressner
Waukegan High School's Donovan O'Brien bunts the ball during a summer league tournament game at Weiss Field against Glenbrook South.

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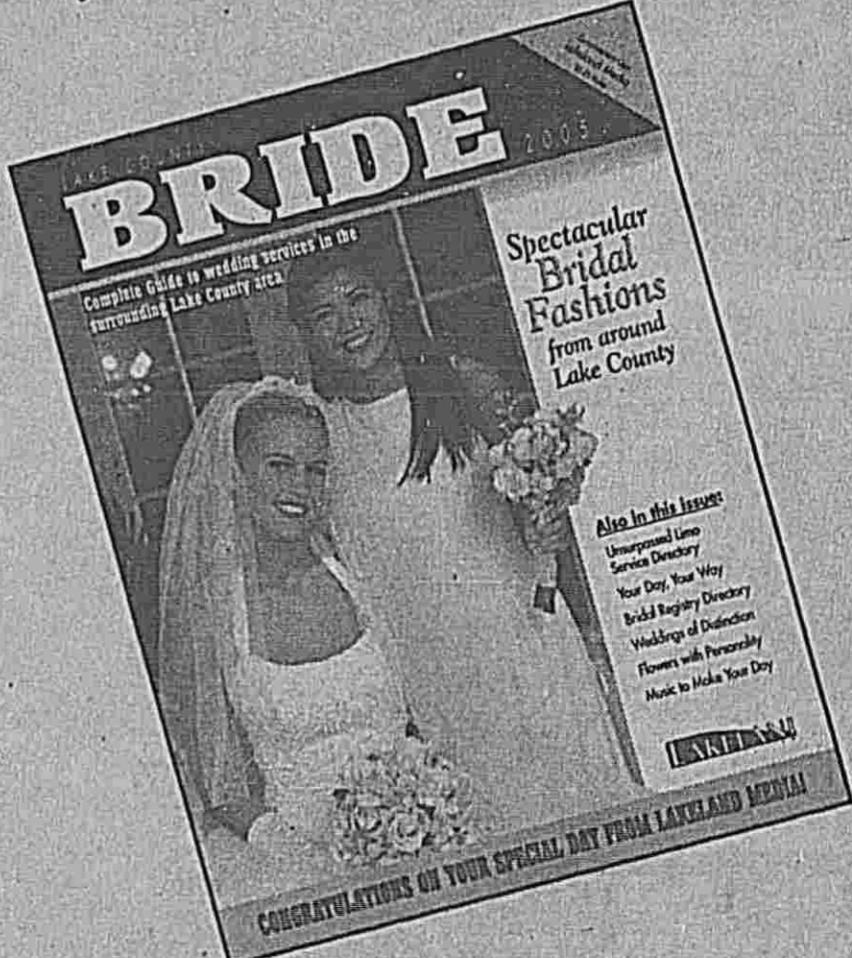
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**LAKELAND
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New season, new coach, new identity

Photos by Sandy Bressner

Marc Mirretti of the Gurnee team rounds third base during a home game against Lake Forest.



By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Long established as an area containing some of Lake County's best basketball and football talent, Gurnee has seldom been able to claim the same about its baseball players.

While the village's teens have gone on to lead Warren High to deep postseason runs on the football field and basketball court in recent years, WTHS has just three regional baseball titles in its long history. However, two of those titles have been in the last decade, signaling a possible upswing in the baseball talent base.

Ed Ziefert, first-year skipper of the American Legion Post 771 team, thinks so.

"Physically, we're a darn good baseball team," said Ziefert, whose team also contains players from Antioch and Vernon Hills high schools. "We have the talent and the capability to win a District 10 title and our district's one of the toughest

'Everyone circles Barrington and Libertyville on their schedule, but no once circles us. We want that to change. We want to win district and state and then go to Kentucky. This group is talented and hard-nosed enough to do it.'

Ed Ziefert
Gurnee Post 771
baseball coach

in the state."

Ziefert's claims appear well founded, as Gurnee currently sits at 6-1, with three of its wins coming against top District 10 teams Deerfield, Barrington and Grayslake. The problem, however, is no one outside of Gurnee seems to agree.

But Ziefert is out to change that.

"Everyone circles Barrington and Libertyville on their schedule, but no once circles us," Ziefert said.

"We want that to change. We want to win district and state and then go to Kentucky. This group is talented and hard-nosed enough to do it. We want to completely change our identity; that's why we started calling ourselves the River Dogs this year."

And the identity the team hopes to achieve mirrors that of its coach, who's also an assistant to Cory Domel on the College of Lake County's baseball team.

"I focus on the little things; I've seen it work on every level," said Ziefert, who played baseball at Carmel before graduating in '99. "Some teams want to come in and hit the hell out of the ball, but my philosophy is to come in and put pressure on the defense. Hitting a homerun is last on my list of priorities."

The River Dogs have several players who have already adopted that philosophy, according to Ziefert.

"I have to tip my cap to Sean Lavery right now," the coach said. "I ask him to do the little things, like lay down bunts, and he does it. He plays his heart out. He just loves to play the game. Derek Kofoed has also done an understated job in the outfield. He has a good arm and he plays aggressively."

While homeruns may be at the bottom of Ziefert's priority list, shortstop Adam Worthington has been hitting plenty of them — five, in fact, in seven games.

"Adam's been huge for us offensively," Ziefert said. "He's also done a great job in the field. I told him after one of his homeruns that we might need him to lay down a bunt and he said okay. He takes coaching well, which can be difficult sometimes when dealing with a player of his talent."

Worthington, who will play at the University of Illinois-Chicago next year, also serves as the ace of the pitching staff, although Ziefert will likely save him for the biggest games.

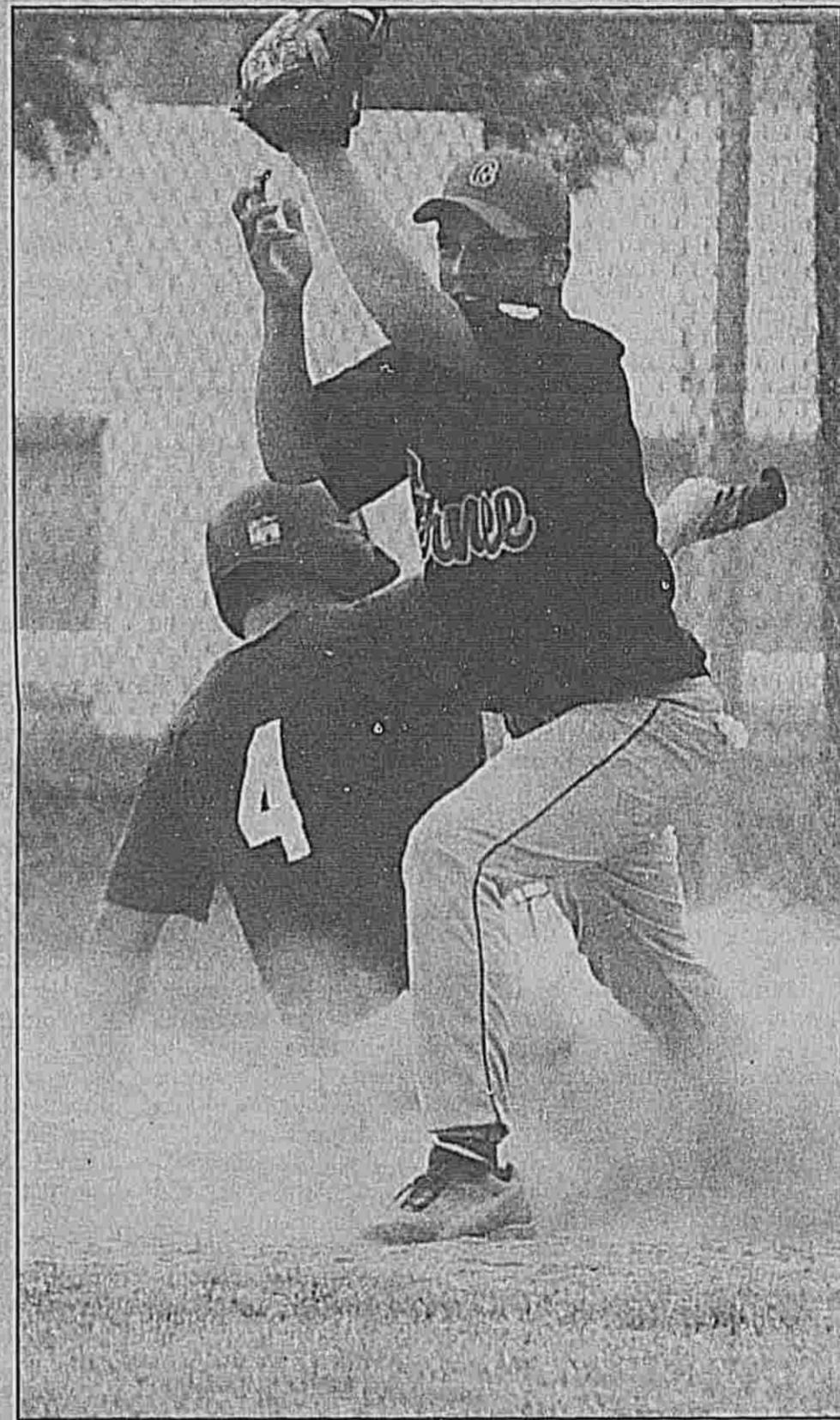
"That's just natural to save him for the better opponents," Ziefert said. "But it's not like we have Adam and then three throwaways. Brian Behnke, Chadd Ori and Bryan Vos can all pitch. I have four pretty solid starters."

Gurnee American Legion baseball looks to enter upper echelon

With so much talent in place, and a hot start under their belts, Ziefert is confident the River Dogs can make this a season to remember in Gurnee.

"Physically we're okay, we just

need to work on some mental things like understanding the system and knowing the signs," Ziefert said. "But if we play within ourselves we're a darn good team. And anything's possible come tournament time."



Photos by Sandy Bressner
Gurnee American Legion Post 771 first baseman Mark Deason (above) tags a Lake Forest player out at first base after the runner did not tag up. Marc Mirretti (right) of the Gurnee team rounds third base during a home game against Lake Forest.

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Reloading time for Grayslake

Rams basketball squad looks solid despite loss of Centella, others to graduation

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Success, postseason or otherwise, has been hard to come by for Grayslake's boys' hoops program. The school has just three regional titles in its history and when the Rams do win, they have usually been unable to maintain that momentum with just a handful of back-to-back winning seasons to their credit.

And when Tim Bowen came more than five years ago from a successful Warren program that had just won consecutive sectional titles, he was expected to finish what former coach Greg Groth had started with two straight regional titles in 1999 and 2000. However, success eluded Bowen and the Rams in the onset of his tenure at Grayslake as he won just 30 games in his first four seasons.

That all changed last season as the team, led by Brian Centella's 20 points per game, finished 20-8 and gave Fox Valley Conference rival and eventual sectional finalist, Lake Zurich a run for its money in the regional title game.

But Centella's now gone, having moved on to Loras University in Iowa, as are a host of other regulars including forwards Doug Hanson and Rob Vaughan and starting point guard Andy Crouch.

With so much talent, and a good portion of the scoring, absent from last year's team, you'd think Bowen would have a massive rebuilding project on his hands. But Bowen would say you'd be wrong.

Instead of rebuilding, the Rams have simply reloaded and have performed well throughout the summer, according to Bowen.

"The summer's been

going well; we're well above .500," Bowen said. "We've been in four tournaments and we've done well in almost all of them. I don't know what the season will be like, but if this kind of play continues the potential is there for good things to happen once the season starts."

That's because, although the Rams lost a trio of talented players, they do return the dynamic duo of senior forwards Elias Washington and Travis Guy, who were the team's second and third leading scorers last season. And the two appear poised to pick up right where Centella left off in March.

"Travis and Eli have been fantastic," Bowen said. "They're projecting to be our leaders both on offense and defense. I think that Travis will be a vocal leader for us and if Eli keeps playing the way he did at the (Northern Illinois University) team camp, he can be a real floor leader for us."

The two already appear to be embracing their new leadership roles.

"We just have to try and take over for Brian," Guy said. "Now our job is to be that role model for the incoming juniors and play to the best of our ability. We'll have a lot of support because the seniors all know their roles, but I also know that Eli and I will be close to 50 percent of our scoring this year."

Washington is also confident in his ability to take over the leadership reigns.

"We have to work together and give everyone else support," Washington said. "We'll miss the guys who graduated, but we have the guys to replace them."

Indeed, in addition to the continued emergence of Guy and Washington, several other players have stepped to the forefront this summer.

"Jesse Stabile has been

'We're looking to be better than last year's team. The seniors have all been together since sixth grade. We're all best friends and we know each other's strengths and weaknesses.'

Travis Guy
Grayslake senior forward

doing a good job up front. He's having a Rob Vaughan-like summer," Bowen said. "Mike Morgan is also working hard to improve his game. But the biggest improvement and the biggest surprise so far has been Max Gutowski."

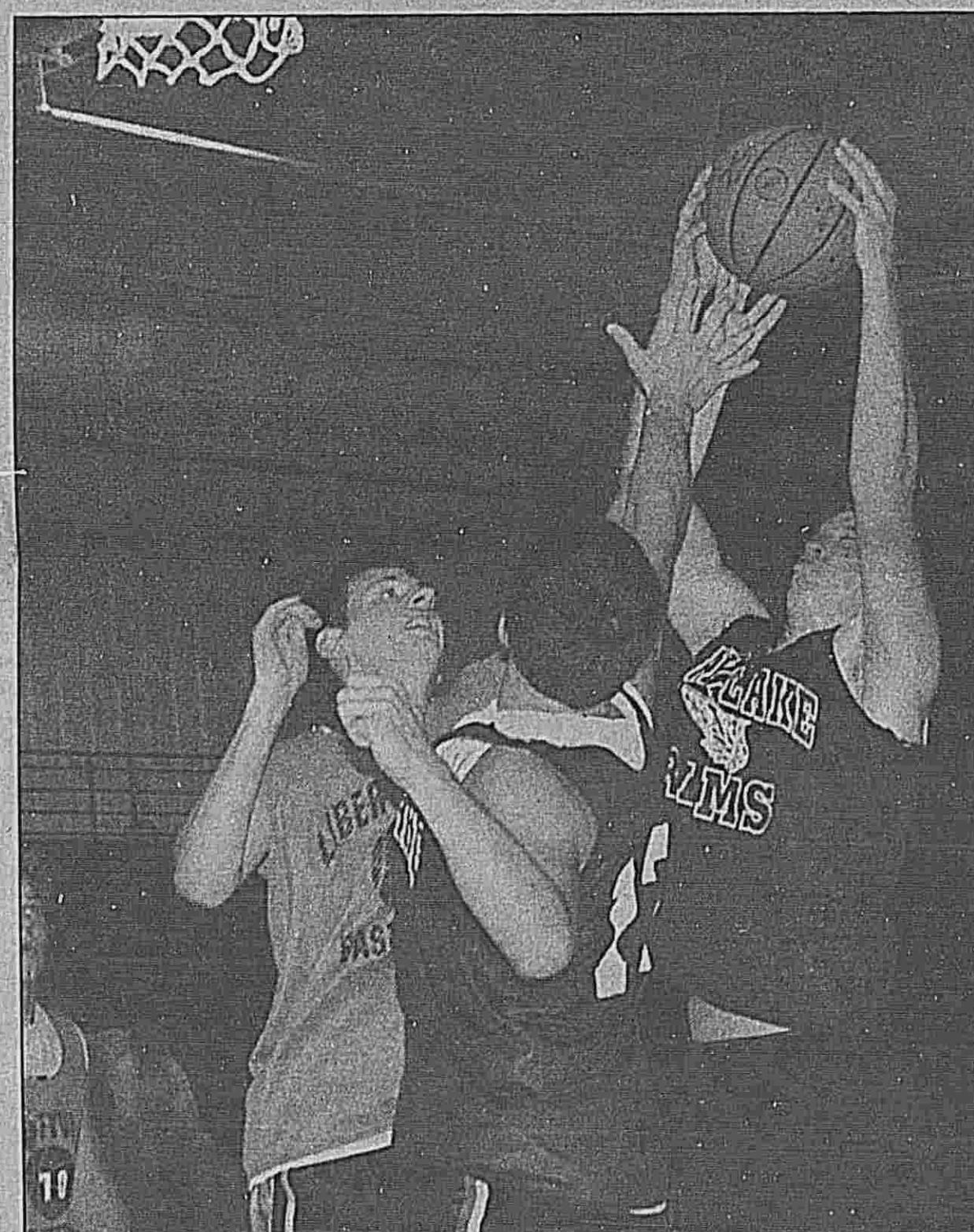
"We're still looking for a point guard to step up and lead, but Chris Brown has done a good job at that this summer. Steve Delger will play some point for us, too."

As far as newcomers go, junior Gerry Martinez has stood out, according to Bowen.

"He's our most notable newcomer," Bowen said. "He had a great NIU camp and we're trying to get him in position at either (power forward) or (center). He works hard and he's a smart kid with a lot of potential."

While Bowen would best be described as optimistic about his team's chances for the upcoming season, Guy has made a bit bolder prediction.

"We're looking to be better than last year's team," Guy said. "The seniors have all been together since sixth grade. We're all best friends and we know each other's strengths and weaknesses."



Photos by Ronilyn Mussared

(Top) Jesse Stabile of Grayslake makes his way around Libertyville's Mike Culverstone Afchling during summer league play at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. (Bottom) Grayslake's Mike Morgan makes the rebound against Libertyville.

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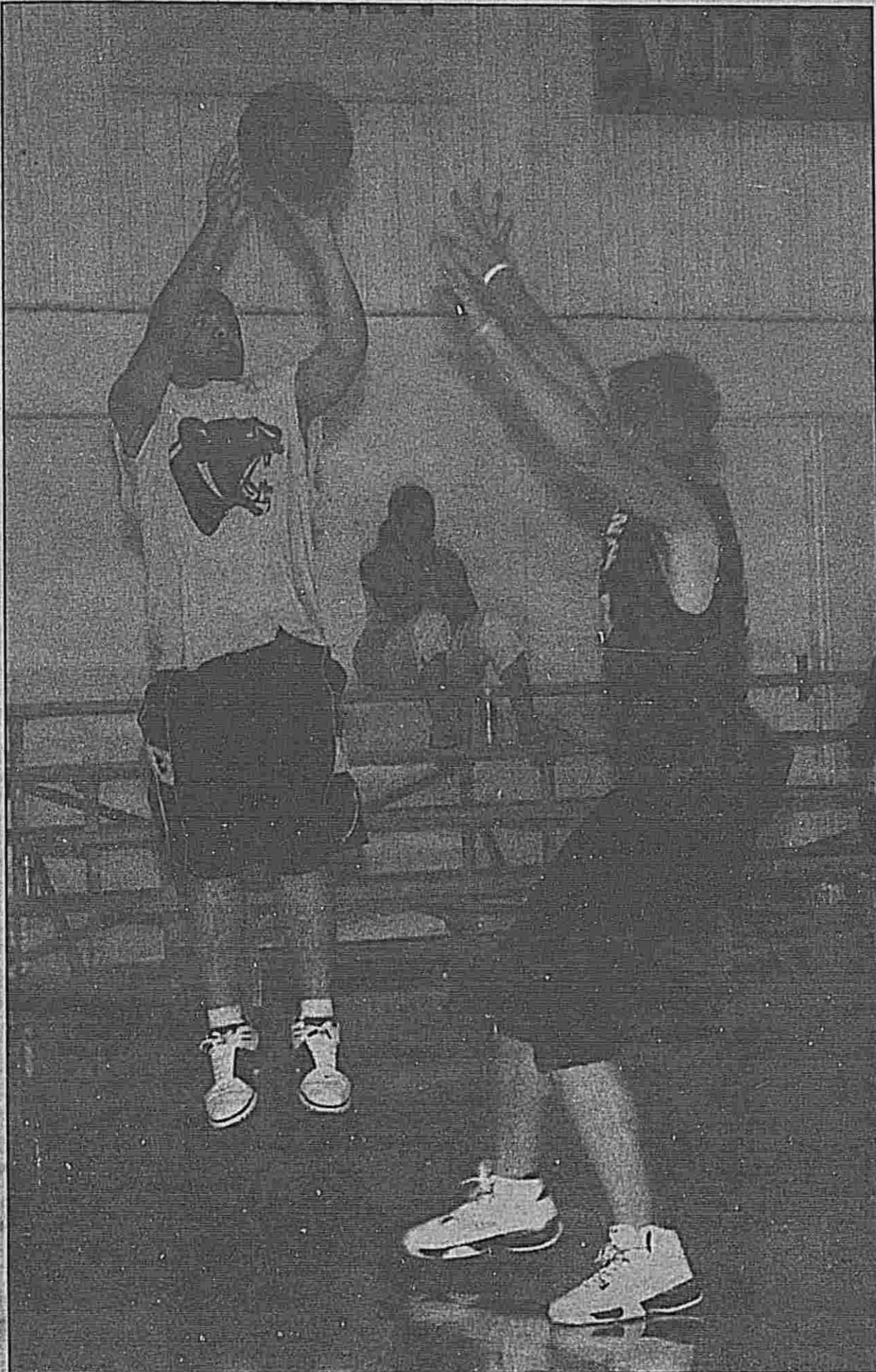


Photo by Ronilyn Mussared
Kyle Jakubison of Round Lake High School attempts a jump shot against Warren during summer league play.

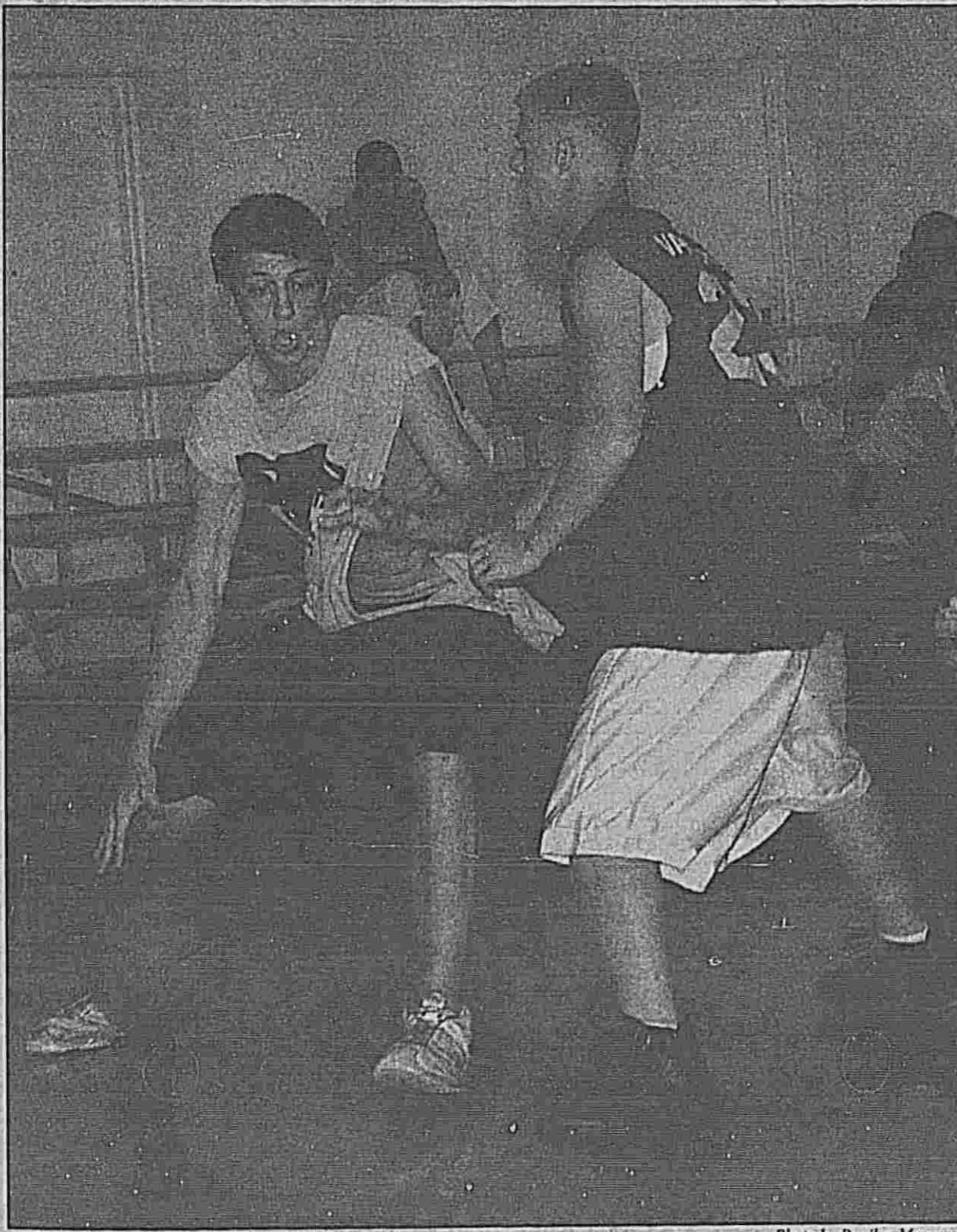


Photo by Ronilyn Mussared
Round Lake's John Paulsen dribbles past a Warren player during a summer league game at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Panther coach seeks better things in sophomore campaign

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Rebuilding has been a word within second-year Panther basketball coach Mark Petrynek's vocabulary since he began his tenure at Round Lake. After a tough one-win campaign in 2004-05, Petrynek doesn't have just rebuilding to do - he's got to do the building first.

But the second-year coach has taken some steps by instituting summer camps and tough discipline policies that should help the Panthers finally shake the Round Lake sports curse.

"I think we'll have a good year, maybe not in the terms of everybody else, but in the terms of actually being competitive," Petrynek said. "The kids are feeling very, very confident and I think we should be able to accomplish a little bit more this year."

With better participation for this go-round, Petrynek has found the ability to institute his will more freely than last season. At some points during last year's campaign, Petrynek was forced to play with as few as eight players, but with better numbers, the coach is finally able to fully do his job.

"Last year, I was kind of easygoing because when you have the history of having very few kids retained during the whole season," Petrynek said. "This year, it's a different story. The kids who don't want to accommodate the rules are being told not to bother. We're going to do this the right way. Quite a few kids have embraced this and worked hard."

Petrynek has always spoken about the rewards of coaching good people as opposed to simply good basketball players. Such a philosophy has not been easy on Round Lake's win record since the coach's arrival last season, but it has struck a chord with RLHS administrators.

"They're not getting killed and at Northwestern this weekend, they actually started winning and feeling good about themselves," Petrynek said. "We have two returning players and we have some that want a second chance

but I am going to air on the side of following the rules that I have. We're getting a few more kids that are committed all the way through."

"The team's got to have a B average. That's the goal; I want them to be well-rounded, not just be good players but good people all around."

Petrynek's returning talent has been whittled down to two players. Senior standouts John Paulsen and Brian Mendralla showed flashes of brilliance last season and Petrynek is expecting more of the same from his two veterans.

'Last year, I was kind of easy going because when you have the history of having very few kids retained during the whole season. This year, it's a different story. The kids who don't want to accommodate the rules are being told not to bother. We're going to do this the right way. Quite a few kids have embraced this and worked hard.'

Mark Petrynek
Round Lake basketball coach

"Brian Mendralla is just having a blast out there and he's showing a lot of leadership," Petrynek said. "John Paulsen is working with weights...but he actually did well at Northwestern even though he isn't the biggest body out there. He scored a lot of times at will, he played pretty good defense and he left an imprint."

There will also be some veteran help for Paulsen this season in the form of senior Nick Anchor. After sitting out his junior year, Anchor has returned to give the Panthers some added strength down low.

"Nick Anchor didn't play

last year, he played his sophomore year and I think he waited a year to see what it was like before he committed," Petrynek said. "He's come out and he's helped us a little bit in rebounding, he's a strong young man and he should give (Paulsen) a little help down low."

Paulsen himself has seen some improvement in his team over the last year. Despite the low returning numbers, he believes the Panthers have made some strides toward playing as a singular unit as opposed to the one-on-one basketball that has not paid dividends in the past.

"I think we're doing a lot better than we were at this point last year," Paulsen said. "We're working together a lot better and I think we should do some better things next year. That's one of my goals is to get the team to play together so we can win more games."

Street-style ball has long been a thorn in the Panthers' paw, but Petrynek is slowly getting his team to play team-ball. The Round Lake coach boasted about his team passing 23 times before a shot during last weekend's Northwestern tournament. While it won't make for the most entertaining form of basketball, this sort of a pass-first approach has been a game fundamental for years.

"We've got some young guys who are coming along and are finding out some different ways of playing," Petrynek said. "They've been used to playing by themselves and doing their own dribbling, but I've finally got them to play as a team."

With only one win to their credit all season long, the Panthers have no way to go but up for next year's campaign. As more and more of his players buy into the coach's concept, Petrynek is certain his time could surprise some in the winter.

"I'm looking forward to some better things," Petrynek said. "I won't guarantee anything in terms of wins and losses, but I think we'll finally be competitive this season. They're taking ownership of our team and that is good to see."

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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

The work has just begun for Libertyville hoopsters

Wildcats seek strong follow-up to '04-'05 regional championship run

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

With the NBA Finals just wrapping up, basketball has fallen into the back of the average sports fan's mind. However, for the Libertyville Wildcats hoops team, basketball has become anything but a distant memory.

Despite the official start of the season months away, the Wildcats are working on improving last season's run. Wildcat coach Scott Bogumil compares the scorching summer months to a preseason tune-up for his players. Luckily, the players themselves have embraced the summer sessions and are working hard to improve their skills during the summer months.

"Summer's like spring training for baseball, we're playing well, a lot of guys are getting better, we're playing a lot of guys, so it's been a pretty productive summer," Bogumil said. "Attendance has been good even though some guys are having to shuffle between sports with baseball and football and other things taking up their time, but everything has been going really well."

The Libertyville faithful should see a roster of familiar names amongst the Wildcat movers and shakers in the summer leagues. While the team still has some work to do in the College of Lake County League and other tournaments, numerous players have already stepped up their games in preparation

'Summer's like spring training for baseball, we're playing well, a lot of guys are getting better, we're playing a lot of guys, so it's been a pretty productive summer.'

Scott Bogumil
Libertyville basketball coach

for the 2005-06 campaign.

"Matt Morgan's doing a nice job, he's a returning starter from last year, Joey DiMicco, Ryan Jennings and Mike Bobich are all doing well for us," Bogumil said. "There really haven't been any surprises with any of the players this summer. We're a really deep, talented team, but no one's really emerging other than Matt Hogan who's been getting a lot of press, but as the old cliché goes, on any given night, anyone can step up."

While the stars are Wildcat veterans, there have been some youngsters who have shown their willingness to rise to the top of the Libertyville ranks. With so many young guns ready to usurp some veterans on the team, coach Bogumil might have a tough time finalizing next season's roster.

"We've got some young kids like Matt Clark, Matt Gaffigan, Bobby Hogan have done a really nice job in the summertime," Bogumil said. "We're only a

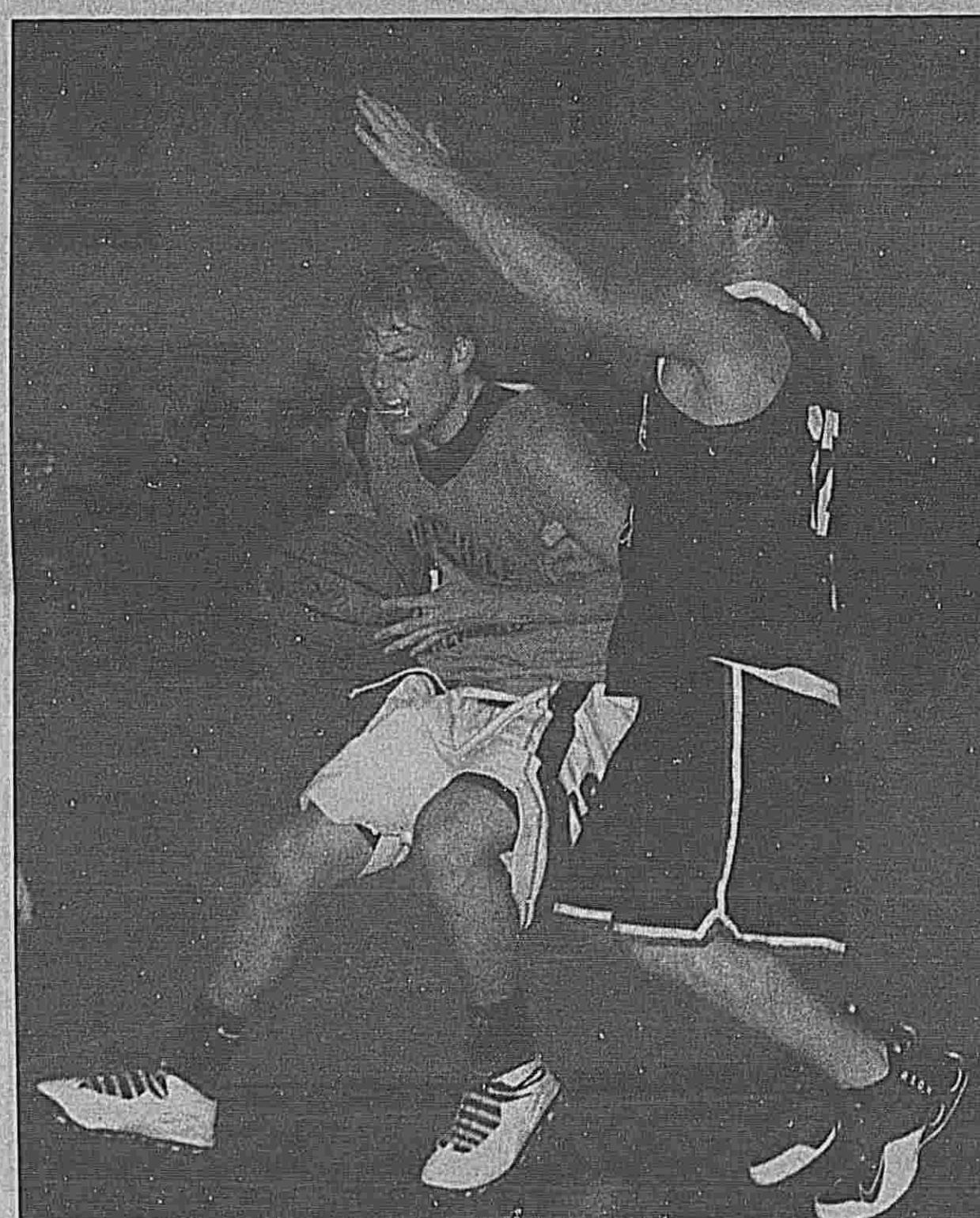
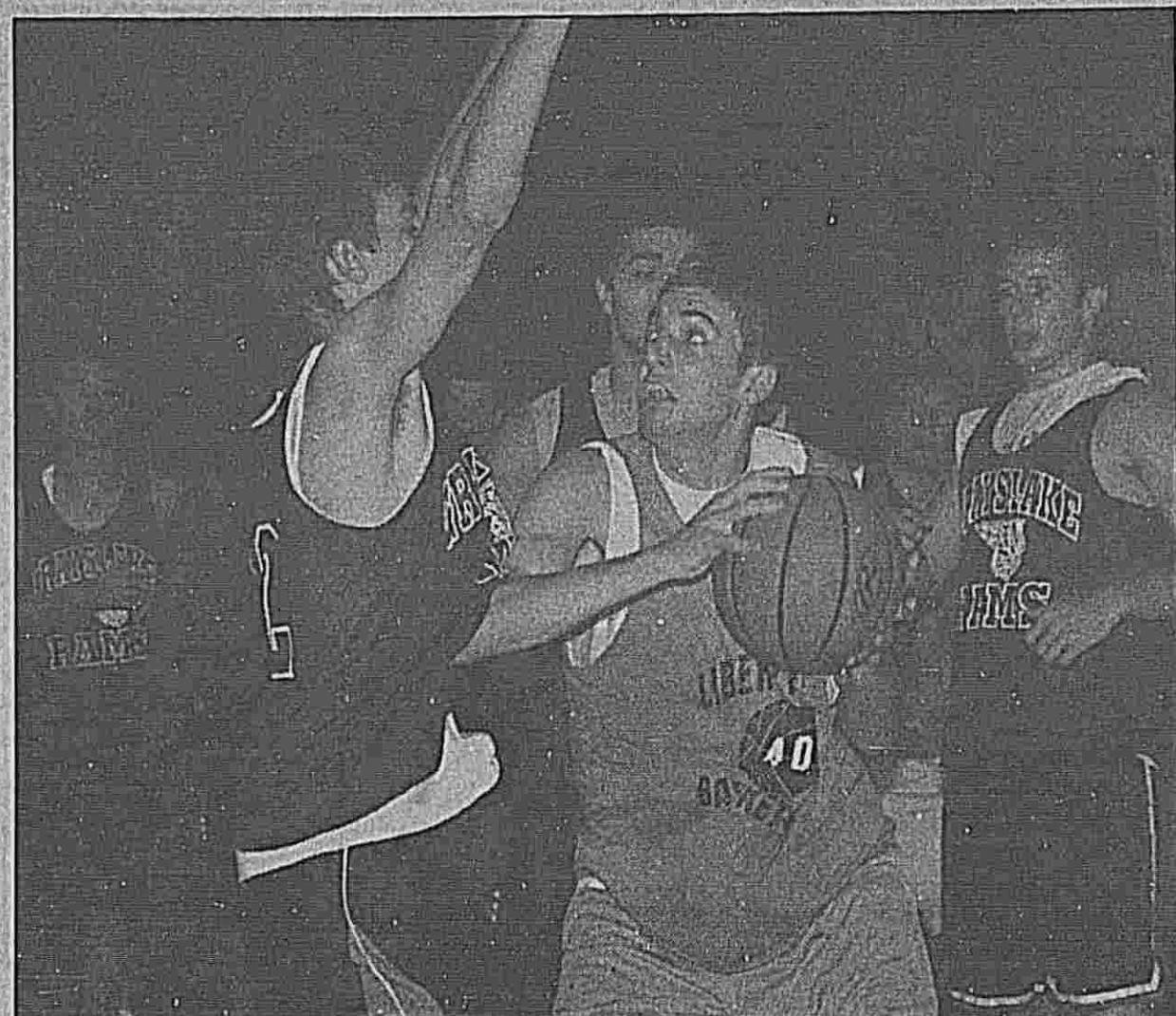
few weeks into the summer and they've already gotten better every week. Some of these young guys are improving and they should continue to get better with time."

One of the keys to the success of any team is a good farm system and Libertyville has plenty of crops ready to be harvested in the future. The Wildcats have scheduled camps throughout the summer and coach Bogumil is pleased with the way the camps have turned out, both in terms of attendance and the overall talent level of the youngsters he has seen.

"We've been doing really well in the camps, the numbers are way up from where we were at this time last year," Bogumil said. "Hopefully, that'll translate into some good things for us in the future, but we'll have to wait and see. As for now, I'm pleased with the way the camps have turned out for us."

Overall, Libertyville's coaching staff is quite pleased with the progress the team has made over the course of the summer of 2005. Unfortunately for the Libertyville players, the season has only just begun and so has the work in the gym.

"They're working hard for me, but that's exactly what every coach expects out of his players," Bogumil said. "We should be able to do some things next season but this is where it begins. While it's not as structured as it is during the regular season, we still get a lot of important work done here in the summer."



Photos by Ronilyn Mussared

(Bottom) Matt Hogan of Libertyville is guarded by Phil Stoker of Grayslake during a summer league game at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. (Top) Libertyville's Ryan Jennings attempts a shot around Grayslake's Max Tucowski during the same game.



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A big 'thank you' for all who took our survey

We at Lakeland are extremely appreciative of all the readers who took time to fill out our reader survey this spring.

Because of you, we will always continue to be a better newspaper and give you more of what you want. We encourage any more compliments or complaints you may have about your Lakeland newspaper, and it is our hope that you will be happier with your local newspaper each and every week.

Survey prize winners are as follows:

Grand Prize—The digital camera and printer package went to Kristin Deisinger of Lindenhurst.

First Prize—The DVD player went to Brett Becker of Waukegan.

Second Prizes (5)—One-year subscriptions go to: Andrea Clark of Mundelein, Darral Donzal of Fox Lake, Craig Polak of Grayslake, Cathy Scott of Wauconda and Lori Wesolowski of Round Lake.

Thank you to the hundreds who responded for your time and consideration in helping us continue as Lake County's best source for local news.

Sincerely,
Marc Jenkins, Managing Editor



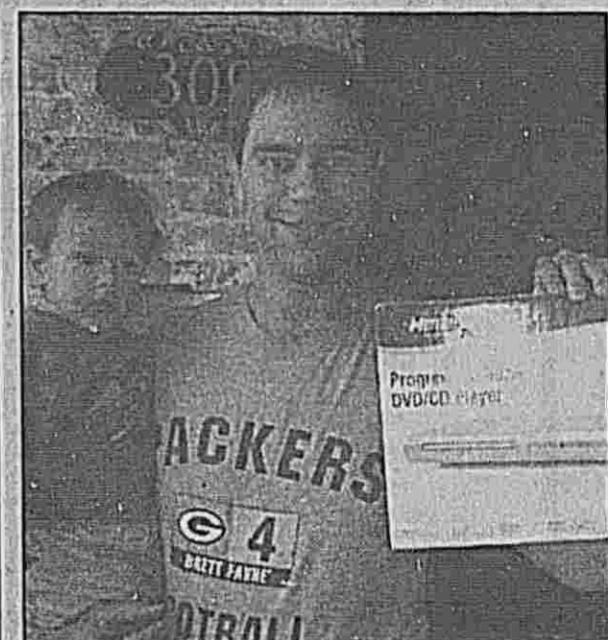
YOUR NEWS OUR NEWS

Call us with your story ideas

847-245-7500



Kristin Deisinger of Lindenhurst, displays her grand prize digital camera and printer.



Brett Becker of Waukegan shows off his new DVD player.

Have a Fun & Safe 4th of July

STEVE'S AUTO SALES
Wholesale to The Public
Serving Northern Illinois & Southern Wisconsin For Over 10 Years!
Now At Our New & Larger Location
565 N. Main Street (Route 83 at North Avenue) • Antioch, IL

Phone 847-838-4444 Fax 847-838-4445

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121 East Cook St., Libertyville Open Mon.-Sat. 8-5 • Sun. 9-2 OPEN July 4th 9am-2pm
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During this fun summer holiday. Please be responsible! Don't drink and drive; a car or a boat! We all know not to drink and drive a car but do we ever think about boating? It's fun and exciting, but just as dangerous if alcohol is involved. If you do drink, please have a designated driver!

★ Think - Be safe! ★

INFO ON DRINKING & DRIVING FROM WWW.MADD.ORG

- Impairment is not determined by the type of drink, but rather by the amount of alcohol ingested over a specific period of time. (IIHS, June 2003)
- Beer is the drink most commonly consumed by people stopped for alcohol-impaired driving or involved in alcohol-related crashes. (IIHS, 2003)
- Binge drinking has been defined as at least five drinks in a row for men and four drinks in a row for women. (Wechsler et al, 2002)
- A standard drink is defined as 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of 72-proof distilled spirits, all of which contain the same amount of alcohol -- about .54 ounces. (NHTSA, 2002)
- The average person metabolizes alcohol at the rate of about one drink per hour. Only time will sober a person up. Drinking strong coffee, exercising or taking a cold shower will not help. (Michigan State University, 2002)
- About three in every ten Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives. (NHTSA, 2004)
- Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for people from 2 to 33 years old. (NHTSA, 2004)
- In 2003, 30 percent of all fatal crashes during the week were alcohol-related, compared to 53 percent on weekends. For all crashes, the alcohol involvement rate was 5 percent during the week.
- Alcohol-related fatalities are caused primarily by the consumption of beer (80 percent) followed by liquor/wine at 20 percent. (Runge, 2002)
- The impact of alcohol involvement increases with injury severity. Alcohol-involved crashes accounted for 10 percent of property damage only crash costs, 21 percent of non-fatal injury crash costs, and 46 percent of fatal injury crash costs. (NHTSA, 2002)

Stan's Sharp-n-Shop

MAKES YOUR FAVORITE TOOL WORK AGAIN!

Now Accepting Credit Cards
Knives (regular or serrated edge) • Scissors • Shovels
Pruners • Pinking Shears • Loppers • Chainsaws (off the saw)
Made to order Chain Saw Chains • Mower Blades (mulching or standard blades)
And much more! Call for details.

40 N. Barron Blvd.
(Rte. 83)
Grayslake, IL
847-548-2194

\$1.00 OFF
Any Tool Sharpening
with this ad
Expires 7-31-05

EAGLE FLAG & BANNER

U.S., Seasonal, Custom, Sports & Foreign Flags & Banners
• Installation • Repairs
• Commercial & Residential Flag Poles • Quality Lawn Ornaments & Plaques

10% DISCOUNT
Exp. 7-31-05
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This Ad

220 N. Rt. 83
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847.223.6655

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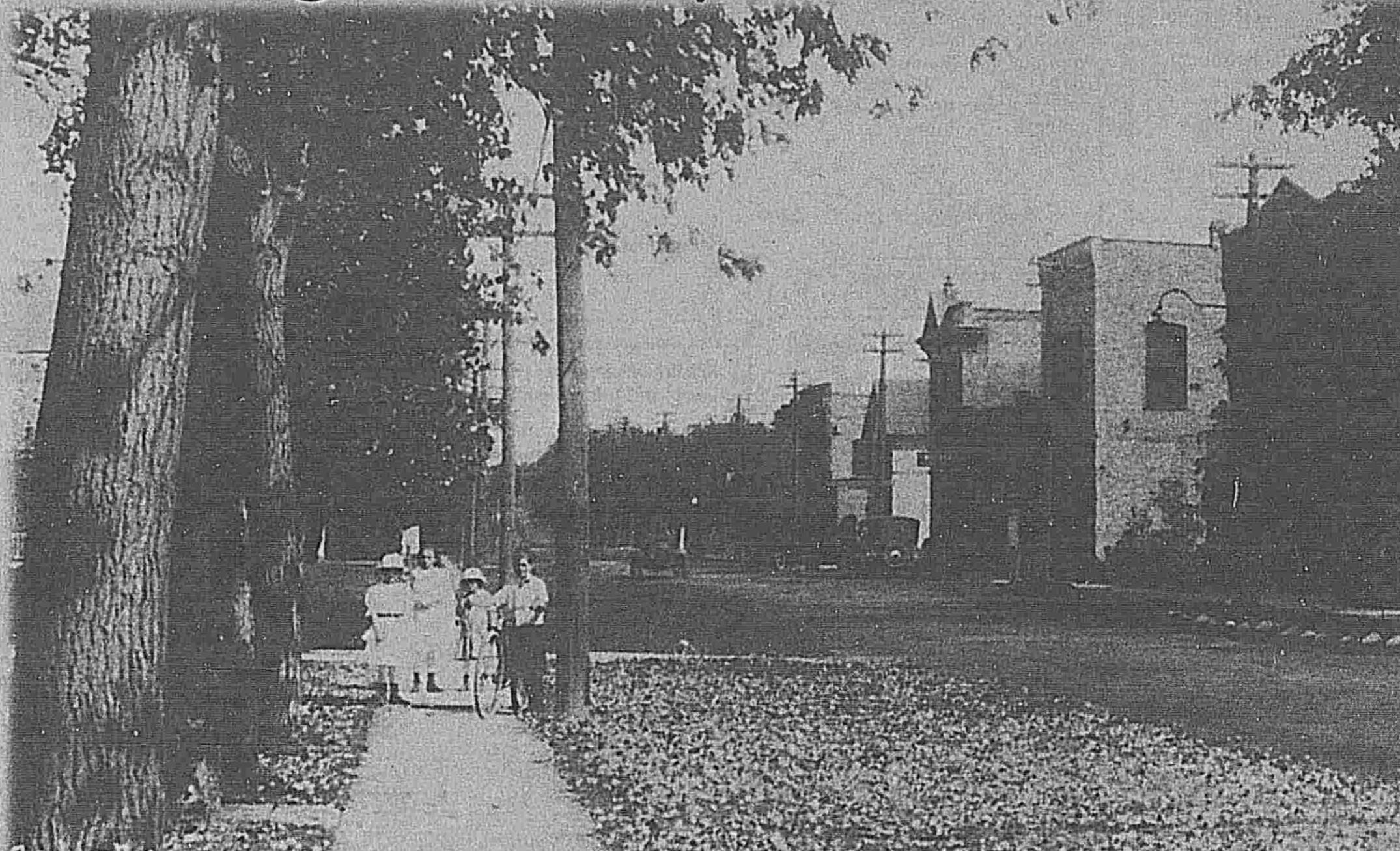
220 E. Main St., Round Lake Park, IL
And now featuring signs and banners in our Wonder Lake location

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Cedar Avenue
Circa 1920

You'll Enjoy It With Our Community Classic® Checking Account!

As we approach our 1st anniversary in September, want to thank you for the confidence and trust you have shown us, making Lake Villa Community Bank® a true community bank. As our way of saying thanks, we are offering our great checking account and a great CD rate, plus you'll enjoy easy access to your money via our free On-line Banking or 24-hour TeleBank services.

Not a customer yet? We would like to invite you to call a personal banker today and get started with our **Community Classic® Checking Account**. When you come into our bank, it will be like visiting an old friend; in fact, you will probably see your friends or neighbors in our lobby.

Community Classic® Checking Account

- No minimum balance required
- No per check or monthly service charges
- No charge for first order of checks
- No annual fee STAR® ATM or Visa® Debit card¹
- FREE on-line banking and bill pay
- FREE imaged checks with Check Manager Plus®

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OUR 10 MONTH CD
3.55% APY***

1. VISA® debit card for qualified customers only. Contact bank for disclosures. Foreign ATM transaction fees apply. *The annual percentage yield (APY) is calculated on simple interest rates with interest compounded and paid monthly and assumes interest remains on deposit until maturity. APY accurate as of 6/21/05. Rate subject to change without notice. Substantial penalty may be charged for early withdrawal. Penalty may reduce earnings. New money only. The minimum balance to open an account and obtain the APY is \$1,000. This offer may be withdrawn at any time.



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Mundelein, IL 60060
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www.mundleinbank.com



LAKELAND MEDIA

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

By Phone Call: 847.223.8161

By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5pm

Classified (Business & Private Party) Wed. 11am

HOURS

8am-5pm Mon-Fri.



Cancellations:

You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.

Please Check Your Ad

In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.

Announcements

110-

140

Employment

219-

250

Merchandise

301-

370

Real Estate

500-

578

Rentals

504-

538

Recreational

704-

724

Automotive

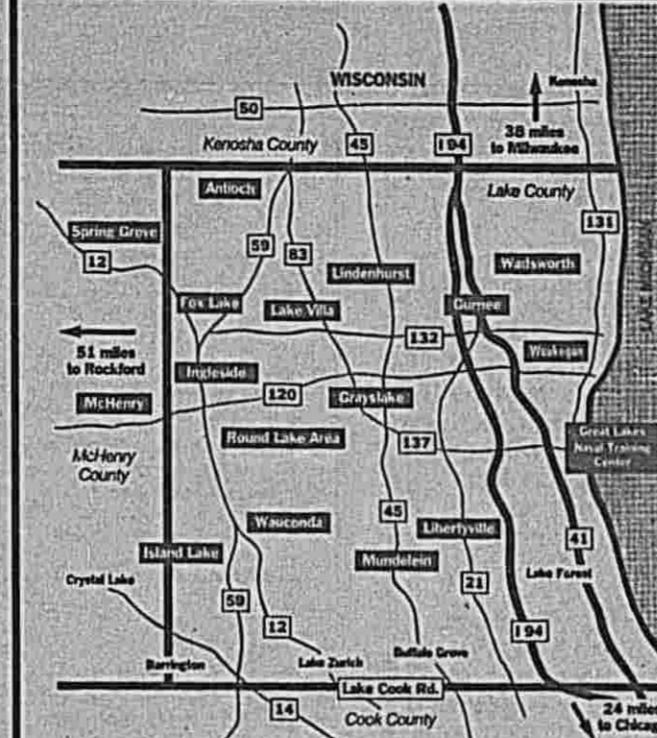
804-

848

Services

S03-

S99



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Classified

847.223.8161

Ad appears in 12 Lakeland Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News

Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News

Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times

Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press

Lindenhurst News • Wauconda Leader

Libertyville News • Waukegan Times

110 Notices

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT?

Parents without Partners is a not-for-profit organization devoted to the interest and welfare of the single parent and their children. PWP members plan educational, support, and social activities for children and adults on a monthly basis. For more information on how you can become a member, please call our hotline (847) 817-5687.

FREE BROCHURES

WAKE UP WITH MAKE UP!

MICRO TATTOOING of *EYEBROWS *EYELINE *LIPLINE

Also offering Electrolysis by Sherry (Permanent Hair Removal). FREE Consultation (847) 249-7446.

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No job too big or too small! CUTTING DOWN TREES STUMP REMOVAL

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*Mulch *Power Wash or Staining Decks & Fences

*Tilling Small Flower Beds & Gardens

*Core Aerating, Home (847) 223-3161

Cell (847) 845-8027

FIREWOOD AVAILABLE

(847) 223-8161

RESULTS, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

FREE UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition. You haul. (847) 223-8608.

TAKE IT AWAY! Industrial metal cabinets & shelving. Great for garage. Free desk, Free upright freezer. (847) 546-3804.

ATTENTION PET OWNERS We Do Not Knowingly Accept Ads For Free/Giveaway Animals

If you must give up your beloved pet, please consider these suggestions.

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.

*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are imitators and are only concerned about making a profit and not the animal's welfare.

*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

CALL TO SUBSCRIBE To at 847-245-7500

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED

110 Notices

110 Notices

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call (847) 223-8161. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms. Mailing address:

Lakeland Media,
30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030.
Attn: Bridal Sec.

Phone number or questions:
Call Nancy Thielsen
(847) 223-8161,
ext. 143.

WINDOW WASHING POWER WASHING DRIVEWAY SEALING CARPET SHAMPOOING. FREE ESTIMATES.

Call Gary
(847) 651-2684.

115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your

RESULTS, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

FREE CAMPGROUNDS MEMBERSHIP. Watertown & Door County, Wis. Unlimited camping. (414) 761-2514.

FREE NEW TESTAMENT BIBLES Spanish also available. Call (847) 604-4606. Sure Foundation Church.

FREE UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition. You haul. (847) 223-8608.

TAKE IT AWAY! Industrial metal cabinets & shelving. Great for garage. Free desk, Free upright freezer. (847) 546-3804.

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CALL TO SUBSCRIBE To at 847-245-7500

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED

125 Personals

PLEASE HELP US ADOPT

Dear Birthmother, We admire your great strength & courage but cannot begin to imagine your heartache. Your baby will always know how very special you are & how very much you loved them. Let us carry on your love by providing your precious baby with a world of laughter, security & endless love. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6814.

140 Financial

\$\$CASH\$ IMMEDIATE CASH for structured settlements, annuities, law suit, mortgage notes & cash flows.

JG Wentworth#1 (800)794-7310.

\$50,000 FREE CASH GRANTS*** 2005! Never repay! For personal bills, school, new business, \$49 BILLION left unclaimed from 2004. Live operators (800)785-6360 x 61.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Office Assistant

Position available. Must be able to work Saturdays.

Send resume to:

Attn: Bobbi

Two Men & A Truck

29870 N. Hwy 41

Lake Bluff, IL 60044

Fax: 847-775-8115

(no phone calls)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER - COVENANT Transport. Regional runs avail., home wkly. Exc pay & benefits. Exp. Drivers, O/O & students welcome. Equal opportunity employer (888)MORE-PAY (888-667-3729).

Driver-CDL-A Drivers needed. Regional & OTR. Dedicated & Contractors. Solo & Team drivers. Excellent pay & overtime, health insurance & 401(k). Graduates wanted! Open Sunday. 800-801-8816

DRIVERS - BUSKE lines top pay, top miles, top company. Owner operators .93 to \$1.07/mile with many extras. Company drivers .40cpm. Dedicated runs. Call (877)613-6385 x266.

DRIVERS - COMPANY, lease, owners. 37cpm/87cpm to start! Wkly paydays. Fuel/performance Bonuses. CD stereo. Class "A" CDL, yr OTR. (800)745-9670, www.continentalex.com.

DRIVERS DID YOU haul your last load for less than 37cpm? Start from 34-36cpm, raises to 37cpm within months. Accessory pay, bonuses, full benefits, 2-4 days home every 14 assigned conventional take home: (877)452-5627

EOE Own a truck? 90cpm + fuel surcharge. Call now!

DRIVERS WANTED HAYS Transport, Inc. Now hiring solo's only "new pay for '05" excellent benefits *great home-time *driver friendly freight (800)523-9151.

DRIVERS, EARN \$49,000/YR. Average 1100miles ion. Paid after each trip. Stable company. Owner operators \$83/all miles. Students welcome. Illinois (800)564-6973 www.willshaw.com..

DRIVERS/DRIVING SCHOOL GRADUATES ask about our pay increase. Tuition reimbursement. No waiting for trainers. No NYC. Guaranteed hometown. USA Truck 866-483-3413.

EARN \$1000-\$3500/WEEKLY! TAKING simple surveys online! \$75.00/per survey! Free registration! Guaranteed paychecks! Free government grants! \$10,000-\$250,000 never repay! Everyone qualifies! Incredible opportunities. www.fasticashathome.com..

eBay Workers Needed. \$\$\$ wky. Use your home computer/laptop. No exp. req'd. Call online supplier (800)693-9398 x8170.

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE COORDINATOR for busy real estate office ~Flexible Hours~ Call Carolyn 847-587-8200 X126

110 Notices

125 Personals

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

<p

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

225 Business Opportunities

Cabinetmaker

Lange Custom Woodworking, Inc. in Lake Geneva is looking for an experienced, self-starting and highly motivated Cabinetmaker to work in custom woodworking shop; manufacturing custom furniture. Minimum 3 years experience Cabinet making in commercial cabinet shop; some Finishing experience desirable. Experienced inquiries only!

This is a full-time position, 40-hour days.
Wage commensurate with experience.
Call Kathy for an appointment:

262-249-0576

The City of North Chicago seeks qualified individual for the position of **Building Commissioner**. Under the direction of the Mayor, this position is responsible for the inspection of all construction plans to ensure compliance of local and State laws. The Commissioner will be responsible for the enforcement of all applicable building codes, building permit issuance, records maintenance and enforcement of all ordinance provisions relating to building and zoning.

This position requires a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent with an in-depth knowledge of BOCA Codes and related standards and ability to apply this knowledge in the field. Minimum ten (10) years of inspection and plan review experience required plus five (5) years of related supervisory experience. Requires excellent verbal and written communication skills. Requires a valid Illinois Drivers License. Requires flexibility to work under emergency conditions.

Salary range \$58,437 - \$73,214 (DOQ) Excellent benefits package. Submit cover letter and resume to:

Human Resources Department
City of North Chicago
1850 Lewis Avenue • North Chicago, IL 60064.
Position open until filled. EOE.

The City of North Chicago seeks qualified individual for the position of **Assistant Building Commissioner**. Under the direction of the Building Commissioner, this position is responsible for enforcement of all applicable building codes, issuing building permits, and maintaining records.

This individual must have the ability to inspect building construction to ensure compliance with the City's building code, explain and interpret the city's building code, establish and maintain effective working relationships with City officials and employees, building contractors, the general public and other concerned groups, and possess the ability to understand and enforce BOCA and City codes.

Salary range \$50,229 - \$65,005 (DOQ) Excellent benefits package. Submit cover letter and resume to:

Human Resources Department
City of North Chicago
1850 Lewis Avenue • North Chicago, IL 60064.
Position open until filled. EOE.

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We are looking for a couple of outgoing-aggressive Furniture Sales people. You will need a great personality & the ability to communicate with customers. We offer \$10.00 an hour training pay for 30 days, after training 5% to 7% commission plus incentives to earn extra money.

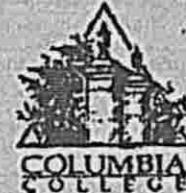
We offer 401K, paid vacation, health benefits, dental & employee discounts.

APPLY AT LEATH FURNITURE
GARY WITKOWSKI
3608 GRAND AVE.,
GURNEE, IL 60031
847/336-3800
FAX 847/336-3848

New facility opening July 9th looking for energetic, experienced...

Veterinary Technician

Benefits include health insurance.
Apply in person, Fax or Mail your Resume to:
Mundelein Animal Hospital
1133 W. Maple • Mundelein, IL
FAX: 847-566-5877
No Phone Calls Please



Columbia College of Missouri
200 Old Skokie Rd.
Park City, IL 60085

Position: Administrative Assistant

Description: Columbia College of Missouri – Lake County has an immediate opening for a FT (40 hr/wk) administrative assistant. Responsibilities include first contact with students, administrative processing, scheduling, phones, and filing.

Qualifications: Candidates must have strong customer service skills, the ability to interact and communicate with many types of personalities, and Computer skills are required.

Instructions: Send resume to: **Columbia College of Missouri**, Attn: Lyndon Russell, 200 Old Skokie Road, Park City, IL 60085. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Columbia College is an AA/EOE.

Visiting Nurse Wanted
Join the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society Team

35 hrs/wk, no weekends, holidays, or shifts. No insurance reports to file or OASIS forms. Just nursing the way it should be – one-to-one with patients – teaching health education and providing resource information to Navy and Marine Corps families. OB, Peds or home health background desirable. Must have current, active

RN license in all states where visits will be made, reliable transportation and good driving record. Preference will be given to applicants who have prior experience with the Society or military experience. Starting salary: Low to Mid \$40's (negotiable based on

experience/qualifications) and benefits. To be considered, submit a completed NMCRS application form (with copy of RN Licenses), resume, and references to: Director, NMCRS Great Lakes, 601B Farragut Ave., Bldg. 42 Great Lakes, IL 60088-2915 or fax to (847) 688-2658 by close of business July 15, 2005. You may obtain an NMCRS application by calling (847) 688-6830. E.O.E.

www.nmcrs.org

Display Advertising Sales

LAKELAND MEDIA

NOW ACCEPTING RESUMES
FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
SALES POSITIONS

If you are a creative, helpful, persistent, detail oriented person— Lakeland Media would like to hear from you regarding its Advertising Account Executive position. You must be self-motivated, highly organized and most of all "a people person".

Send resume to:
Bob Schroeder
Display Adv. Manager
c/o Lakeland Media
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Grayslake, IL 60030
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JILL@lakelandmedia.com

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LAKELANDS CLASSIFIEDS CAN HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT EMPLOYEES FAST!! TO PLACE YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION, JUST CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8AM-5PM. (847) 223-8161 or Fax (847) 223-2691

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Full Benefits Great Pay
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position available in
Lake Forest Salon
Salary & Commission
847 234-0780

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Need 550 people to help mail out Insurance forms. Call (972) 888-8830.

JUMP INTO JUNE with a new career! New classes every Monday! (3) wk CDL Training! Financing, state funding avail. Contract training! (866) 625-1701 www.c1training.com.

NEED JOB? CRST TRANSPORTATION! No exp? No problem! Truck driver training. \$400-\$700/wk. No credit check, No monthly payments. Hiring in your area. (877) 443-8289.

CARPENTER SUPERVISOR & CREW LEADER

Lester Buildings, LLC, a world wide leader in the post frame building industry, seeks a self-motivated experienced individual to join our construction team in the North Central Illinois area.

Supervisor: Responsible for safety, productivity, and quality of multiple carpenter construction crews. This position will require extensive travel between job sites primarily located in the north central Illinois area. Requires 4 years of carpentry experience, strong supervisory and communication skills, ability to manage in a time-based environment and knowledge of OSHA regulations. Post-frame construction experience preferred. Position is at the Mansfield and surrounding areas.

Crew Leader: Responsibilities include planning, organizing and supervising the construction of all buildings, which includes supervising a 4-5 member crew. Pay ranges from \$40,000 to \$55,000 annually (includes base salary, incentive bonus plan and overtime) plus a full benefit package. 2 years carpentry experience required with post frame construction experience preferred. Position is at the Mansfield and surrounding areas.

How fit includes health dental, prescription life, short and long term disability, retirement, vacation and holiday plans. Call today for an application or mail fax your resume to:

Human Resources at Lester Building Systems
1111 2nd Avenue South, Lester Prairie, MN 55354

Please (847) 395-5205 or Fax (847) 395-5304

Or email: hr@lesterbuildings.com

LESTER BUILDINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

WATKINS ASSOCIATES NEEDED Flexible hrs, potential \$500-\$1000+/mo. PT. Start while keeping your current job. No investment req'd. Free details, www.WK738.com.

HIRING FOR 2005 POSTAL POSITIONS \$16.20-\$58/hr. Federal hire with full benefits. No experience necessary. Green card O.K. Call 1-866-329-0801 ext. 300.

JOB DEVELOPER

Market a youth development program to employers. Teach job readiness and guide youth in obtaining jobs.

\$22-25K+
847-623-0900

221 Medical Opportunities

221 Medical Opportunities

Qualified Mental Retardation Professional

Clearbrook of Lake County is seeking a QMRP with strong supervisory skills to manage program for adults with developmental disabilities in Gurnee. This full-time position is responsible for staff supervision, as well as, coordinating and directing the daily activities in conjunction with program planning, implementation and monitoring program participants. Bachelor's Degree in related field and a minimum of one year of experience required.

Please fax your resume to
Nancy Sifuentes, Human Resources
at 847/385-7273.

\$50,000 FREE CASH GRANTS*2005** Never repay! For personal bills, school, new business \$49 billion left unclaimed for 2004. Live operators (800)856-9591 x#80.

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We hire Quality not Quantity & we TRAIN for Success! Contact Surprise Parties, District Office (847)515-3434

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ARE YOU TIRED of making someone else rich? The home based business for anyone with a strong desire, 24hr info. (800)691-3530 www.misskris.10minutemillionaire.com NOT MLM.

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Discover #1 Money Making Opportunity! Recommended by Top Wall St. & Leading Home Based Business Expert Hottest product in 40 yrs. It Sells Itself!!! Call (800)323-0298.

Do You Need Stress Relief? Or Would You Like to Help Others De-stress? Start your own fun & rewarding business. Professional training, skin care & spa products, exclusive image tools, fabulous recognition & rewards. Enjoy more freedom, flexibility & fun in your life. Earn extra money simply by having fun working from home! (847)363-4090 or email home-spa@comcast.net for additional information.

EARN \$4375/WKLY! PROCESSING simple emails online! \$25/per email sent! Answer simple surveys online! \$25-\$75 per survey! Free government Grants! \$10,000-\$250,000 never repay! www.fastcashathome.com.

EXHIBITORS

GROW YOUR BUSINESS by meeting your Target Market FACE-TO-FACE with a variety of 1-2 day events. Call Tammy at 847-223-9161 ext.104 or email tmarchetta@lakelandmedia.com for information.

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240 Child Care

ATTN. 2ND SHIFTERS
Round Lake Beach Experienced parents specialize in evening childcare, from afternoon until 12:30AM. Qualified teacher offers afternoon Montessori class, snacks, dinner, bedtime & a place to rest. DCFS Licensed, First Aide/CPR, fenced yd. (847)356-7916.

BING YOUR CHILD TO MY MUNDELEIN HOME for loving care, FT/PT & occasional. Fnd in yrd, age appropriate activities & meals. (847)566-2058.

GRAYSLAKE CHILDCARE LOCATED OFF RT. 83 ENGLISH MEADOWS SUB.
Excellent quality care, meals/snacks included. Small group-comfortable, loving environment. Please leave mess. (847)732-0576.

MOTHER OF 2, in Kenosha, looking to babysit 1 or 2 energetic children, toddlers or babies to watch, on Fridays, anytime from 12-8:30pm. Exc. ref. Call Jen (847) 971-9710.

ROUND LAKE DAY CARE IN MY VALLEY LAKES SUB. HOME

Has openings for 5 FT-ages 1-5 yr old. Meals & healthy snacks & structured days w/planned activities. Ask for Debbie (847)740-1442.

250 School/Instruction

PVT SOCCER LESSONS
Ages 4-11. By Lib. HS U18 Player in park or your home. \$12/hr. Call Lynn (847)549-8090. Sokergal788@aol.com

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Good condition used KENMORE Washer & Electric Dryer. Dryer \$100, Washer \$75. Prices FIRM. Please call: (847)970-6794.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CRAFTERS/EXHIBITORS WANTED
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**310** Bazaars/Crafts**340** Household Goods Furniture

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KENMORE Refrigerator-\$600/obo. L-Shaped couch w/matching chair-\$400/obo. (847)548-9530.

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■ Mission Style Queen Size Bed For Sale Cherry Color Wood. 2 years old \$400 obo

■ Queen Size Down Mattress pad, 6 mo old \$100

■ Cherry color wine rack cabinet \$90. Please call: 847-970-7511

Queen Sz bed, w/headboard, mattress & boxspring still in plastic never used. Asking \$370. (847)372-2049.

Reproduction Sheridan Settee -- like new! \$300. 847-680-1935

SOFA, CHAIR, OTTOMAN, blue & wht. plaid, \$1,050. Area rug, floral design w/cream background, \$150. (847)265-5583.

THOMASVILLE DINING SET w/hutch, \$500; Brophyhill Entertainment Armoire, \$600; Amish oak computer Armoire, \$500/obo. (815)675-6898.

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HOUSE FOR SALE (Gurnee Schools)
Unincorporated Lake Villa/tower taxes! 2bd/1car, 24' w/2nd flr. Everything NEW inside & out! All new appliances incl'd. New roof, siding, windows, doors, furnace, water heater & electric. House-200amp/gar. 100amp. 2nd bdrm is 17x19. \$166,900. For appointment Call (847)548-4988. (No Agents Please).

"IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A READY TO MOVE-IN" House w/3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., all new carpeting & laminate flooring, C/A, family room, lg. living room, dining room, eat-in kit. w/applications included! This is for you. It has a 1-car det. gar. deck & sits on 2 lots. \$168,500. (847)587-2397.

INGLESIDE 2.28 ACRES WATERFRONT 3-bd., 3-ba., 3-car htd. gar. \$415,000. Call for details (773)502-3062.

INGLESIDE F.S.B.O. Newly remodeled 3-bd., 2-ba., gar. fenced yd. deck. Avail. immediately. Rollins N on Wilson, right on Highpoint to house. \$169,900. **OPEN HOUSE** Sun. 11am-3pm. 35706 Benjamin (815)344-8443.

LAKE BLUFF - Magnificent home @ a great price! 3bd/2.5ba, bsmt & huge 2-car gar., remodeled kitchen, lg LR & FR w/FP, newer windows, roof & siding. Backing to woods, Lake Bluff grade schools & Lake Forest HS. \$399,000.

ReMax Showcase
Craig Stein - (847)624-6184.

LAKE VILLA - Expanded 4bd/2.5ba, 3-car gar., & full English Bsmnt. With many upgrades; oak flooring on entire 1st flr & Berber carpet on 2nd flr. 45 cabinets, granite counter tops, 9' ceiling on 1st flr & bsmt. Cust. Italian tile, cust. lighting & plantation blinds throughout. Built in 2002. And so much more! \$419,000.

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LAKE VILLA 2-STORY Built 2001. 6-bd., 3-1/2 ba., 3-car gar., many upgrades, backs up to woods & pond. \$335,000 rent to buy. (847)342-7877, (708)502-0576.

LAKE VILLA 3+ bdrms, 2full bas., totally remodeled, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, all new appliances incl'd; 2.5 car det. gar., on 2 acres. \$245,000. (847)514-9549.

LAKE VILLA-3BD/2.5BA w/lrg family rm & lrg semi-finished bsmt. On corner lot w/fenced in yrd. Near Metra & shopping. Grayslake Schools **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10a - 2p** 2039 Amber Prairie Way. (847)922-6458.

LINDENHURST 3-BD. RANCH. All new, including: kit., ba., ceramic & carpeting. \$189,000. (847) 533-8529. (847)265-4161.

LINDENHURST BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY Colonial on cul-de-sac. 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-story family room w/lpl, dining/lv. Ingroom, full bsmt, deck, professionally landscaped. Neutral decor, oak trim, 9ft ceilings. \$269,000. Please call (630) 564-8910, (847) 302-7968.

LINDENHURST Quality custom home. 5bd/3.5ba, master suite has jacuzzi & walk-in closet. 2.5 htg gar., lrg kitchen w/oak cabinets & walk-in pantry. 1st flr utility rm, hrdwd & ceramic flooring, hd pool. Must see! Pick up flyer at:

102 White Oak Dr.
\$334,900.
(847)650-3470.

SPRING GROVE-ORCHARD BLUFF ESTATES 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., masterbd, w/vaulted ceiling, ba. w/jacuzzi tub, sep. shower, ceramic tile. Formal dining room, gtroom w/marble fpl., lg. eat-in kit. w/breakfast bar, full fin. walk-out bsmt. Multi-level deck, 3-1/2 car gar., on 1 acre professionally landscaped. \$358,500. (815)675-9547.

500 Homes For Sale

LINDENHURST-5BD/3.5BA. Fabulous Home, Great Neighborhood, Great Schools!

Adjacent to Forest Preserve Hardwood Flrs, 9' cel., 3-car gar, perf. Indspcng. MSuite w/vaulted cel., huge WIC, lux. MBA., kit. w/42" oak cab., opens to FR w/gas FP & deck on lrg corner wooded lot. Studyl Frml LR, DR, Poss. in-law or nanny suite in prof. full fin. bsmt w/office, rec. rm., exercise rm, storage. Approx. 3800 sqft. Millburn Schools! Priced to sell at \$409,900. (847)356-3184, (847)494-6484.

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LOOKING TO BUY OR SELL A WATERFRONT PROPERTY? Give me a call. I live on the water & I know the values! Carol Bradley, Realtor 20 yrs. l. Centry 21 Care. (815)344-4240.

LRG 4BD/2.5BA ON 1/3 Acre premium lot. Cul-de-sac location in Lakemoor Farms, backs up to nature. Full bsmt, freshly painted. Great family home in great neighborhood! \$297,000.

Call for more Details (815)344-8310.

MCHENRY MOVE-IN READY! Beautifully remodeled 3bd/1.5ba, 2-car att., hrdwd flrs, ceramic, new carpet, roof, windows, sliding, Lake nearby. 100% Financing Avail. \$207,900.

Dave (847)875-2162.

MUNDELEIN 2-BD. BRICK BUNGALOW, expandable attic, full walk-out bsmt., 2.5 car gar., \$218,900. (847) 833-8911.

MUNDELEIN 4-BD., 2-BA.TRI-LEVEL w/woodburning FP. Newer roof & windows. Large lot w/fenced in backyard & shed, 2.5 car gar. Close to schools & shopping. \$275,000. (847)949-9533.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4. 1323 W. End Dr., Round Lake Beach. Dir. Rollins and Cedar Lake Rd., S to Clarendon, E to West End. Stunning tri-level built in 1985 features newly remodeled kit. w/new cabinets and ceramic tiled floor. Open floor plan perfect for entertaining, total of 4-bd., 3 on upper floor and 1 in fin. lower level, 1-1/2 bas., family room, central air. Very pretty house. Asking \$168,000. Sam Chapla will greet you. Sams cell phone: (847) 997-6903. Couval Real Estate.

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ROLLING MEADOWS, IL-2308 Willow Ln. Brk/fm. tri-level. Beauty in exc. cond. w/many upgrades. 9 rooms, 4-bd., 1.5 ba. for a total of 1,764sq.ft. + unfin. bsmt area and a 1-car att. gar., wood deck & concrete patio. Lot is 60x130 and nicely landscaped. This property will be avail. for occupancy Sept/Oct of '05. \$309,900. For details call Broker Donn Ent. (847) 825-3666. Or Visit: www.donnre.com

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car att. gar., fenced back yd., deck, C/A. \$179,500. (847)356-6041. www.geocities.com/rosewoodlane73

ROUND LAKE - 2002 2100sqft ranch w/over \$50,000 in upgrades. On premium fincl lot in Prairie Pointe Subd. Spacious open flr. plns & full finshd walk-out lower level. Big Hollow Schools. \$294,500. Call for Details (847)373-7564.

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE BEACH

Almost new, 3 lrg bd + loft/ 2.5ba., FP, full bsmt., & tons of upgrades. \$229,999.

(847)863-5563 Scanlan Realty.

ROUND LAKE BEACH - Grayslake Schools - 4bd/2ba., 2-car garage. Completely remodeled. Lakeview w/access. Motivated Seller-\$179,900. (847)702-5120. Ask for Fran.

SPRING GROVE/Spring Dale Trails - 1-ac English Tudor, neutral carpet, hrdwd/ceramic/lcls., 4bd/2.5ba., LR, FR w/FP, den, C/A, full bsmt, hickory cabinets in Kit., 2+hd gar. w/work bench. Over 3000sqft. Millburn Schools! Priced to sell at \$409,900. (847)356-3184, (847)494-6484.

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WAUCONDA 558 MEADOW-VIEW DR. Prime loc., very pvt., 2 lots. Custom home. 4-bd./office, 2-1/2 ba., hrdwd flrs. in entry, dinette, kit. Butler's pantry on first flr. Spacious bds., walk-in closets, full unfin. plumbed bsmt. Front porch & massive dock in rear of home. Grt. value before going MLS. \$394,000. (847)526-8590 for appt.

WAUCONDA - 1504 Monroe 3bd/2ba, FP, DR, Kit., bsmt, lrg. fincl yd. garage. \$154,500. (847)912-2151.

WAUCONDA 2 FLAT Nicely Restored

Great as Investment Income or first home. Each unit has LR, DR, Kit. and 2-bdrms. Sep. utilities for each unit. Cash flow+ 415 Ravine Ave. By Roosevelt Park. \$162,900. 1-877-290-0719 ext. 8882.

WAUCONDA BEAUTIFUL 3-BD. tri-level, huge double lot, C/A, lg. deck, \$195,000. Call Ellen (847)508-6616.

WISCONSIN DELLS AREA For sale 1yr now, 2300sqft Ranch. Features: 3 full baths, 3bd, Foyer, & cathedral ceilings. Lower level walk-out w/ 1100sqft living area. \$275,000. (847)395-4531.

ZION NEWER HOME 3-bd. possible 4th bd., 2-ba., 2-car, LR, formal DR, recroom, land contract poss. (847)436-3120.

504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH 3-BD., 2-BA. DUPLEX. Maintenance free, frpl., 2-car gar., bsmt., yd. Everything completely redone. Near downtown & Metra. \$1,200/mo.+sec. (847)856-1296.

ANTIOCH RT. 173 & I-94. Spacious remodeled schoolhouse. 1+bd., 1-ba., ceiling fans, wrap around windows, hrdwd. flrs., ref. stove, micro., bsmt. w/laundry hook-up, deck, lg. 2-car gar. w/storage & hobby area. On wooded 2 acres. Ref. req. No smokers. Small pet. O.K. \$1,000/mo. (847)395-9936.

ROLLING MEADOWS, IL-2308 Willow Ln. Brk/fm. tri-level. Beauty in exc. cond. w/many upgrades. 9 rooms, 4-bd., 1.5 ba. for a total of 1,764sq.ft. + unfin. bsmt area and a 1-car att. gar., wood deck & concrete patio. Lot is 60x130 and nicely landscaped. This property will be avail. for occupancy Sept/Oct of '05. \$309,900. For details call Broker Donn Ent. (847) 825-3666. Or Visit: www.donnre.com

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ANTIOCH 3-BD., 2-BA. DU-PLEX. Maintenance free, frpl., 2-car gar., bsmt., yd. Everything completely redone. Near downtown & Metra. \$1,200/mo.+sec. (847)856-1296.

ANTIOCH RT. 173 & I-94. Spacious remodeled schoolhouse. 1+bd., 1-ba., ceiling fans, wrap around windows, hrdwd. flrs., ref. stove, micro., bsmt. w/laundry hook-up, deck, lg. 2-car gar. w/storage & hobby area. On wooded 2 acres. Ref. req. No smokers. Small pet. O.K. \$1,000/mo. (847)395-9936.

ROLLING MEADOWS, IL-2308 Willow Ln. Brk/fm. tri-level. Beauty in exc. cond. w/many upgrades. 9 rooms, 4-bd., 1.5 ba. for a total of 1,764sq.ft. + unfin. bsmt area and a 1-car att. gar., wood deck & concrete patio. Lot is 60x130 and nicely landscaped. This property will be avail. for occupancy Sept/Oct of '05. \$309,900. For details call Broker Donn Ent. (847) 825-3666. Or Visit: www.donnre.com

OWN YOUR OWN HOME- Own your own home for only 2.5% down w/our rent to own program. Homes avail. in Lake & McHenry County. Monthly payments starting from \$1,300. All credit considered. (847)612-6393, (847) 722-0269. www.renttowntoday.com

ANTIOCH 3-BD., 2-BA. DU-PLEX. Maintenance free, frpl., 2-car gar., bsmt., yd. Everything completely redone. Near downtown & Metra. \$1,200/mo.+sec. (847)856-1296.

ANTIOCH RT. 173 & I-94. Spacious remodeled schoolhouse. 1+bd., 1-ba., ceiling fans, wrap around windows, hrdwd. flrs., ref. stove, micro., bsmt. w/laundry hook-up, deck, lg. 2-car gar. w/storage & hobby area. On wooded 2 acres. Ref. req. No smokers. Small pet. O.K. \$1,000/mo. (847)395-9936.

ANTIOCH 3-BD., 2-BA. DU-PLEX. Maintenance free, frpl., 2-car gar., bsmt., yd. Everything completely redone. Near downtown & Metra. \$1,200/mo.+sec. (847)856-1296.

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ANTIOCH RT. 173 & I-94. Spacious remodeled schoolhouse. 1+bd., 1-ba., ceiling fans, wrap around windows, hrdwd. flrs., ref. stove, micro

520 Apartments For Rent

Heritage Green Apartments
Mundelein, IL
\$250 Security Deposit
• Convenient Location
• Park-Like Setting Studio - \$650.
1 Bedroom - \$705.
2 Bedroom - \$805.

847-949-0170
www.heritagreenapts.com

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$715-\$840/mo. Heat, water, air included. (847)356-5474.

N.E. WAUKEGAN (2) 1-BD. apts., furnished, carpeted, drapes, blinds, heat included, gar. available, complete, \$645-\$695/mo. + sec. dep., 1yr. lease. (847)244-7658, (847) 244-0840.

WAUCONDA 1 & 2 BD. APTS. Newly dec., heat & hot water included. \$635-\$675/mo. Lease, sec. dep., ref. No pets. Available immediately. (847)433-0891.

WAUCONDA 5 ROOMS, 2-bd, 1-ba, all appls. \$795/mo. Includes heat, water, cable. Lease, sec. dep., ref. req. No pets. Sec. 8 welcome. Avail. immediately. (847) 526-8311.

WAUKEGAN 5 ROOMS, 2-bd, Just decorated. All new carpeting. Large bedroom, free laundry room, lots of storage space, near parks, elementary schools and downtown, 415 Ravine Ave. Quiet comfortable and roomy. \$800/mo. Call Les. (847)323-3437.

WAUKEGAN A DETAILED 1-BD. In well maintained brick. Refin. mahogany, solid plaster, 3 closets, dining, A/C, laundry, parking. \$575/mo. (847)623-6119.

WAUKEGAN WEST SIDE 1-bd. apt. \$600/mo., gar. extra. Walk-in closets, laundry, individual storage, sec. entry. (847)244-6448.

WAUKEGAN: 515 8TH St. Efficiency - \$410/mo., does not include util's. Ref's req'd. (847)689-3261.

WAUKEGAN: NEWLY REMODELED 3bd apt., garage prkg. \$675/mo. + util's. Call (847)782-0617.

WEST ZION 2-bd. apt., secure bldg., onsite laundry, assigned parking, no pets. 1-1/2 mo. sec. dep. \$735/mo.+elec. Russ Gwinnery Real Estate (847)223-4800.

528 Apl/Homes To Share

FOX LAKE ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful home. Ideal for male. Full house privileges. 5-bd., 3-ba., Jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Everything included, DirecTV, except phone. Downtown, close to train, shopping & lake. \$525/mo. (847) 370-4465.

NON-SMOKER-PRIVATE WAUKEGAN home. Off-street prkg. \$415/mo incl'd util's. (847)263-5341.

WANTED FEMALE NS to share McHenry Apt. & expenses as of 8/01/05. No children or pets & ref's req'd. Call Shari (815)276-6630.

530 Rooms For Rent

ANTIOCH SLEEPING RM on Petrie Lake. W/beach, pier, cable TV. \$90/wk + \$90 dep. (847)872-2436.

LAKELAND MEDIA
847-223-8161
ClassifiedLakeMedia.com

530 Rooms For Rent

GURNEE - VERY CLEAN ROOMS in single family home. Furnished/unfurnished \$80/wk. (847)219-9921.

GURNEE AREA, ROOM \$550/mo, laundry FREE UTILITIES Non-smoker, no pets. (224) 280-8052.

ROOM FOR RENT Includes laundry facility, cable & phone. \$100/wk. (800)810-3890.

ROOMS FOR RENT \$100-\$145/wk. (847)356-3980 (847) 356-9707. **Crooked Lake Resort**

THE BARRON HOUSE OF GRAYSLAKE (a rooming house) Located @ Barron Blvd & Center St. Has avail. this week. **RIM #2**

A lrg 180sqft(14x11) furnished live-in rm. Amenities incl'd: 3x8.5 walk-in closet, 4.4 cu.ft. fridge, 27" color TV w/satellite, w/floor & HBO reception. DVD/VCR entertainment ctr, built in corner hutch, queen bed w/lighted headboard, couch, 2-bakers bench desks, ceiling fixtures/w/fan, end table w/lamp, mirror & wall pictures.

\$140/per wk + \$300 Assurance Dep. Eat-In Kitchen Privileges. (847) 561-7622 (847) 223-4113. Sorry No Pets.

TWO NICE, CLEAN ROOMS FOR RENT in large, quiet, Waukegan home, 12 mins. from Navy Base. All privileges, cable TV, off street parking, basement laundry. Must be stable, responsible adult. No smoking. (1) \$115/wk, (1) \$125/wk. Deposit required. (847) 207-8337.

WADSWORTH ROOM FOR RENT Female preferred. Beautiful home, pvt. ba., \$625/mo. + dep. (224)280-9028.

ZION FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES w/kitchens. Start from \$150/wk. No shar-ing. Utilities incl'd. (847)208-8124, (847) 561-4899.

538 Business Property For Rent

Commercial Space for Rent

M1 Zoning in Antioch Industrial Park Unit A-30'Wx64'L w/2 14'H Garage Doors Heated & Bathroom.

Unit B-30'x30'w/9'Highx16'W Garage Doors.

Unit C-30'Wx36'L & has 2-12'H Garage Doors.

Antioch Township in Heart of Chain Area CR Zoning Commercial Space

70x40 w/3-Garage Doors 12'Hx16'W, 2-12x12 In floor heat office & Bathroom

80x140 w/3 Garage Doors 16'Wx16'H, 16'Wx14'H & 12'Wx14'H Door.

Call Mike (847)970-2100.

FOX LAKE PROFESSIONAL OFFICES, Lakeview, downtown, 1st. flr., 100sq.ft., \$275/mo. (847) 587-1615.

GRAYS LAKE DOWNTOWN STOREFRONT

Approx. 1500sq.ft., \$1,500/mo.

GRAYS LAKE OFFICE OR SHOP

1200sq.ft., \$995/mo.

FIRST MONTH FREE RENT.

Call Chris (847) 274-5476.

538 Business Property For Rent

ATTENTION:

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS,

BANDS, SOCIAL CLUBS!!

30FT. CHAMPION COACH BUS

1997 FREIGHTLINER Cummins Diesel Allison Transmission.

26 pass., wheelchair lift.

GOOD FOR PASSENGER BUS OR MOTOR HOME CONVERSION 127,000 ml.

Runs & Drives Excellent!!

\$12,500.

Call Ken (224) 557-9544.

530 Rooms For Rent

ANTIOCH SLEEPING RM on Petrie Lake. W/beach, pier, cable TV. \$90/wk + \$90 dep. (847)872-2436.

LAKELAND MEDIA
847-223-8161
ClassifiedLakeMedia.com

538 Business Property For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT Downtown Grayslake, approximately 1,400sq.ft. Bright reception area, all newer fixtures, ready to move in. Partially furnished. Two private offices. Generous storage space. Convenient parking. \$1,375 per month

Includes utilities. Move in, one month FREE. References required. Contact Bob Schroeder (847)223-8161.

ROOMS FOR RENT \$100-\$145/wk. (847)356-3980 (847) 356-9707. **Crooked Lake Resort**

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

CONOVER, WI. - 40A w/cabin, gar., 2-storage bldngs., heavily wooded, surrounded by public land. 1000' of trout stream loops thru property. \$239,000. (715)479-9190 darton@newnorth.net

FOR SALE 80 Acres, Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwagner@msn.com

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP Vacant Lot w/Sewer. 50'x175' - \$50,000. (847)420-5372.

568 Out Of Area Property

MOST AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT CABIN in the NORTHWOOD

With 100' of Lakefront. Built in 1987 2bd/1ba. The great rm consisting of living, dining & kitchen area; w/FP & recessed lighting; has a wonderful cedar vaulted ceiling & lg glass doors facing the beautiful rustic lakeshore.

Chaney Lake is popular for fishing & boating but don't rule out winter use as this home's located near downhill ski locations. Snowmobile from your back door to the trails in Michigan or Wisconsin. Located N. of Minocqua & E. of Mercer. 2004 taxes \$418. For more info call (847)973-2030 or (847)404-9060.

Offered at \$139,900.

NORTHERN WISC. WATERFRONT PROPERTY

4.3 acres, pvt., wooded, on 600+ acre lake. Cannot be subdivided. Good access to blacktop road, elec., well water, \$58,000.

LAKE LOT

Approx. 0.9 acres, 144ft. sand frontage, wooded, \$79,000.

SMALL DUPLEX

Near Wolf River and thousands of acres of public land. \$58,000. (715)478-3566.

PROJECT BOAT 18' Searay Seville, engine needs head gasket, trailer, 140hp, IO, \$2,200/best. (847) 587-6998.

SAILBOAT - HOBIE Holder, 14', incl'd main sail, jib sail, ctr board, tiller, trailer, 30' thrust trolling motor w/battery, custom made mooring cover. \$3000. (847)356-3213.

SHORE STATION FOR CATAMARAN SAILBOAT, \$800. Rowboat/PWC. (847) 587-6998.

SHORELINE BUNK STYLE Boat Trailer, 16'-10' capacity. \$600/obo. Call (847)587-6998.

714 Camping

"5TH" WHEEL CAMPER - 28' 1988 Terry 2756, very clean, new bearings/brakes/gas lines, & all new carpet. 4 Jack Stabilizers. Must sell. \$3000/obo. (262)889-8940.

CAMPER - 1996 Terry 245P, 5th wheel. Has couch slide out. Inc'd hitch. \$8800. (262)889-4597.

POP-UP CAMPER DUTCHMAN 1998

garage kept, like new, sleeps 6 w/king 3 way fridge, bat back up, etc. \$3300. Call Paul at 815-578-1828

804 Cars for Sale

A CAMPGROUND ON THE CHAIN 34ft. Sierra house trailer. Slide out, shed, move-in cond., furnished, 8x30ft. screened in deck, carpeted, golf cart. Excellent. Must sell, leaving country. On the Chain. \$10,000/best. (847)288-0703, (847) 269-6767.

ATTENTION:

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS,

BANDS, SOCIAL CLUBS!!

30FT. CHAMPION COACH BUS

1997 FREIGHTLINER Cummins Diesel Allison Transmission.

26 pass., wheelchair lift.

GOOD FOR PASSENGER BUS OR MOTOR HOME CONVERSION 127,000 ml.

Runs & Drives Excellent!!!

\$12,500.

Call Ken (224) 557-9544.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1988 NOMAD WEEKENDER 32', sleeps 8. Fully self-contained. Very clean, good cond. \$3700/obo. (847)838-2744.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

1995 ATV POLARIS Explorer 400, 4x4, good cond. Asking \$2000/obo. Call Tom (847)362-3248.

1999 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS, abs, hd suspension, full power, traction control, 4-dr, 6-pass., exc. cond., \$7800. (847)362-3248.

AAA RATED DONATION. Donate your car, boat or real estate. IRS deductible. FREE pick-up/low, any model/condition. Underprivileged children. OUTREACHCENTER.ORG. (800)933-6099.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

*****CUSTOM*** BOAT LETTERING CALL 847-587-7256**

1993 CELEBRITY - 240 Cuddy, 300 HP, trailer, exc. cond., low hrs, best offer. (847)922-2471.

19

S39 Housekeeping

DEBBIE'S CLEANING SERVICE
SPRING CLEANING
WINDOWS, WOODWORK,
HOUSE CLEANING.
Reasonable Rates.
FREE Estimates.
Also Move-Ins/Move Outs.
22 yrs. Experience.
(847) 651-2683.

S83 Sunrooms

3 SEASON SUNROOMS:
\$12,500 and less Including
concrete and installation! A
12 x 12 Insulated year-round
room is only \$3,950 more.
Limited time offer! When our
Summer calendar is filled,
regular pricing will resume.
SUNROOMS PLUS
1-800-997-8005.

S99 Miscellaneous Services

DECK CLEANING AND STAINING
"Lowest Cost in the State"
815-975-2501
FREE Estimates

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, the Gurnee Park District has made a determination of the prevailing rates of wages to be paid laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in public works projects for the Gurnee Park District. The Gurnee Park District has determined that the prevailing rates of wages are the wage rates for Lake County as determined by the Illinois Department of Labor. A copy of this determination is available for public inspection at the Park District Office, located at: 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois. Copies are available upon request by calling the Park District at (847) 623-7788.

900 Legals

/s/ Libby A. Baker
Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners
Gurnee Park District

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, codified as amended, 820 ILCS 130/1 et seq. (1993), formerly Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 48, Par. 39s-1 et seq. and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid act requires that Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District 103, Lincolnshire, Illinois, investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workers in the locality of said District employed in performing construction of public works, for said District.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF DISTRICT NO 103:

SECTION 1: To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of this District is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in the Lake County area as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of June 2003, a copy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said Act, any and all revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department shall supersede the Department's June determination and apply to any and all public works construction undertaken by the Village. The definition of any terms appearing in this Resolution which are also used in the Act shall be the same as the definitions specified in the Act.

SECTION 2: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of this District to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

SECTION 3: The District shall publicly post or keep available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of the District this determination or any revisions of such prevailing rate of wage. A copy of this determination or of the current revised determination of prevailing rate of wages then in effect shall be attached to all contract specifications.

SECTION 4: The Assistant Superintendent for Business shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed their names and addresses requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

SECTION 5: The Assistant Superintendent for Business shall promptly file a certified copy of this Resolution with both the Secretary of State Division and the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois.

SECTION 6: The Assistant Superintendent for Business shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area a copy of this Resolution, and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of this public body.

PASSED THIS 13th day of June, 2005

APPROVED:

/s/ Angela Berka
Secretary of the Board of Education

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

I, Angela Berka, do hereby certify that I am the duly qualified and acting Secretary of the Board of Education of School District Numer 103, Lake County, Illinois, and as such officer I am the keeper of the records and files of the Board of Education of said District.

I do further certify that the attached Resolution entitled "Resolution of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District 103, Lake County, Illinois ascertaining the Prevailing Rate of Wages for Laborers, Workers and Mechanics Employed on Public Works of said School District" is a true and accurate statement of the record of said Board as it appears in the official minutes of said Board under the date of June 13, 2005.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature at Lincolnshire, Illinois this 13th day of June, 2005.

/s/ Angela Berka, Secretary

0701A-7269-LB
July 1, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Fox Lake Fire Protection District of Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 2005 and ending May 31, 2006 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection on June 30, 2005 from 9:00am to 5:00pm, and for 30 days thereafter, at the Fox Lake Fire Protection District, 26535 W. Moldor Road, Ingleside, Illinois.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 6:45pm on August 11, 2005 at the Fox Lake Fire Protection District, 26535 W. Moldor Road, Ingleside, Illinois in said fire protection district.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Fox Lake Fire Protection District.

Dated June 16, 2005.

FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

By: Linda Wallock
Secretary

0701A-7251-FL
July 1, 2005

S42 Landscaping

L & D LANDSCAPING!
WE DO IT ALL!
SPRING CLEAN UP!
No job too big
or too small!
CUTTING DOWN TREES
STUMP REMOVAL
*Lawn Mowing
*Weed & Edge
Flower Beds
*Tree & Hedge Trimming
*Mulch
*Power Wash or
Staining Decks &
Fences
*Tilling Small Flower
Beds & Gardens
*Core Aerating.
Home (847) 223-3161
Cell (847) 845-8027
FIREWOOD AVAILABLE

S57 Painting/Decorating

EGW SERVICES Is Your Deck Gray & Nasty?
EGW Services can help.
Specializing in:
•Powerwashing
•Deckwashing
•Staining/Painting
•Deck & Fence Repairs
•Water Proofing
•Tile Flooring
(847) 207-9191
Office (847) 587-4340

S69 Pressure Washing

EGW SERVICES
Mother's Day,
Memorial Day,
Graduation Party,
Father's Day,
4th Of July,
Three Day Weekend.
Is your deck ready?
Staining as low as \$.60 sq.ft.
Book Early!
Save Big!
Power Washing
Deck Washing
Staining, Painting
Deck & Fence Repair.
Office (847) 587-4340
Cell (847) 207-9191.

S72 Professional Services

I'LL COME TO YOU!! Car or truck problems? Get them fixed and running cheap. 50% off your best estimate. Guaranteed. Call Kevin (847) 971-9710. Serious inquiries only.

S78 Remodeling

DC TILE WE install ceramic, vinyl tile, Parquet, and Pergo floors. For free estimates call (847) 395-0777, pager (708) 988-8504.

PASSED THIS 9th DAY OF June, 2005

AYES: Commissioners Shook, Daudelin and Gentz
NAYS: None.

ABSENT: Commissioners Goshgarian and Gentry

/s/ Christine Gentz

PRESIDENT

ATTEST:

/s/ Carl Hauser
SECRETARY

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
SS

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

I, Carl Hauser, do hereby certify, that I am Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Round Lake Area Park District, Lake County, Illinois, and as such official, I am keeper of the records, ordinances, files and seal of said Park District.

I hereby certify that the foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING PREVAILING WAGE RATES TO BE PAID TO LABORERS, MECHANICS AND OTHER WORKERS PERFORMING CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR THE ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT, adopted at a duly called Regular Meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Round Lake Area Park District, held at Round Lake, Illinois, said Park District on the 9th day of June, 2005.

I do further certify that the deliberations of the Board on the adoption of said Ordinance were conducted openly, that the vote on the adoption of the Ordinance was taken openly, that said meeting was called and held at a specified time and place convenient to the public, that notice of said meeting was duly given to all of the news media requesting such notice, that said meeting was called and held in strict compliance with the provisions of the Open Meetings Act of the State of Illinois, as amended, and with provisions of the Park District Code of the State of Illinois, as amended, and the Board has complied with all of the provisions of said Act said Code and with all of the procedural rules of the Board.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereto affix my official signature and the seal of said Park District at Round Lake, Illinois this 9th day of June, 2005.

/s/ Carl Hauser
Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners
Round Lake Area Park District

0701A-7260RL
July 1, 2005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That on July 24, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. a sale will be held at R & B Motorsports, Inc.

1550 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085

To sell the following article to enforce a lien against such article for labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished of such article at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty(30)days of the publication of this notice:

Last Registered Owner: Stott, Laura J. and Crump Truvell
3008 20th St
North Chicago, Illinois 60064-1912

Lien Holder: Security Pacific
142 S. Western Ave.
Carpentersville, Illinois 60110-1738

Vehicle Description: 1996 Suzuki GSX600F/Motorcycle
VIN# JS1GN72A6T2100571
599 CC

Amount of Lien of Sale: Repairs: \$254.93
390 Days of Storage @ \$15.00/day -
\$5,850.00
Expense of Sale - \$50.00

Due at time of Sale: \$6,155.00 .

0624D-7243-GP
June 24, 2005
July 1, 2005

Fox Lake IL0970200 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report
For the period of January 1 to December 31, 2004

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the Fox Lake water system to provide safe drinking water. The source of drinking water used by Fox Lake is ground.

For more information regarding this report, contact:
Fox Lake Sewer & Water Department
847-587-4671 or e-mail peterson@foxlake.org

Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Tradúcelo o hable con quien lo entienda bien.

ABOUT OUR WATER SYSTEM
In 1928 the Village of Fox Lake Public Water System was put into service. The system supplied potable water to our residents from RT. 12 & Center Ave., to Washington St. & McHenry Rd. The system supplied potable water to our residents from Center Ave. & Horner Ave. The distribution system was composed of 66,000-gallon water tower sitting over 10' R.A. 6' deep and iron water main. Well #1, drilled in 1928, supplied all the Village's treated water until 1941.

Well #2, put into service in 1941, iron removal filters were required to remove the iron from the water to an acceptable level.

In 1976 a new 500,000-gallon water tower was constructed to replace the old 66,000-gallon water tower.

In the spring of 2004 new well #5 was put into service. Well #3, unlike Well #2 & #4, required no Removal Filters in order to reduce the treated water's iron concentration to an acceptable limit.

Today our Water System supplies 500,000 to 1,200,000 gallons of potable water per day for over 2,000 Village residents, and our water system now receives as far south as RT. 134 & RT. 12. Wells #1,2,3 & 5 supply all of the Village's treated water.

Water from Well #3 is pumped and filtered with filtered water from Well #2. Polyphosphates are added for corrosion control, followed by the addition of fluoride to help control tooth decay. Water from Well #4 is pumped and filtered for iron. Polyphosphates are added for corrosion control, followed by the addition of fluoride to help control tooth decay. Chlorine is then added for disinfection.

Water from Well #5 is pumped and filtered for iron. Polyphosphates are added for corrosion control, followed by the addition of fluoride to help control tooth decay. Chlorine is then added for disinfection.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1-800-426-4791 or www.epa.gov/OGWDW.

Fox Lake IL0970200 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report
For the period of January 1 to December 31, 2004

Regulated Contaminants Detected in 2004 (collected in 2004 unless noted)

Lead and Copper Sampled 2003									
Definitions:									
Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.									
Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALG's allow for a margin of safety.									
Lead	Lead Action Level	Lead ALG	Lead PPB	Copper	Copper ALG	PPM	Over	Limits of	Limits of Contamination
ppb	ppb	ppb	ppb	ppm	ppm	ppm	ppm	ppm	ppm
0 ppb	15 ppb	1.3 ppb	2	1.3 ppm	1.3 ppm	All	ppm	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, Erosion of natural deposits

COPPER
Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's Disease should consult their personal doctor.

LEAD
Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels at your home's water, you may want to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water.
Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Water Quality Test Results

Definitions: The following tables contain scientific terms and measures, some of which may require explanation.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLG's allow for a margin of safety.
Mg/L: milligrams per liter or ppm: parts per million - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.
ug/L: micrograms per liter or ppb: parts per billion - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.
not applicable.

Avg: Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly samples.
Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water.
Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): The level of disinfectant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLG's allow for a margin of safety.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1-800-426-4791 or www.epa.gov/OGWDW.

Fox Lake IL0970200 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report
For the period of January 1 to December 31, 2004

Regulated Contaminants									
Highest Level Range of Levels Detected Limit of Detection MCL/MCLG, Value/Unit, Limits of Contamination									
Dissolved & Disinfectant Residues									
TTHMs (Total Trihalomethanes) 2 2.2 ppm no 20 No By products of drinking water chlorination									
HAA5 (Total Haloacetates) 14 14-14 ppb no 50 No By products of drinking water chlorination									
Inorganic Contaminants									
Barium 0.097 0.097-0.097 ppm 2 2 No Erosion of natural deposits, Erosion of mineral deposits									
Fluoride 1.66 1.66-1.66 ppm 4 4 No Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth and prevents tooth decay; Natural occurrence in certain minerals, Erosion of natural deposits									
Sodium (Na) 0.79 0.79-0.79 ppm 10 10 No Erosion of natural deposits, Natural occurrence in certain minerals, Erosion of natural deposits									
Nitrate (NO3) 48.24 48.24-48.25 ppm 10 10 No Erosion of natural deposits, Erosion of natural deposits, Erosion of natural deposits									
Sulfate 1.3 1.3-1.3 ppb 30 30 No Erosion of natural deposits, Erosion of natural deposits									
Radative Contaminants									
Alpha Emitters 1.27 0.66-1.27 pCi/L 0 15 No Erosion of natural deposits									
Volatile Organic Contaminants									
1,1,1-Trichloroethane 1.1 0.5-1.1 ppb 200 200 No Discharge from landfills degrading sites and other sources									
State Regulated Contaminants									
Iron 770 226-226 ppb no 2000 No Erosion from naturally occurring deposits									
Manganese 34 34-34 ppb no 150 No Erosion of naturally occurring deposits, and in some surface waters									
Sodium 11 11-11 ppm no 100 No Erosion of naturally occurring deposits, discharge from natural sources									
Zinc 6.9 6.6-6.9 ppb no 1000 No Naturally occurring, discharge from metal factories									

There is not a state or federal MCL for sodium. Monitoring is required to provide information to consumers and health officials that are concerned about sodium intake due to dietary precautions. If you are on a sodium-restricted diet, you should consult a physician about this level of sodium in the water.

*MCL Statement: The maximum contaminant level (MCL) for THMs and HAA5 is 80 ppb and 60 ppb respectively and is currently only applicable to surface water supplies that serve 10,000 or more people. These MCLs will become effective 1/1/2004 for all groundwater supplies and surface supplies serving less than 10,000 people. Until 1/1/2004, surface water supplies serving less than 10,000 people, any size water supply that purchase from a surface water source, and groundwater supplies serving more than 10,000 people must meet a state imposed TMDL of 100 ppb. Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years experience problems with their livers, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have increased risk of getting cancer.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1-800-426-4791 or www.epa.gov/OGWDW.

Fox Lake IL0970200 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report
For the period of January 1 to December 31, 2004

2004 Violation Summary Table:

No drinking water quality violations were recorded for 2004

900

Legals

2001 Source Water Assessment Summary

The Village of Fox Lake (Facility Number 0970200) utilize three active public water supply wells. Well #1 (Illinois EPA #20005), well #2 (Illinois EPA #20006), and well #4 (Illinois EPA #00220) distribute 593,000 gallons per day on average to an estimated population of 3,789 at 1,375 service connections. Based on information obtained in a Well Site Survey published in 1992 by the Illinois EPA, twenty-six potential sources or possible problem sites were identified within the survey area of Fox Lake's wells. Furthermore, information provided by the Leaking Underground Storage Tank and Remedial Project Management Sections of the Illinois EPA indicated several additional sites with ongoing remediations, which may be of concern.

The Illinois EPA has determined that Fox Lake's wells #1 and #2 source water is not susceptible to contamination. However, the source water obtained from Well #4 is susceptible to contamination. This determination is based on a number of criteria including: monitoring conducted at the wells; monitoring conducted at the entry point to the distribution system and the available hydrogeologic data on the wells. The Illinois Environmental Protection Act provides minimum protection zones of 400 feet for Fox Lake wells #1 and 200 feet for well #1 and #2. These minimum protection zones are regulated by the Illinois EPA.

To further minimize the risk to the groundwater supply, the Illinois EPA recommends that six additional activities be assessed.

First, the village should obtain aquifer property data and groundwater flow direction information so the recharge area for the village's Well #4 can be mapped. This information can be obtained by completing pump tests on the CWS well and completing mass water level measurements on wells finished in the aquifer utilized by Well #4.

Upon completing this effort, the village may wish to enact a "maximum setback zone" ordinance(s) to further protect their water supply. These ordinances are authorized by the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and allow county and municipal officials the opportunity to provide additional protections up to a fixed distance, normally 1,000 feet, from the well.

Third, the village should explore the options of either properly abandoning inactive Well #3 or retrofitting it for use as a source of water supply. Inactive wells that are not properly abandoned can act as direct conduits for surficial contaminants into the aquifer and are considered "potential routes of groundwater contamination" under the Environmental Protection Act.

Fourth, the water supply staff may wish to revisit their contingency planning documents. Contingency planning documents are a primary means to ensure that, through emergency preparedness, a village will minimize their risk of being without safe and adequate water.

Fifth, the water supply staff is encouraged to review their cross connection control program to ensure that it remains current and viable. Cross connections to either the water treatment plant (for example, at bulk water loading stations) or in the distribution system may negate any source water protection initiatives provided by the village.

Finally, the Illinois EPA recommends that the village investigate additional source water protection management options to address land use activities within the recharge area of Well #4. Specifically, these management options must include potential impacts from point and nonpoint sources of groundwater contamination.

The village of Fox Lake will not be mailing these reports this year but as in years past the reports are available by request at the Village Hall.

Fox Lake IL0970200 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report
For the period of January 1 to December 31, 2004

Village

900 Legals**900** Legals**900** Legals**900** Legals**900** Legals**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Schrayer Sealcoat, Asphalt Maintenance and Repair
NATURE/PURPOSE: Sealcoat Asphalt, Repair Asphalt
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 505 High Street, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 815-1450.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Scott Schrayer, 505 High St., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 487-2142.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Scott Schrayer

June 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: June 20, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7246-WL
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Inspiring Images Photography
NATURE/PURPOSE: Photography of Weddings and Portraits

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26067 W. Elm Tree Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-2273.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Deana Case, 26067 W. Elm Tree Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-2273.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Deana M. Case

June 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Hilda D. Bradley
Notary Public

Received: June 20, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7247-AN
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** Freywin Company**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Retail

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 632 Benton Road, Lake Villa, IL 60048, (847) 265-5364.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Holly C. Frey, 632 Benton Road, Lake Villa, IL 60048, (847) 265-5364.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** The Brush's Painting and Decoration**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Painting and decoration

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 417 Sheridan Rd., Apt. 2, Highwood, IL 60040, (847) 769-9075.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Floriberto Mendoza, 417 Sheridan Rd., Apt. 2, Highwood, IL 60040, (847) 769-9075.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** Two Dips**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Gift Baskets

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 570 Arlington Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 204-4676.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Pam Paglia (Pamela Rakow-slay Paglia), 570 Arlington Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 204-4676.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** Michael S. Hatfield dba MSH Creations**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Carpentry/Artwork

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1522 Pine Grove Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 740-9369.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Michael S. Hatfield, 1522 Pine Grove Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 740-9369.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** Complete Network Solution**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Computer Consulting

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1108 Laurel Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 514-3418, P.O. Box 7155, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 514-3418.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Bob North, P.O. Box 7155, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 514-3418.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** Gurnee Vide**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Video Store

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 401 N. Riverside Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031 (847) 662-3660

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Moon-Jin Kim, 33670 N. Royal Oak, Apt.#108, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-8208.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** x'M Magic Cleaning**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Stripping & Refinishing Floors

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24 HOUR EMERGENCE WATER EXTRACTION SERVICE

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS /s/Moon-Jin Kim

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** Willard R. Helander**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Notary Public

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 0701A-7256-GL

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Willard R. Helander, Lake County Clerk

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** /s/Kay Ann Fredrick**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Notary Public

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 0701A-7265-GL

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Willard R. Helander, Lake County Clerk

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** Chain-O-Lakes Seawalls & Piers**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Seawalls, piers, welding service

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38619 Hillandale Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081, (847) 587-5561, (224) 627-7988.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Holly C. Frey, 632 Benton Road, Lake Villa, IL 60048, (847) 265-5364.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** Mary L. Schaper-Blough**NATURE/PURPOSE:** 1400 Manchester Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 0701A-7266-FL

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Mary L. Schaper-Blough, 1400 Manchester Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Holly C. Frey

June 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Christina J. Hom

Notary Public

Received: June 20, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0624D-7246-WL

June 24, 2005

July 1, 8, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Christina J. Hom

Notary Public

Received: June 20, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0701A-7267-LB

July 1, 8, 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Christina J. Hom

Notary Public

Received: June 20, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0701A-7266-FL

July 1, 8, 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Christina J. Hom

Notary Public

Received: June 20, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0701A-7263-RL

July 1, 8, 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application****NAME OF BUSINESS:** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Christina J. Hom

Notary Public

Received: June 20, 2005

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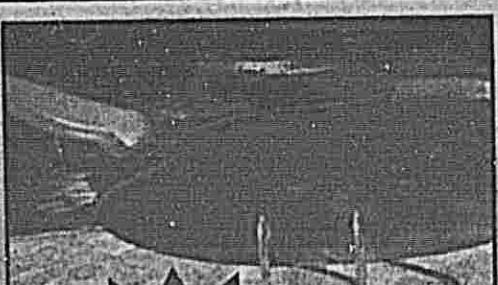
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CRB, CRS



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Quality built home on equestrian lot in stunning Hunt Club Farms with 98 x 52 barn. Wadsworth. 1st floor luxury master suite. Hardwood floors, large screened porch, finished bsmt., stocked pond, deck, patio, 1st fl study. Too much to list. This home has it all! \$1,299,900.

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



LUXURY WADSWORTH RETREAT

Hunt Club Farms 5 bedrm on 2.4 acres. Indoor pool w/walls of windows overlooking the park-like wooded yard. Indoor basketball court, game room w/bar, master has deck access, octagon sitting rm, whirlpool bath, exercise rm. Separate entry to maid's quarters w/2nd kitchen & bath. 3 car garage. Additional 3 acres available. \$425,000/ \$989,900

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



GURNEE EQUESTRIAN ESTATE

6 bedrm home on 5.45 acres in Hunt Club Farms. 2-3 stall barn w/tack room & wash rack. Fenced paddocks. Tull ceilings. Cherry kitchen w/granite tops & vaulted eating area. 1st fl master suite. 1st floor study, 4 full + 2 half baths. Tray ceilings, architectural molding. \$1,100,000

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



PANORAMIC GOLF COURSE LOT

Gorgeous 3 BR ranch with 3 baths! Cathedral living room with brick fireplace. Gourmet maple kitchen w/granite tops & stainless appliances. Vaulted screened porch & brick terrace. Expanded master with his & hers walk-ins and whirlpool bath. Finished lower level. Hardwood floor. Prestigious Merit Club! \$743,000

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



ON 2 ACRES IN HUNT CLUB FARMS

Spacious luxury home has a stunning family room with cathedral ceiling & custom fireplace. Hardwood floors, corian tops, finished lower level. Enjoy the surrounding wildlife and appreciate the natural beauty all around you from your tiered deck & gazebo. 3 car garage, 5 BR., 4 1/2 baths. Call for details!

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



WADSWORTH

Fabulous proposed luxury estate home on 3.6 acre lot in Hunt Club Farms. 1st & 2nd floor master suites. Huge rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 car garage. Loaded with marble, granite, hardwoods & architectural moldings. \$1,220,000

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



PRairie CROSSING

Grayslake home enlarged and upgraded to the hill! Backs to open land! Hardwood floors & 9' ceiling on 1st floor. Vaulted family room w/fireplace. Screened porch. Vaulted master bedroom. 1st fl. study. Finished bsmt w/ceramic floor & high ceilings. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Too much to list. \$599,000

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



HILLSIDE RANCH ON 3.7 ACRES

Beautiful Lake Villa wooded acreage with 3-4 bedroom ranch home with 2 fireplaces, 2 car tandem garage. In-law arrangement possible. White kitchen w/stone tops. City sewer! New doors and windows. Can be subdivided. \$479,900

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



2-STORY FAMILY ROOM

Only 4 years old custom home on acre in Wadsworth's Sterling Estates! 4 bedrm, 2-1/2 bath, 3 car tandem garage, 2-story family room w/floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Byed sunroom w/walls of windows to enjoy the view. Adjacent to woods. 1st floor den w/built-ins. \$499,900

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



BRICK & CEDAR 4 BEDROOM

Proposed home in new 16 lot Lake Villa development! .93 acre! 2-story family room w/brick fireplace & oak floor. Huge kitchen w/walk-in pantry, oak floor & granite tops, 9' ceilings 1st floor. Royal size master w/den or nursery, sitting area, walk-in & whirlpool bath. 1 st floor study. 3 car gar. \$495,900

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME

Take advantage of opening prices in new Lake Villa development! Custom home on acre lot by experienced luxury home builder. Two-story fam rm w/brick fireplace open to kitchen w/granite tops & hardwood floor. 3 car garage. 1st fl study. Master w/sitting room. \$499,900

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



OUTSTANDING BRICK HOME

Fabulous floor plan for this Lake Villa 4 bedroom home on almost an acre! 2-sty fam rm w/brick fireplace, gourmet kitchen w/granite tops, breakfast bar island & octagon eating area. Master has tray ceiling, room-size closet, luxury bath & sit rm, 4 car gar. WebID:43hm \$698,500

RICHARD CAPOCCIONI • (847) 223-7878



VACANT LOTS

Antioch 1/4 acre lot with city water and sewer in Depot Landings. Close to Metra Station. \$99,900

Highwood Great opportunity for builder/investor! R-4 zoning allows up to 3 units (possibly 4 with variance). Commercial zoning may be possible. \$435,000

Wadsworth 2+ acre homesites in Hunt Club Farms! Choose from sloping, level & wooded sites. \$305,000-\$425,000



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2 bedroom, 2 1/2, 2 story townhome in Round Lake's Lakewood Grove. 9' ceilings on 1st floor, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry. Resort style community with pool, tennis, clubhouse & lake! All appliances. Mundelein schools. \$183,000

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One year old townhome in Heatherstone in Beach Park. Fabulous location next to landscaped berm. End unit with sliders to patio. Master has walk-in & full private bath. 2 car garage w/opener. Upgraded! Oak kitchen w/oak floor & corian tops. Neutral & tasteful. \$183,000.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

HOME

MARKETERMONTHLY

About the cover:

In this Illinois Landscape Contractors Association (ILCA) Excellence in Landscape Award photo, the water garden is just one of many gracious outdoor living spaces to which the family can retreat. At night the underwater illumination highlights the natural waterfall and bright blooming tropical water lilies. Photo by Illinois Landscape Contractors Association (ILCA) Excellence in Landscape Award site.

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MARKETERMONTHLY

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Don't forget the closing costs

Rising home prices and interest rates still point to a sellers' market, making it more difficult for many prospective buyers to find an affordable place to live. And when they do find a "home sweet home," they must then see how to stretch their savings to afford all the fees involved in the home purchase — beyond just the down payment. Whether you are buying a condo, townhouse or any other type of housing, these fees are often grouped under the title of closing costs.

Although many monies are paid out at the end of the home-buying process, others will be paid throughout your journey to home ownership.

Closing costs do vary from state to state. Regardless of where you want to live, the fees cover the administrative and loan fees required to secure you as the buyer of a home. It is often difficult to pin down the exact dollar amount for these fees in advance. But you can get a rough idea of how much they will cost so you are not left short come the day of your closing.

Closing-cost calculators are a good tool to use. You can often find these online at lender Web sites or by searching a Web-based search

engine. Your mortgage loan officer or real estate attorney may be able to provide you with estimates as well.

Here are some of the common closing costs and estimates, courtesy of www.addiemae.com, a site that provides mortgage rates and guides for home loans:

- Administrative fee: \$50 - \$100
- Application fee: \$50 - \$100
- Appraisal fee: \$300 - \$1000
- Broker processing fee: \$400 - \$500
- Courier fee: \$25 - \$50
- Credit report fee: \$50 - \$75
- Flood check fee: \$15 - \$25
- Lender documentation preparation fee: \$50 - \$250
- Lender processing fee: \$100 - \$300
- Lender underwriting fee: \$150 - \$675
- Recording fees: \$20 - \$125
- Document preparation fee: \$50 - \$200
- Attorney fee: \$500 - \$700
- Mortgage insurance: \$200
- Property taxes: 2 to 8 prepaid payments (Taxes vary according to your area of residence.)

If you are unfamiliar with any terminology used during the purchase of your home, it may be wise to educate yourself with common mortgage/real estate jargon. Your lender may have a brochure you can read, or you can visit a Web site like www.ourfamilyplace.com/homebuyer/glossary.html and search its mortgage glossary.



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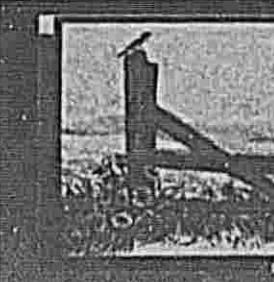
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Lakeland Media's Home Marketer 3



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LOCATION-LOCATION

This 2-story home has so much to offer- maple hrdwd flrs in the kit and brkfst area as well as maple cabinets-skylight in the fam room-hrdwd in the foyer-close to tollway and major routes-don't let this one pass you by-it is truly must see! (5079)

\$309,000



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GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

Unique Rsd Rnch w/ new siding, freshly painted, refinished hardwood flrs thru out, new carpet, neutral decor w/ lots of natural light, large fam. rm. w/ stone FP, den, eat-in kit., Indry rm/party off kit. steps to forest. Milburn k-8. (5081)

\$219,900

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BACKS TO FOREST PRESERVE

Sensational sunsets. Immaculate 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath townhome! Living rm & dining rm w/tiled flr & sliding door leads to patio. Kitchen w/maple cabs & tiled flr. Mstr suite w/private bath & W/I closet. Ldry rm w/Maytag w/d. Full bsmnt & 2 car gar. (5082)

\$247,500

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CUSTOM RANCH

Good things come in 3's!!! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage on one acre in Antioch. Central vac, underground sprinklers, maple floors, oak wet bar, skylights and vaulted ceilings. Neutral decor. (5084)

\$379,900

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LOOK AT OAKLAND RIDGE

Fantastic Oakland Ridge home w/spectacular water views. 2nd flr laundry. Loft easily converted into 4th bdrm. Walk out basement w/Bose surround sound system. Professionally landscaped site w/sprinkler. 5 min to metra. (5085)

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FAIRWAY RIDGE SUBDIVISION

A beautiful view of your Indscd yard from deck. Open floor plan w/bright, sunny rooms. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex has hrdwd flrs, c-tile and vaulted ceiling throughout. Fam rm has brick frpl & skylights, nice szd kitchen. New roof, siding and H2O heater. (5087)

\$209,900

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METHUSELAH

Grow old looking for a better home than this! Captivating charm, quality, beauty and comfort nestled on a well landscaped acre. Hrdwd flrs, double tiered deck, fin. walk-out bsmnt w/fam rm, gas log frplc, 1st flr laundry rm, plus 3 car garage. (5093)

\$364,900

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LINKS AT MIDLINE

3 bdrm 2.5 baths-Beautiful 2-sty with brick front and 2.5 car garage. Large backyard, full finished basement w/full bath w/whirlpool tub. Built in fish tank into wall. Large laundry, 12X12 deck. (5096)

\$289,900

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FUTURE PLANS



Sif your family is one that prefers a spacious environment, or has plans for future growth, then the two-story, country style Teg (403-30) might be right for you. The beautiful wooden exterior lends a quiet charm to this elegant home.

The 2,030 square foot second floor of this plan contains the main sleeping areas. A huge master suite occupies one corner of this floor. There is plenty of room for a king-sized bed and there is a bay window for enjoying the outside view. Additional amenities in the master suite include his and her walk-in closets and a large private bathroom with vaulted ceiling, twin basins and spa. Two more bedrooms, ideal for younger children, are nearby. A full bathroom, along with a linen closet, laundry chute to the first floor, and extra storage area are in the connecting hallway.

Two more large, nearly identical rooms occupy the remainder of the top level. One is designated as a library/game room, and the other as the fourth bedroom. This room would work well as guest quarters.

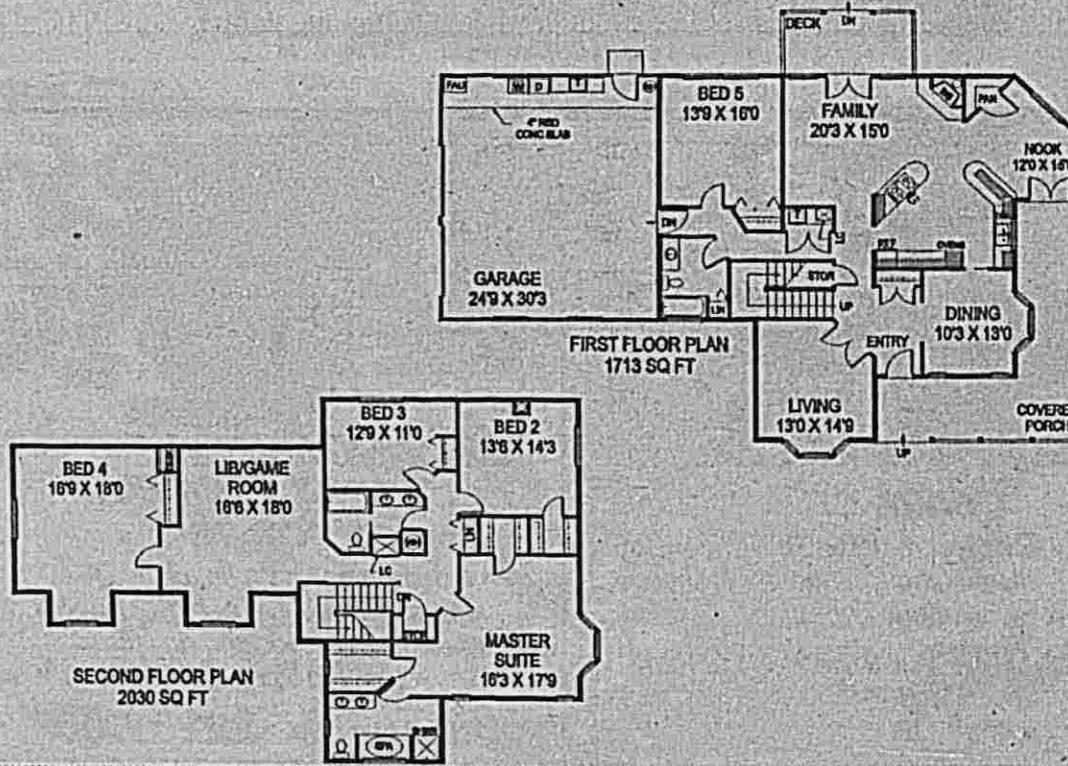
The first floor layout provides an easy flow of movement throughout. To the left of the entry is a modest living room with a bay window facing the front yard. The expansive walk-through kitchen/family room combination is definitely the focal point of this home.

An island cook top allows the cook to prepare meals without missing any of the conversation. Formal meals may be served in the adjacent dining room, which also has a bay window. For more informal occasions, there is a very large nook that houses a walk-in pantry and has easy access to the wrap-around front porch.

The family room also has double doors that open to a small back deck that is just roomy enough for a few chairs and a barbecue. A corner fireplace keeps everyone warm and cozy. A small niche off the kitchen has a sink and laundry chute from the top floor. Extra storage space is available under the stairway.

The two-car garage has a utility room in the rear.

Order or search through thousands of plans on-line at www.landmarkdesigns.com. Use the code CODE and save 15% on full set orders. Or call at 1-800-562-1151, making sure you have the discount code CODE and the plan name and number TEG (403-30). Study plans for \$24.95 are available for all our plans.



Den always wins for extra space

The phrase "bonus space" may be descriptive, but at the same time, it's a very generic term. However, if that same space is a "den," home seekers know just what to expect - even while the den is about as flexible space in the home as they are likely to find.

"When couples have different viewing or reading interests, or adult children are sharing the new home for a little while longer, the den can be an ideal solution," suggests veteran condominium developer Helen Weiss.

In such situations-and again, depending

on the floor plan - the den can serve as a way to stretch the popular two-bedroom-and-great room format. Dens are set apart from bedrooms and often have a personal use assigned to them; those uses include in-home offices, libraries, guest rooms, media rooms, or any combination thereof.

She added that bonus space, whether it's called a den or not, is a special commodity in a condominium "for the simple fact that so many builders don't include them, so they are a 'luxury' in a luxury residence. This additional space may be very important to the home buyer."

What to do in July 2005

ILCA landscaping offer hints

Water Wisely!

It's now July and by the latter part of June the Chicago area was already experiencing hot dry conditions mandating the proper watering of plants. The goal is to have healthy plants for aesthetic and environmental reasons, but not to waste water in doing so. The Illinois Landscape Contractors Association offers the following tips:

Select the right plant for the location.

Consider the water consumption needs of plants when placing them in naturally hot and dry locations. For example, it is not water wise to place a 'water-loving' plant such as a river birch high up on a hot west-facing berm. And yes, impatiens placed in direct hot sun do supply a great show, but to achieve that show, they require lots of water! Also, group plants with the same moisture needs together to avoid overwatering some and under watering others.

Test the soil.

Perform a simple moisture test before simply turning on the water to 'play it safe.' The best method involves the use of a soil probe which extracts a plug of soil for inspection. Holding the soil sample, if it simply crumbles, obviously the soil is extremely dry. If, on the other hand, the sample is totally saturated, the soil is too wet and no watering should take place. (If the soil is saturated and no rain or watering had taken place recently, one should investigate because drainage may be needed. In lieu of using a soil probe, a very simple method of testing the moisture around plants is by inserting a stick, a long thick screwdriver, or a root feeder 12 inches into the root zone. Upon withdrawing, a dry shaft indicates the plant needs water.)

Monitor plants.

Be aware that some plants adjacent to building structures, such as those under roof overhangs, might not receive adequate rainfall even with the heaviest rain. This is also true for plants that are along a downwind-facing wall during a rain that is occurring with high winds. Carefully check plants installed during the last couple of years, since they do not yet have adequate water-absorbing root structures.

Encourage deep roots.

The deeper the water flows in the soil, the deeper the roots will be. Frequent light-surface watering creates shallow roots that reach up toward moisture. This is true for turf as well as trees. 'Target' the water where the water is needed. Remember that most roots are in the top 18 inches of the soil and extend out to, and slightly beyond, the dripline (the ends of the branches).

Place porous hoses near the trunk of newly planted trees and out to the dripline for established trees. For plants on steep slopes, lay the majority of the hose on the high side of the root zone and let the water run down to the lower side, otherwise, water is simply being wasted.

Monitor irrigation systems.

The advantage of an irrigation system is that it is automatic and supplies an even amount of water to the plants at set intervals. The disadvantage of an irrigation system? They are sometimes TOO automatic! If the system does not have a recommended automatic rain sensor, which shuts the system down during and after a rain, manually turn off the next watering cycle after a rainfall. Also, if there is a forecast of rain in the near future, turn off the system and let Mother Nature handle it. Inspect the system at least once a month while it is running to make sure all heads are

adjusted properly (i.e., not watering the driveway) and that there are no leaks.

Get the greatest benefit from water used and try to set up a regularly scheduled program.

- Saturate each area and then allow it to dry out before watering again. (The goal is to force the roots to 'chase' the water as it penetrates deeper into the soil.)

- Remember to mulch around all planted areas to reduce water loss (no more than 2-3 inches over the root zone and NO mulch up against the trunk).

- Do not allow plants to wilt before beginning a watering program. As for evergreens, if stress is apparent due to lack of water, it may already be too late. Start watering immediately.

- Remember a hose — at as low a pressure as possible without the nozzle, or a porous drip hose — is the best method of watering.

- Avoid using fine-mist-producing sprinklers which result in water loss due to wind and evaporation.

- If possible, water turf early in the morning — say around sunrise. This schedule results in less evaporation and avoids moisture laying on the turf overnight which can result in fungus problems.

Recognize the signs of underwatering:

- Soil is dry several inches below the surface
- Older leaves turn yellow or brown and drop off
- Leaves are wilted or curled

Know the signs of overwatering:

- Soil is constantly damp
- Leaves turn a lighter shade of green or yellow
- Young shoots are wilted
- Algae and mushrooms are growing — *ILCA landscaping hints are available at www.ilca.net.*

Click on Consumer Information. One can also check the base location and services of landscape contractors.



Group plants with the same moisture needs together to avoid overwatering some and under watering others. — Illinois Landscape Contractors Association Photo Credit: Illinois Landscape Contractors Association

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Walk-behind or ride-on:

Which mower is right for you?

When examining options for a new mower purchase, homeowners are likely to find that they have choices. Lots of them. But it doesn't have to be overwhelming. Begin the process by asking yourself a few important questions to help narrow down the field. Then, see the outdoor power equipment to discuss your needs in more detail.

How large is my yard?

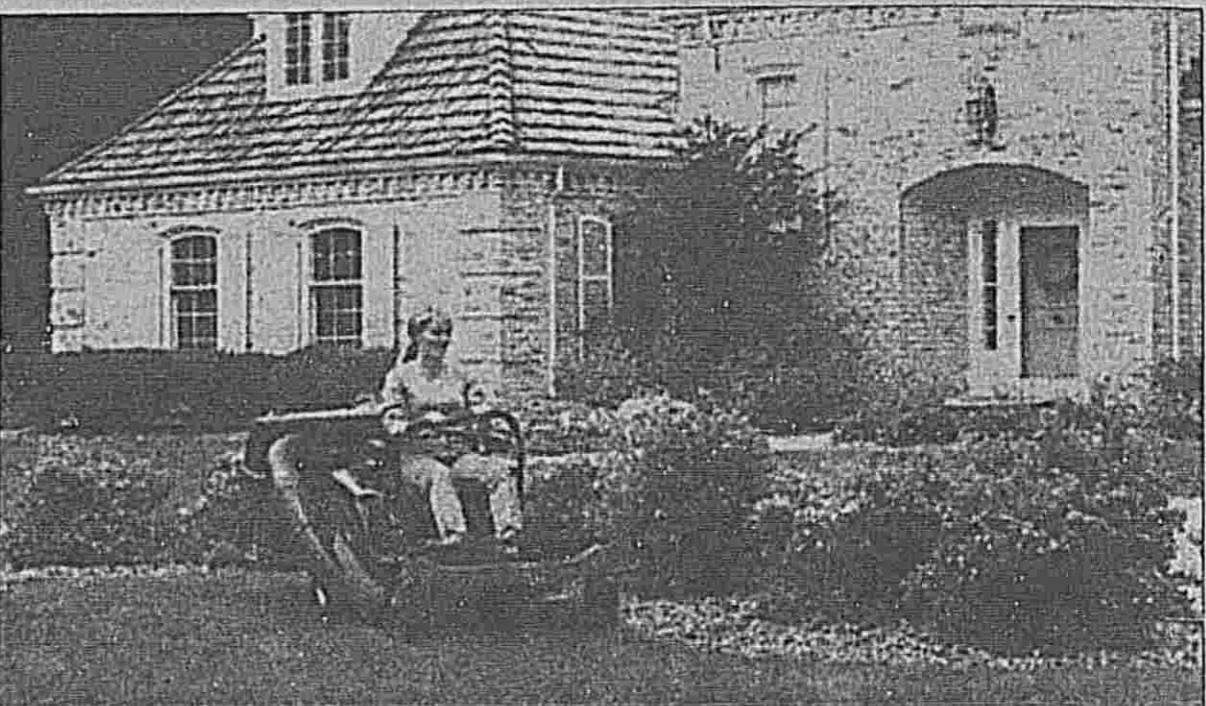
- Less than a 1/4 acre: A push electric or gas walk-behind unit is ideal for this size yard, especially if you are active and enjoy the physical aspects of the job.
- 1/4 acre to 1/2 acre: Self-propelled gas walk-behind mowers muscle through the work for you, and are a good choice for the mid-sized yard.
- More than 1/2 acre: For homeowners with more lawn and ample storage space, lawn and garden tractors are ideal. They also can bring the enjoyment of lawn care back into the lives of outdoor enthusiasts who aren't able to push a walk-behind mower.

Once you determine the type of mower you need for your physical abilities and the size of your lawn, it's time to examine the features.

What do I want from my walk-behind mower?

If you've decided that a walk-behind model is right for you, take a closer look at the options. These days, walk-behind mowers offer features that add versatility and power beyond expectations.

- Mowing capabilities: The walk-behind mowers of today are great options for "getting the job done." With easy-start features and self-propelled drive trains that mow up to 4.8 mph and reduce time and physical effort, these mowers are impressive in the yard without being tough on the wallet.
- Debris collection and mulching: Features like baggers and mulchers eliminate the need for raking after mowing. With some mowers, the user can determine just how much to bag, mulch or both. Mulching also returns essential nutrients back into the soil for improved lawn health.
- Multi-functional uses: Walk-behind mowers are being manufactured with upgraded features like cruise control and a blade-brake clutch that allows the user to let go of the drive lever without the engine stopping.



What do I want from my lawn or garden tractor?

If you're investing in a lawn or garden tractor, price points vary significantly, so understanding your needs will help when trying to match them with a particular model.

- Mowing capabilities: Current lawn tractor models offer variable speeds, transmission choices and ergonomic designs like high-backed seats and electric PTO (power take off) for instant mower deck engagement. Most models offer basic debris collection and mulching options.
- Turning radius: Turning radii vary between models. Your needs are dictated by the size and shape of your lawn, including trees, corners and flowerbeds.
- A total lawn-care system: Owning a lawn or garden tractor makes other yard care projects easier with the help of attachments like aerators, spreaders and sprayers. A garden tractor, with its higher horsepower, is the powerful choice for people who want to use ground-engaging attachments.

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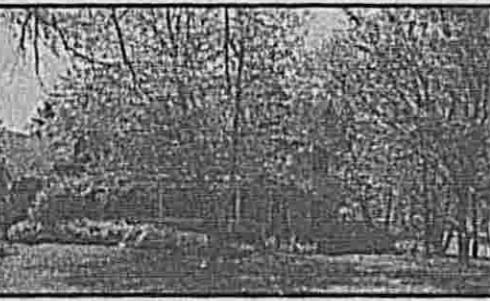


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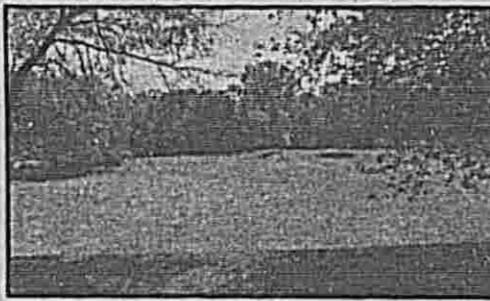


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Keep kids safe in your yard this summer

E

ach spring, homeowners everywhere start their lawn mowers, tractors and hedge trimmers to keep their green spaces looking great. What's not great, though, is that some people use old, unsafe operating habits that might cause an accident involving children.

"Most of these injuries can be prevented if young children are properly supervised or simply kept out of the work area," said Heather Paul, executive director of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign. "Parents must not allow children to play in an area where someone is operating a lawn mower or riding mower or any outdoor power equipment."

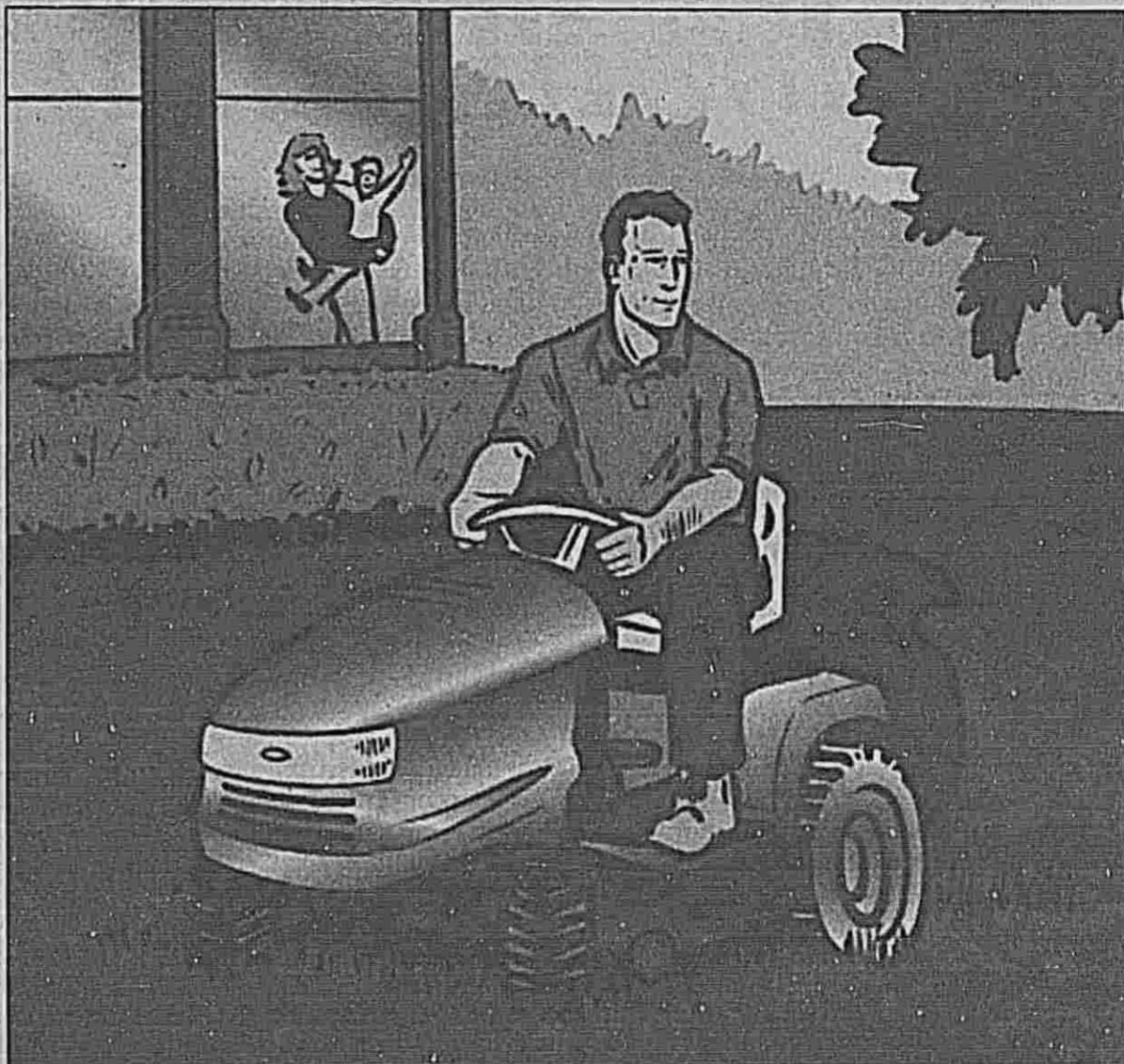
To keep your yard beautiful and safe, follow these safety tips:

- Keep children away from the work area. Period. Kids should remain inside while any type of walk behind, riding or hand-held outdoor power equipment is used.
- Riding mowers are designed for just that: mowing while riding. Riding mowers have many safety features for the operator but are not built for passengers or for towing children in carts or trailers.
- Children should not be permitted to play on or around the mower when it is in use or in storage. Stop machine if anyone enters the area.
- Turn off the mower if children do enter the work area, and store the ignition key away from a parked mower when not in use.
- Clear the mowing area of any objects such as twigs, stones and toys that could be picked up and thrown by lawn mower blades.
- Always look down and behind for children before and while backing up.
- Do not allow a child to operate a riding mower, or any type of outdoor power equipment.

Only allow responsible adults who are familiar with the instructions to operate a riding mower.

If necessary, hire a babysitter for an hour or two while you're doing your yardwork. Babysitters can be a cost effective way to help you prevent injuries.

When used properly, outdoor power equipment can help keep your yard looking its best throughout the year. For a free booklet about outdoor power equipment safety, contact the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) at 341 South Patrick Street, Alexandria, VA 22314 or visit the Web site at opei.org.



While you keep your yard beautiful, remember to keep your kids safe.

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For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com.



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\$379,000

Beautiful two-story in Concord Grove. Upgraded front elevation with brick and bay window. Open floor plan. Ceramic entrance and kitchen. Extra-large family room. Master bath with double sink. Whirlpool and walk-in closet. Beautiful deck in back yard. Much more. Motivated seller.

Home details
LR: 16X12 DR: 12X11 KIT: 12X12 MB: 15X13 BR2: 11X10 Estimated taxes: \$7,659
For more information on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



14925 Hickory Rd.
Zion
\$849,000

Unsurpassed setting of five private, wooded acres with stocked pond. Grand home features two-story entry with Fon-Du-Lac stone and Italian marble floor. Soaring two-story windows provide breathtaking views. Kitchen has granite and stainless Viking. Dacor and Asko appliances. Horses allowed. First-floor master bedroom. A rare find.

Home details
LR: 37X16 DR: 15X14 KIT: 16X18 FR: 30X40 MB: 13X20 BR2: 17X15 BR3: 16X13 Estimated taxes: \$11,516
For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com.

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ANTIOCH

39456 Circle Ave., 110,000
22072 North Dr., 258,000
25059 Edgar, 200,000
800 Route 173, 230,000
40032 Trevino, 383,250
23761 Lake Vista, 154,211
669 Main St., 270,000
42696 Woodbine, 112,200
64 Netherlands Dr., 235,000
286 Ida, 202,900
624 Cameron Dr., 225,000
22681 Silver Lake Ave., 215,000
38460 Lakeside Place, 106,000
510 Ridgewood Dr., 281,450
181 Zelinger Lane, 405,000
42620 Woodbine, 175,000
38830 Kenmore, 305,000
26446 Shannon Ave., 22,000
718 Ridgewood, 322,000
235 Oakwood Dr., 145,000

FOX LAKE

221 Jamaica Colony, 88,000
53-6 Oak Hill Colony, 67,000
8216 Balsam Ct., 228,000
649 Windsor Dr., 153,257
637 Windsor Dr., 163,068
38 Lippincott Rd., 167,000
87 Mariner Lane, 139,900
27-1 Jamaica, 90,000
558 Fox Ridge Dr., 144,500
39 Lake Ave., 240,000
20 Lake Avenue, 162,000
1022 Fairway Dr., 230,900
908 Fortress, 198,000
33 Riverview, 165,000
478 Nassau Colony, 31,000
28 Lippincott Rd., 179,900
62 Eagle Point Rd., 388,000
62-8 Aspen Colony, 53,500
619 Windsor, 160,984
59-6 Vall Colony, 77,500
20 Maple Ave., 186,500

GRAYSLAKE

318 Bonnie Brae, 205,000
778 Brookstone Road, 325,000
317 Citation, 160,000
1409 Fairport, 230,500
690 Sycamore, 266,500
1392 Mayfair, 298,000
353 Lake Street, 226,000
2004 Lake Churchill, 172,500
844 Newbury Ct., 231,900
212 Arlington Lane, 212,000
24000 Carrollon Dr., 249,500
18596 Main St., 135,000
630 West Trail North, 365,000
882 Jeanne Court, 370,000
34030 Circle Dr., 210,000
18539 Country Lane, 169,900
478 Signal, 316,358
134 Bluff Ave., 147,500
1413 Doolittle Lane, 165,000
833 Crossland Dr., 194,000
1121 Manchester Circle, 193,000

GREEN OAKS

2207 Irondale, 370,000
1865 Haven Lane, 224,000
31215 O'Plaine Dr., 275,000

GURNEE

212 Southridge Dr., 270,000
6172 Indian Trail, 335,000
5150 Winona, 205,000
36120 Springbrook Lane, 205,000
4420 Eastwood Ave., 113,000
963 Ferndale St., 290,000
18629 Karen Lane, 185,000
6105 Newbury Ct., 340,000
480 Sunnyside, 255,000
1418 Knottingham, 311,000
6530 Foxworth Ln., 292,500
713 Shepard Court, 140,000
1000 Ravinia Dr., 450,000
920 Vose Dr., 105,000
34236 Old Walnut, 374,000

HAINESVILLE

370 Patriot Dr., 214,889
523 Deer Crossing Ct., 235,000
328 Deer Run Drive, 262,500
141 Elk Court, 248,000
253 Cranberry Lake Dr., 216,500
592 Triumph, 172,990
336 Sanctuary, 220,000
122 Elk Ct., 215,000
107 Stillwater, 223,000
401 Holliday Lane, 184,000

INDIAN CREEK

1232 Tiffany Cour., 380,000
1436 Gregory Court, 368,000

IVANHOE

28560 Sky Crest Dr., 840,000
21769 Vernon Ridge Dr., 730,000
28488 Seminole Court, 179,000
22301 Vernon Ridge Dr., 687,500
28921 Niblick Knoll Ct., 915,000
21863 Riviera, 690,000
28894 Sky Crest, 264,000
21914 Vernon Ridge Dr., 520,000
22025 Vernon Ridge Dr., 535,000
22043 Vernon Ridge., 610,000

LAKEVILLE

21838 Nelson, 160,000
1620 Mulberry Dr., 325,000
18888 Woodale Trail, 427,000
564 Amherst Dr., 262,000
38614 Villa Dr., 24,000
540 Huntington Circle, 358,000
717 Sun Lake Rd., 278,000
24255 Alpine Ct., 330,000
37 Burnett, 223,700
25181 Warren, 270,000
624 Pine View Pass, 169,900
602 Farmington Ct., 225,000
37048 Lawrence Dr., 161,000

524 Charlton Ct., 351,000
25404 Chesney Dr., 190,000
36607 Yew Tree Dr., 382,035

LIBERTYVILLE

1907 Lynn Circle, 419,910
1905 Lynn Circle, 431,213
332 Grant Court, 687,000
431 Cook Ave., 955,000
1201 New Castle, 825,000
333 First St., 330,000
30370 Oak Grove Ave., 305,000
1922 Lynn Circle, 483,141
1231 Ashbury Lane, 823,000
1723 River Birch Way, 625,000
1219 Golf, 850,000
5660 Shadowbrook Court, 725,000
738 Ascot, 262,500
550 Sedgewick, 715,000
1326 Brandywine, 1,225,000
1966 Egret Ct., 532,000
933 Bartlett Terrace, 375,000
1049 Wellington, 427,500
207 Stewart, 395,000
117 Stewart, 262,000
1816 Cardinal Court, 360,000

LINDENHURST

2104 Fairfield Rd., 187,000
2105 Sprucewood, 160,000
965 Suimac Ct., 164,900
340 Hummingbird Lane, 270,000
264 Creekside Ct., 299,353
271 Creekside Court, 320,386
2315 Carriageway, 189,000
2017 Burr Oak Lane, 139,500
2861 Falling Waters Ln., 160,480
811 Blue Spruce, 174,000
320 Cross Creek, 328,957
620 Crosswind Ln., 110,000
1719 Grand Ave., 219,500
138 Crooked Lake Lane, 240,000
843 Blue Spruce, 177,000
3025 Farmington, 233,500
63 Laurel Drive, 170,000
2806 Falling Waters, 165,000
2018 Rolling Ridge Lane, 152,000
3161 Falling Waters Lane, 151,500
2836 Haven Lane, 344,000
2505 Timber Lane, 190,500

MUNDELEIN

1641 Blackburn, 361,000
49 California, 205,000
115 Seymour Ave., 211,350
2001 Victoria, 373,500

1400 Thornton Way, 380,000
61 California, 157,000
563 Woodhaven, 167,000
427 Highway 83, 330,000
528 Quigley, 319,000
114 Bedford Rd., 202,500
956 French Dr., 248,000
214 Stafford, 225,000
1212 Edington, 300,000
1113 Orleans Dr., 170,000
529 Buckingham, 285,000
1914 Armwood, 355,000
26724 Long Meadow, 574,000
26280 Lilac Dr., 210,000

RICHMOND

10110 Main, 141,000
5722 George St., 67,000

ROUND LAKE

357 Larkspur Lane, 205,000
237 Norwell Ln., 193,020
34245 Goldenrod Rd., 251,000
223 Norwell Ln., 193,020
1871 Kortney Ln., 218,120
Lot 427 Lakewood, 284,730
452 Carlisle Ct., 214,900
34170 Redtop Rd., 232,000
505 Linden, 172,900
370 Havenwood Dr., 229,000
308 Biros Ln., 229,000
521 Spankey Ct., 16,500
1861 Rookery Circle, 265,000
1173 Old Farm, 224,300
1601 Elizabeth Ln., 305,765
Lt. 392 Lakewood, 185,285
25979 Brook Farm Rd., 256,000
515 Greenwood, 152,000
1538 Amarias Dr., 246,585
24571 Brorson Ave., 90,000
2377 Arden Lane, 303,730
1 Treehouse Ln., 165,000

ROUND LAKE BEACH

1416 North Ave., 155,000
937 Chicory Lane, 194,000
911 Clarendon, 144,000
310 Meadow Green, 85,000
1325 Williams Ave., 177,000
1480 Spring Brook Ct., 96,500
132 Clarendon, 147,000
310 Meadow Green, 85,000
1325 Williams Ave., 177,000
1480 Spring Brook Ct., 96,500
132 Clarendon, 147,000
399 Dakota Ct., 133,000

616 London Court, 205,000
14 Channel, 162,500
14 Channel, 162,500
2448 Sheffield, 198,500
217 Beachview Dr., 191,000
473 Meadow Green, 85,000
418 Lake Ave., 200,000
2264 Old Pond Ct., 265,000
Lot 77 Lake Park, 29,000

SPRING GROVE

10002 Meadowdale Circle, 305,000
8718 Galleria Court, 360,000
3313 Ridge Road, 397,000
10801 Michigan Dr., 380,000
27580 Lakeshore Dr., 90,900
8010 East Ct., 133,000
123 Main, 192,500
11205 Reiger Court, 310,000
8013 East, 154,000
39176 West End, 104,000
39170 West End Dr., 50,000
9011 Carmel, 367,500
8118 Rita Lane, 496,000
7808 River Drive, 128,000
7511 Villa Vista, 163,000
38173 Lee, 154,000

VERNON HILLS

202 Colonial, 550,000
1001 Cumberland Court, 246,000
322 Bay Tree Circle, 410,000
302 Albright Court, 325,000
583 Saddlebrook, 300,000
585 Saddlebrook, 350,565
410 Shadow Creek, 358,130
140 Annapolis, 378,500
941 Commonwealth Ct., 119,900
902 Ann Arbor Lane, 193,500
297 Camden Place, 355,000
271 Baltusrol, 542,000
934 Ann Arbor, 190,750
307 Almond Court, 330,000
347 Ashwood Court, 159,000
21 Tanwood Lane, 148,500

WYOLO

132 Terra Firma Lane, 172,495
109 Oak Knoll Ct., 212,015
128 Terra Firma Circle, 173,580
304 Terra Firma Lane, 141,165
317 Terra Springs Circle, 147,785
144 Harvest Court, 175,440

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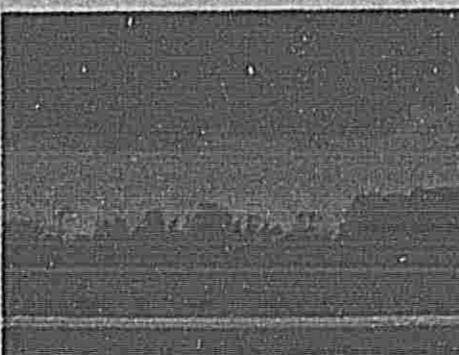
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Make friends in your new neighborhood

After you've settled into your new home, stocked the cabinets, hooked up the cable, and hung that last painting, you find yourself at a loss for a friend who can enjoy it all with you. Don't get mopey. It's up to you to take some initiative and explore your neighborhood to make new friends.

First, you have to proactively approach people. It can be awkward not knowing a soul in your new area, but think of this new community as your socializing pool. People who live in your building or on your street are potential new friends. Start with friendly banter — comment on a neighbor's yard at the mailbox, or chat with a building mate during a ride on the elevator. Then, suggest that you continue the conversation over coffee or invite the person over for a cold beverage.

Liz Bryant, a senior vice president and division manager of GMAC Mortgage, says a good place to meet your neighbors is through community events such as garage sales or block parties. "You can always walk over and introduce yourself," she writes in her monthly column. She also says meeting neighbors is good for security reasons. "They can keep an eye on your home when you're away."

Besides meeting and greeting people on the street, you can "invent" a reason for a con-

versation. Call it the "cup of sugar" technique. Just go up to your neighbor's door and ask to borrow a cup of sugar or an egg. Maybe you need a screwdriver to hang up your new window blinds. Whatever the reason, seize the opportunity to chat with your neighbor and, perhaps, even invite him or her to sample the cake you've made with their sugar. If you borrow something that needs to be returned, like a hammer, return it in a timely fashion. Otherwise, you might lose a potential friend instead of making one!

Another method of meeting people in your neighborhood is through volunteer work. Some organizations to look into are Habitat for Humanity, which helps build homes and shelter for the needy; United Way, a national group that concentrates on health and human services; City Year, a service organization aimed at helping young people change the world, and Literacy Volunteer, a group that's dedicated to helping people learn how to read. These activities will allow you to meet people with similar interests and values while simultaneously doing a good deed. Check your new phone book for listings of similar organizations in your area.

If you're religious, the perfect place to meet new people with similar moral values is at a local house of worship. Furthermore, you can count on these places to host many activities

and gatherings that are social or altruistic.

Another great way to become part of a new crowd is to join a literary group. Think about it: You get to read books or work on your "novel" as you meet people with similar literary interests. The conversation topic is already in place so you automatically will have something in common to discuss. To find such a group in your area, check the bulletin board at your local library or book store, scan a local weekly guide's events calendar, or check out the local university's schedule of events.

You can also try the "coffee shop" method. Bring a book, plant yourself on a couch, and spend a couple of hours a week relaxing with other patrons. You'll start to recognize the regulars and build your way up to the "I know you" nod and smile. Eventually, you'll

strike up some small talk. Alternatively, you could converse with the coffee servers. If, however, you find that the coffeehouse crowd just isn't your cup of java, then try a local watering hole, the laundromat, the grocery store bistro, a dog-walking park, or the local gym.

The best way to make a new friend is to simply say hi. When you see a neighbor, smile and offer a warm greeting. Cordialness can go a long way.



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Huge house w/open floor plan in Antioch! First floor luxury master suite with double walk in closets, whirlpool tub, and tray ceiling. Cherry cabinets in kitchen, along w/granite countertops in both kitchen and master bath. 3 story entry!! LOADED w/upgrades, cathedral ceiling on first floor, 9 foot ceilings in lower level, heated garage, ceramic and hardwoods floors, boulder retaining wall in back. Beautiful home in family-oriented neighborhood! \$415,000!!

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Quality KLM home. Pinehurst model - priced to sell! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car attached garage, volume ceilings, full basement with lookout windows, and fireplace. Beautiful gourmet kitchen with custom pantry and double oven! Huge master bedroom w/walk-in closets that feature custom-built double shelving! Just 1 year new!! Why wait for new? A bargain at \$279,900!!

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Lakefront Cape Cod on 1.26 acres. Built in 2001! This is an absolutely beautiful home w/over 200 ft on lake plus additional channel frontage! Peaceful dead end location. Huge covered porches, sky lights, 3 car gar & oak firs. Kit features cherry cabinets & granite countertops! Bonus room above gar, vaulted ceilings, main floor master suite. A RARE FIND!! Ski, fish, swim!! A great buy at \$549,000!!

Mix and match:

Finding the right design combination for a bathroom

Good design is about mixing and matching. We want our homes to reflect our individual tastes and interests. It should be practical and personal. We shy away from cookie-cutter rooms filled with furnishings all in the same scale and style. What "goes together" doesn't always need to match.

These same design principles aren't limited to the family room or bedroom.

They also apply to the bathroom. In fact, the bathroom is a terrific place to experiment with a mix of styles, particularly because it's often a white space waiting to be discovered. A bathroom doesn't need to be boring and bland, and it doesn't need to be eclectic and over the top. There are simple steps in finding the secret formula for mixing and matching designs in your bathroom.

Defining your bathroom shapes and spaces

The first step in a successful mix-and-match design is analyzing the space of your existing bath. Do you want to break it up into smaller areas with full or partial height walls? Do you want to add a curving partition? What sort of nooks and crannies are already there? Then, you can determine the fixtures to suit your style, since they come in an enormous range of shapes, sizes and scales. Since fixtures are usually white or neutral colored, you can clearly see their silhouettes, proportions and profiles. Ask yourself:

Is there a particular curve, line, shape or angle that defines your favorite fixture?

Can you find other pieces with that same shape so that it subtly repeats itself throughout the space as a unifying element? Or, is there a piece with a complementary curve, line or angle that would add interest to the room?

Some people prefer fixtures to be sharply angled; others prefer fixtures with a soft corner, long curve or swooping side. Even when you're mixing and matching, you want a certain shape consistency or underlying element to balance and bring the room together. When you've discovered what it is about each shape – in the abstract – that appeals to you, then you've found the main ingredient to tie the space together.

The match game

Once you've defined your bathroom's shapes and spaces, it's time to play the match game. There are finite elements to every bath: sink, toilet, tub, shower, faucets, shelving and towel bars. However, your choices for these fixtures and fittings are infinite.

You can streamline your decisions by sticking with a few traditional elements that you may want to match versus mix. You'll probably be happier, for example, if the color of your fixtures matches throughout your bathroom. That is, if the white (or whatever hue) of the sink is the same color as the tub and toilet, even if the degree of surface sheen varies between matte to

Remove allergy triggers in your home

When most people think of allergies, they automatically think their home is a safe haven from sniffling, sneezing and watery eyes. Although you might have the cleanest home on the block, allergy triggers could still be lurking inside.

"In the cooler months, as people make their homes warm and well-sealed against cold air, the atmosphere becomes a haven for dust mites, pet dander and molds," said Dr. Anna Marie, The Weather Channel's health specialist and host of the syndicated better-living show, "Your Life With Dr. Anna Marie." "These can all cause sneezing, itching and watery eyes, congestion, and a runny nose."

Recent reports state that it may be irritants, not germs, that cause chronic colds.

When the furnace kicks on, dust that has settled into the carpet, atop bookshelves and beneath furniture gets stirred up and cycled through the air. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, indoor levels of many air pollutants may be two to five times, and in some cases more than 100 times, higher than outdoor levels.

According to Dr. Anna Marie, here are some suggestions to help reduce indoor allergens and help you stay sniffle-free.

• To get rid of mold, clean the areas with bleach. Try a solution of 5 percent bleach and a small amount of detergent to 95 per-

cent water.

- Keep a humidity level of 30 percent or 40 percent in the house to make conditions for mold growth less optimal. This can be achieved through the use of an automatic whole-home humidifier.

- Add a whole-house air filter to your furnace. A typical throwaway furnace filter traps only about 15 percent of indoor air pollutants. Laboratory tests show that whole-house electronic air cleaners, can eliminate up to 99.5 percent of pollen, spores and ragweed. According to Aprilaire, the technological advancement of its filter combined with electronic components allows it to be one of the most efficient air cleaners on the market. It also requires the filter to be changed only once a year.

- To control animal dander, keep animals out of your bedroom and have them groomed weekly.

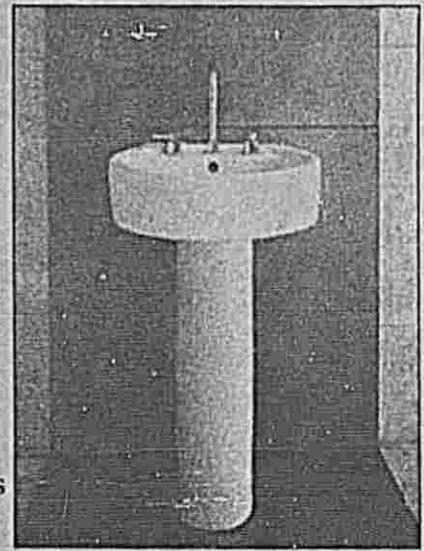
- To control dust mites, clean and dust more frequently. Use an airtight, allergy-proof plastic cover on all mattresses, pillows and box springs.

- Shampoo or replace your carpet or remove the carpet altogether.

By taking these simple steps to improve indoor air quality, your home will once again be a safe haven for you and your family.



high gloss. Another classic element that benefits from a true match is the finish of faucets and other hardware, whether it's chrome, brushed nickel, pewter or brass. If you stick to fixtures and fittings from the same manufacturer, you'll find that you automatically streamline the visual appearance of the space because the colors and finishes will match exactly.



Similarity, not sameness, is essential

Now that you know what you want to match, it's time to decide what you'd like to mix. Learning what it takes design-wise to create a unified space from dissimilar elements can be challenging. But you can chart a smooth path through the distinctions. When it comes to mixing, look for unique ways to pair lines, proportion, material compositions, scale and detail -- rather than an obvious, arranged match. For example, Porcher's collection of European-inspired, modern designs are perfect for mixing and matching. Their Nemea shelf and towel bar shelf, designed by Italian artist and designer Enzo Mari, may not be an obvious roommate for a pedestal lavatory designed by David Chipperfield. But these two products can clearly cohabit thanks to their common elements, including soft edges, varying depths of the projecting elements and metal finishes.

Mastering the mix

You know you've mastered the mix when you're comfortable making a truly bold choice, and exploiting the element of surprise through contrast. If the majority of the bathroom's elements are sleek and modern, adding a more traditional component such as a cabinet or armoire will help change the feel of the room by commanding center stage. The reverse is also true. You could use a vintage-style tub, such as Porcher's Ardennes cast-iron design, alongside a sleek Veneto toilet. Although these fixtures are clearly from different eras, and have different material, color and sheen finishes, they do have a similar voluptuousness in their transitional curves that permits, and even encourages, their use together.

The Golden Rule

To find the right recipe for the mix that suits you, take a lesson from the masters. Strip your needs and tastes down to their essences, and put function first. Once you discover why certain designs seem to feel right together, and what those elements are that you care about most, you'll be able to create a space that really works for you — and your highly personal mix.

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626 Bonner
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Single-family property. Detached, ranch-style, single-story home. Approximately .25 acres. 14 years old. Two-car, attached garage. Central air conditioning. Full basement. Carpet in dining room. First floor master bedroom. Carpet in dining room, living room and master bedroom. Window treatments. Cedar/redwood siding. Deck.

Home details
LR: 16X12 BR3: 12X13
DR: 12X11 BR4: 11X10
KIT: 10X13 FP: 1
FR: 28X13 Room: 7
MB: 14X12 Bath: 2
BR2: 13X12 Built: 1990
Estimated taxes: \$3,762

For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com.



948 Concord Circle
Mundelein
\$379,000

Beautiful two-story in Concord Grove. Upgraded front elevation with brick and bay window. Open floor plan. Ceramic entrance and kitchen. Extra-large family room. Master bath with double sink. Whirlpool and walk-in closet. Beautiful deck in back yard. Much more. Motivated seller.

Home details
LR: 16X12 BR3: 12X13
DR: 12X11 BR4: 11X10
KIT: 10X13 FP: 1
FR: 28X13 Room: 7
MB: 14X12 Bath: 2
BR2: 13X12 Built: 1997
Estimated taxes: \$7,659

For more information on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



14925 Hickory Rd.
Zion
\$849,000

Unsurpassed setting of five private, wooded acres with stocked pond. Grand home features two-story entry with Fon-Du-Lac stone and Italian marble floor. Soaring two-story windows provide breathtaking views. Kitchen has granite and stainless Viking, Dacor and Asko appliances. Horses allowed. First-floor master bedroom. A rare find.

Home details
LR: 37X16 BR4: 15X14
DR: 15X15 EAT: 15X15
KIT: 16X18 FP: 2
FR: 30X40 Room: 9
MB: 13X20 Bath: 4
BR2: 17X15 Age: 30 years
BR3: 16X13
Estimated taxes: \$11,516

For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com.

Contact Kristy to be in the SPOTLIGHT
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On My Own.

Kensington Manor of Richmond

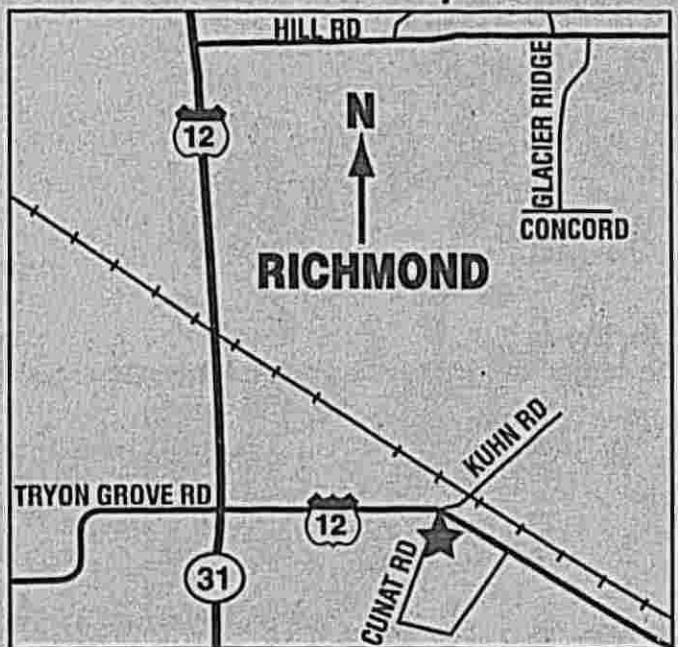
"The tax break I get from owning a condominium is a big advantage."



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- Private Patio or Balcony
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Location Map



Enjoy being on your own in your new home at **Kensington Manor of Richmond**.

Affordably priced, your home can be easily financed with as little as 3% down.

Your monthly payments can be lower than many rentals.

Everything you need is here with plenty of extras. Quality Cunat construction means maintenance-free living. An on site community center with indoor pool and exercise equipment is just one of the

many extras.

Surround yourself with over 20 acres of quiet countryside, just minutes from shopping, Metra train stations, golf courses, and the many recreation areas in the Northern Illinois/ Southern Wisconsin area. You can keep busy and stay on the go or relax at home and enjoy the quiet elegance of **Kensington Manor**.



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Or check our website: www.cunat.com



**Kensington Manor
of Richmond**

For All The Right Reasons

Another Fine Cunat Development



How to hire a plumber

Think about the last time you purchased a car. Chances are you didn't go to the Yellow Pages, choose a dealership at random, and buy your car from the first lot you visited. Many times, though, this scenario describes the way homeowners find a plumber — they look in the phone book and call the plumber with the largest ad or the first one listed. But much like purchasing a car, finding a qualified plumber requires research and comparison shopping.

Identifying a plumber

The first step in finding a good plumber is to ask family and friends for recommendations of professionals they've hired in the past. Other good sources of referrals include contractors, real estate agents and your local plumbing supply store. Your city may even be able to provide a list of recommended plumbers who are familiar with the codes in your area.

Garry Gage, a 25-year West Coast plumbing veteran, points out that it is also important to keep in mind that there are two different types of plumbers — those who handle repairs and those who specialize in new construction and remodeling.

"Repair plumbers should be called in for such items as clogged sinks, leaky faucets or emergency situations," notes Gage. "The second type of plumber works on larger projects like replacing failed plumbing throughout the home or plumbing a new addition."

When asking for referrals, be sure to check the type of job the plumber was called in to accomplish. Also, determine if the plumber specializes in residential or commercial work.

What to look for/in a qualified plumber

There are a number of qualifications which can set a professional plumber apart.

- State license or certification — Many states require a license or state certification for plumbers working in that state. Call to verify that the license is current and check if there are any active complaints against the license.

• Insurance — Be sure that the prospective plumber you are considering is fully insured, having both workers' compensation and liability insurance. Your selected plumber should be able to provide you with a copy of his or her insurance policy.

- Better Business Bureau — Contact your local Better Business Bureau to ascertain if any complaints have been filed against your potential candidate.

Questions to ask

When you have narrowed the list, ask two or three plumbers to your home to survey the job and provide a written estimate that includes a materials list. The contract should spell out the scope of the project, any items that are excluded and the payment terms.

When obtaining a quote, one of the most important questions to ask your plumber is the type of materials to be used. Remember, a plumbing part defect has the potential to cause water damage to your home or create an indoor swimming pool in what once was your basement.

Look for:

• Quality materials

Don't let your plumber install products

made with inexpensive and inferior materials. Ask for quality materials, often with recognizable brand names that offer manufacturers' warranties to the consumer. You may pay more for these parts initially, but you will be glad you did if there ever is a problem or parts need replacing.

• Length in business/references

Ask each plumber how long he or she has been in business and if you have not been personally referred, ask to speak to several people who can vouch for the quality of their work and whether they completed the work on time and within budget.

• Permits

Be sure to ask the plumbing professional whether they will be responsible for obtaining all necessary permits.

• Service guarantees

Does the plumber guarantee the work? This is an important point if there are any problems that need fixing after initial installation.

• Safety commitment

Accidents can happen with almost any home improvement project. So ask your prospective candidate what steps he or she will take to prevent injuries and property damage. A common problem when installing copper pipe is a solder torch that gets too close to dry wall or wood joists in tight spaces. Non-metallic alternatives, like CPVC pipe, are solvent cemented (not soldered), so the risk of fire is eliminated.



• Clean up

Ask the plumber how he or she intends to leave the work area once the job is completed. You don't want to be cleaning up after a plumber for hours after they've left your home. Also, ask about disruption during the project. For instance, if the plumber uses CPVC pipe, you won't have to worry about metal/copper filings to pick up or oil that may spill on your carpet and flooring.

• Pricing

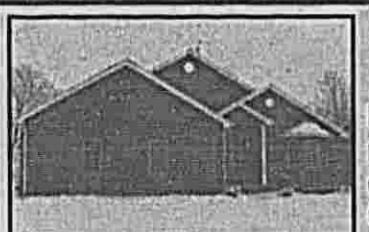
Compare prices, but remember the cheapest quote isn't necessarily the best plumber for the job. An experienced, qualified plumber may charge more for the work, but could save you money in the end by doing the job right and using the best materials.



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 <p>MUST SELL! Needs work! Waterfront on channel to Round Lake. Sold "As Is"</p> <p>\$115,000</p>	 <p>FOR RENT 3 levels of bright & sunny living. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths, garage and more.</p> <p>\$1,220 per month</p>	 <p>PINEVIEW ESTATES Premium lot! 4 bed- rooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage! Cathedral ceilings, neutral decor, for- mal dining room, full finished lower level!</p> <p>\$389,900</p>	 <p>CHECK THIS OUT! 20 wide open acres! Large home perfect for both sets of in- laws! Out build- ing perfect for home run business. Acreage joins upscale neighborhood!</p> <p>\$749,900</p>

How to finish your floors and furniture like a pro

R

efinishing furniture, woodwork and floors is much easier than most people imagine — you just have to go about it one step at a time.

According to Eric Chaimberg of Swing Paints, the country's leading manufacturer of wood finishing products, professional finishing results can be achieved if you follow several important steps.

Based on years of experience and know how, Chaimberg says the most important thing to remember is "a good start always means a good finish." And the best way to ensure a good finish is to take your time and prepare the surface properly. Be sure you have all the materials you will need before you start.

Here is a host of items Chaimberg says you will need prior to beginning any project:

- Bristle or foam brushes
- Rags or cheese cloth
- Steel wool or synthetic pads
- Gloves
- Drop cloth

Surface Preparation

Set yourself up in a clean, well-lit area. For previously finished pieces, Chaimberg recommends you use a cleaner, such as, Circa 1850 Furniture Cleaner to remove all dirt, grime, wax and polish from the wood. For tougher stains, you may want to try Circa 1850 Super DeGoofer. Any repairs that need to be done such as filling nail holes or dents should be completed after stripping but before sanding

and staining.

Sanding

The next step is to lightly sand the wood to provide a smooth uniform surface. "Sand enough to obtain the desired finish smoothness yet not enough to gouge the wood or sand through the veneer," Chaimberg says. Stripping closes the grain of the wood to the penetration of stain and finish. Sanding reopens the grain, evens out any discoloration that may have been left by a previous stain, and erases any scratches or blemishes in the surface.

Finishing

To add a protective finish to your surface, Chaimberg recommends using Circa 1850 Bowling Alley Polyurethane. "Apply this clear finish to those tired old floors or that newly stripped flea market find and you'll appreciate how fast it dries," he added. "It dries so fast you can re-coat in as little as two hours. Imagine being able to apply 3 coats in just one day."

Because of its non-yellowing clear formula, all you'll see is the beauty of the wood shining through. And your wood surface will be protected with the same hard, durable finish used on bowling alleys. Chaimberg says Circa 1850 Bowling Alley Polyurethane is recommended for use on all interior wood surfaces; including floors, cabinets, doors, furniture, and paneling. For more information or tips on finishing visit www.circa1850.com.



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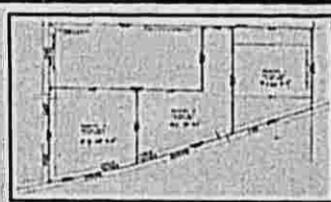
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Volo

16 acres zoned light Industrial. Joint venture possible. Retail, office, Industrial condos, gas stations, etc. Exposure to 20,000+ cars daily. Mini storage. Will divide. Stop light & water/sewer soon.

\$5 per sq. ft.



McHenry

Gorgeous 3BR, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage home in Boone Creek. Well cared for home in nice neighborhood.

\$219,900



Spring Grove

2.84 acres, zoned light industrial, 40 ft. easement on Rt. to access property. Utilities & sewer nearby. Call for copy of survey.

\$325,000



Harvard

4 BR, 2.5 bath, 2 story. New hardwood floors. Full basement, 2 car garage. No S.S.A.

\$184,900



McHenry

Great location on Rt. 120 across street from Walgreens. NIN leases w/ renewals. Good long term tenants. Call for details, broker owned.

\$1,350,000



McHenry

This is a solid 5 bedroom ranch with lots of updates in the last 3 years. Kitchen w/oak cabinets, newer white appliances, table space & breakfast bar. Ceramic tile & carpet throughout. Newer furnace, water heater, windows, oak doors & trim. Updated bath. Spacious laundry/mud room. Private fenced backyard. Close to park, beach & shopping!

\$173,900



McHenry

Gorgeous wooded setting. 3/4 acre lot. Hiller built home. Beautiful boat & saddle subdivision. 4-5 BR, master suite 2/bath, LR w/ brick FP, 1st floor office/den, formal DR w/ hrdwd. flrs, fresh paint/carpet, oversize 25x25 garage.

\$318,000



Spring Grove

Solid concrete building zoned I-1. Quiet peaceful area. 400 amp 3-phase electric. Self leveling loading dock. Flammable RM, (expandable) rail available. Good access to Rt. 12.

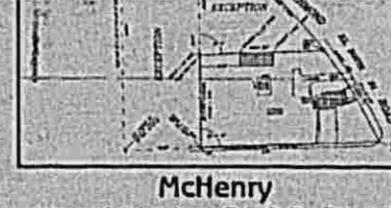
\$354,900



Johnsburg

Old farmhouse just remodeled. 3 BR, 1 bath. 1.75 acres zoned agriculture. 80x40 barn with new metal roof & windows. Great location in Johnsburg.

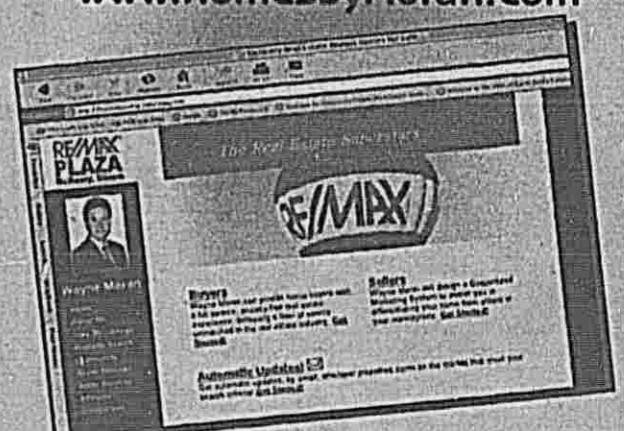
\$329,900



McHenry

Prime corner of Johnsburg Rd. & Rt. 31, 1.77 acres zoned B I. Have preliminary plans for gas station/retail center.

\$950,000



What's hot in home décor for 2005

If your living spaces are looking a little tired, or you're just searching for ways to bring new life to your home, you don't need a major overhaul and it won't cost a fortune. With a bit of creativity and the right tools you can turn your home into a cozy haven that's warm, inviting and inspired.

This year, feel free to mix up your materials, accessories and finishes. It's all about blending together in 2005. Don't be afraid to have antique pieces next to modern ones. That beautiful vase from Grandma's attic will look stunning on your sleek sideboard. A folksy or ornate light fixture softens the lines of a glass or metal dining table.

The spicy earth tones of the past few years are giving way to softer colors. "The bright chartreuse green is changing to a toned down, more muted shade," says Heather Degg, an interior merchandiser with Houston-based Kathy Andrews Interiors. "Home trends usually follow fashion trends, and pastels have been coming on strong. I expect we'll be seeing more pinks, blues and crisp whites."

Decorating based on price-tags is no longer the norm. Expensive pieces share space with things picked up at chain stores because homeowners like them. No longer do you need to buy an entire line from one pricey store to create a look. Seek inspiration wherever you are — from a \$10 picture frame with Moroccan-inspired beading to old Hollywood glamour in the form of mirrored dressers and vanities. Let your own taste be your guide, instead of using only one company's catalog as a checklist.

Creating a personal oasis is easy when you surround yourself with objects or images that you love. Let your rooms be a reflection of your personal style and you'll never tire of them. Don't be afraid to paint walls with the rich, saturated colors you love or find fabrics that make you comfortable, from leather to linen. Take the look one step further by finding a wall mural that trans-



ports you to your favorite time or place. Image sitting on your couch gazing out at the Tuscan hillside or sipping coffee in your kitchen overlooking a Caribbean cove.

"Murals are an easy way to transform the look of a room in only a few simple steps," says Todd Imholte, president of Murals Your Way, a custom wall mural company based in Hopkins, Minn.

"We can take a photo from your favorite vacation spot, prize flower garden or almost any photo, and create a high-quality wall mural. We also have a selection of in-stock murals, so you can adorn your home with the work of Old Masters or even vintage European posters."

Home magazines can't say enough about bedrooms for kids and adults. Like never before, homeowners are thinking of innovative ways to carve out a retreat as unique as they are. Luxury sheets, personalized items and whimsical accessories are flying off the shelves in record numbers. But when it comes to kids' rooms, remember tastes change as children age. Don't spend a fortune creating a ballerina fantasy-land when your child may decide next week that she wants a soccer-themed room worthy of Mia Hamm.

Instead create a solid base of fun colors and furniture that can grow with your child's interests and needs.

"As more families are seeing home-makeover shows and decorating shows, kids are becoming more educated buyers. They're getting all sorts of ideas and the market is responding," says Degg.

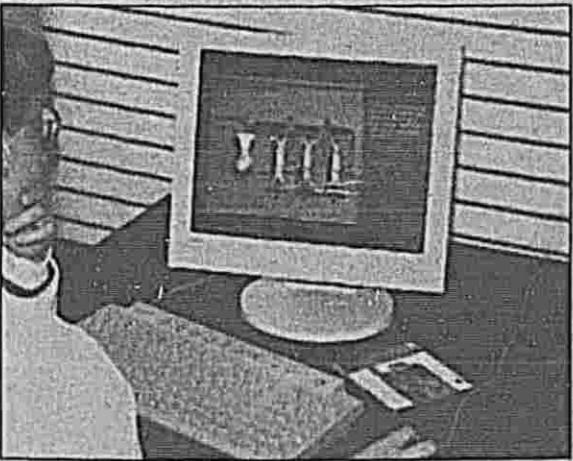
Space and science-themed rooms are popular and easy to create. A wall mural of a view of the earth from the moon will inspire future astronauts. Degg recalls a camping-themed room for an outdoors-loving youngster complete with a tent-like bed canopy. Companies are also responding to the increase of sports-minded girls. Unlike past sports-themed accessories that only came in bright red and blue, these days it's easy to find fabrics, wall coverings and décor that reflect a girl's love of sports without competing with the colors of her choice.

Simple wiring repairs

Understanding the fundamentals of electrical wiring can be valuable, particularly when you're making simple repairs or home improvements. A three-way switch, for example, is commonly used in lighting circuits to turn a light on and off from two locations. They are often used at either end of a hallway or stairs. But if one of these switches needed replacement, do you have the knowledge to wire it in correctly?

Knowing electrical wiring fundamentals can also keep you and your loved ones safe. Replacing a standard receptacle outlet with a ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) can greatly reduce the risk of a shock or a fire. GFCI's are similar to fuses or circuit breakers, only much more sensitive to electrical faults. But, unlike fuses or circuit breakers that depend on heavy overloads to function, GFCI's sense very small electrical faults, and cut power instantly before anyone is injured. In fact, the National Electrical Code requires them on receptacles in bathrooms, garages, around pools, and on all outside receptacles.

With this brief review of GFCI's and three-way switches, where do you go next to understand wiring fundamentals? You'll need a book that illustrates several common circuits used for lighting and receptacle outlets. Full-color illustrations are best, because you can quickly see where each color wire should go. Any library will have books on this topic, or you can purchase one from local home centers or hardware stores.



One interesting teaching aid uses the power of your home computer to explain electrical wiring. "Safe Electrical Wiring Techniques" uses on-screen color graphics and interactive exercises to assemble the most common types of electrical circuits. As a circuit is shown on the screen, the user must point and click where each wire should go. The on-screen exercises go from basic concepts, all the way to point-and-click assembly of lighting circuits, receptacles, and service panels. With some practice, the user can then go inside example buildings to wire the lights and outlets. The CD runs on nearly all home computers, and costs \$93 (includes shipping). To learn more, contact the National Food and Energy Council at 1-927-383-0001 or visit www.nfec.org under "Materials to Order" to view the graphics.

July 2005

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inground pool, 2 decks, 2 car garage, plus huge shed. City sewer & water. In Lake Villa.

\$254,500

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LAKE VILLA BEAUTY

Sitting on an extra large lot in lovely Winddance subdivision, this 3 bdrm, 2.5 bth 2story has pergo flrs in foyer & eat in kit. Formal LR & DR, lg family rm w/ FP& vaulted ceiling, whirlpool in master bdrm, finished lower level with rec rm, possible den or 4BR in Lake Villa.

\$279,900



GREAT LOCATION

Spacious 2 story contemporary home with 4 bdrms, 2.5 bth plus hw flrs in LR & DR, lg kitchen, FP in family rm, mbrm with bath & walk-in closet, full bsmt, c/a, lovely pond in fenced in backyard, 2 car gar plus 1

yr home warranty. In Zion.

\$214,500



PRICE REDUCTION

This former model 3 bdrm 2.5 bth home sits on a premium lot in beautiful Savannah Springs subdivision. This home offers a great floor plan with 2 story foyer, bright kitchen w/ eating area& sliders to lg deck. Full walk out English bsmt, Enjoy this perennial filled yard plus swimming pool. In Lake Villa.

\$284,500

Call The Ciko Team at 847-875-7917



GREAT VALUE

This tri-level offers a lot of space for the price, 3BR, 1BA, kitchen w/plenty of cabinet space, dining area, finished lower level with possible 4th BR, seller replacing living room and dining room windows, central air. Convenient location to shopping. In Round Lake.

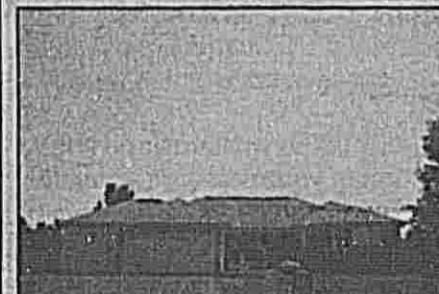
\$155,000



SO EASY TO LOVE

Overlooking pond and walking trails, this 4BR, 2.5BA, 2 story has 42" oak cabinets in kitchen with island, family room with fireplace, formal dining & living rooms. Masterbedroom has cathedral ceiling & master bath. Full walk-out basement, nice deck to enjoy views. Nice corner lot. In Lindenhurst.

\$329,500



CHOICE HILLSIDE RANCH

Better take a look at this ranch! 9yrs. old and shows like brand new. The first floor has vaulted ceiling and open & airy floor plan. With 3BR up and 2 in the full walk-out lower level, plus 2.5BA, and extra sink & kitchen area in lower level. A 3 car garage and a beautiful yard. You'll love this Antioch ranch.

\$327,000

Call The Ciko Team at 847-875-7917



IN TOWN LOCATION

This well cared for ranch has 3BR, 2BA. Oak cabinets in kitchen wth Pergo Floors, new carpet in living room & family room, fireplace, remodeled bath, new interior doors, exterior painted 2004, rec room in basement, deck & fenced in yard, heated garage.

\$199,000



FAMILY DELIGHT

Perfect for a large family, this 6 yr old 4.bdrm, 2.5 bth 2 story has lg oak cab eat in kit, spacious FR has hw flrs & FP, formal DR & LR, master BR has bath, lg deck overlooks farmland, bsmt, 2 car gar in lovely Heritage Trails in Lindenhurst w/ Millburn schools.

\$315,000



RAMBLING TRI-LEVEL

On 1 acre in Richmond, this large home is just waiting for a buyer who loves the country, a nice home and lots of space outside. It has 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, 3 seasons room, 2.5 car garage. All for just...

\$239,500

Call The Ciko Team at 847-875-7917



EASY TO LOVE

This 3BR, plus den charmer has a large cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, large master bedroom, beautiful eat-in kitchen, nice yard and patio. 1 car garage. All this and more in Lake Villa.

\$89,500



PEACEFUL ACRE

Backing to woods & sitting on a lovely landscaped acre, this charming 2 story has 3 BR, 2.5 BTHs, cherry cabinet kit, hw flrs in KIT*FR*LR, brick FP in lg liv rm, lg master bdrm w/ bath, lg sewing rm, full bsmt, great views of backyard from brick patio. A must see! In Antioch.

\$339,500



PANORAMIC VIEWS

Of the countryside, this lovely rambling ranch offers almost an acre off trees and yard, 3BR, 2BA, full basement with fireplace, screened porch. Lake Villa with Lakes.

\$257,500

Call The Ciko Team at 847-875-7917